THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

At the fegular meeting of the The annual meeting of the Central Mystic Workers to-night several can-Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Asso-Friday, March 19th. An elaborate order. Other important business will sin Elks was the principal speaker ing the only things there are accordprogram is being prepared by those be brought up before thismeeting at a banquet given by the Elks of ing to their idea, that a man can beand a large attendance is desired. who have the affair in charge.

"The Store That Saves You Money"

Self Basting Roasters - 10c

Final Clean-Up on The Following:

We have a few broken lots of the following articles

One Lot Knit Gloves and Mitts......7 2 c

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mitts, regular 15c values, specially priced to move them quickly.

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the thing for early spring wear. Regular 25c value at half price.

One Lot Outing Flannel..... 6c yd.

Dark colors in extra heavy outing flannel. Regular 10c per

values and a remarkable value at our sale price.

yard values. Only a few pieces left.

value specially priced to move them quickly. All sizes.

Children's and ladies' sizes, in black, grey, brown and red

Gauntlet and other styles in ladies' and children's gloves and

Men's and ladies' sizes in black, grey and brown, regular 25c

Grey mixed weave with light fleece lining. An excellent 25c

Cream colored union suits, light weight fleece lined and just

Double baker made of heavy gauge polished iron. Patent

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end ventilator and indented top for self-basting.

which we offer at less than cost.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Roenius have returned from a brief visit with re-Watertown.

## latives and friends in Richwood and Watertown, On Monday evening Mr. Roenius, as President of the Wiscon-

## ZIMMERMAN'S | Daly's Theatre Saturday and Sunday

father experiments with his wonall appearances she comes back to But there is a change in character—a difference in every

action of the woman. What caused the change? Lola really brought back to life? Was her father justified in his mind, and that his hobby. scientific experiments? These are some of the questions that will be

Whatever your ideas are, you will find the play intensely interestmagnificent interpretation

"LOLA"

OWEN DAVIS

A Shubert Feature in Five Act presented by the WORLD FILM COMPANY

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# **New Coats and Suits**

for Spring-time show many new style innovations---new lengths, skirts are a little fuller with more flare, higher waist line with collars and belts a little larger.

This illustration shows a smart model in fine Covert, a material which will be much worn this season, made on new flaring lines, \$16.50 priced at

New exclusive styles in Palmer Suits, and we will please you in fit, quality, service, value and style, and little individual touches that give distinction. Priced at \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

When you speak of a habit there pops up in some people's minds the

habit. The postoffice habit generally fastens itself onto some sort of a ket. derful electrical apparatus and to say whether he shall remain at his produced, and as a result a detailed at about ten years hence. work or not.

This postoffice habit is one of the place at this time. most insidious to which man is heir. He starts in on it mildly, like the man placed on exhibition over a month it little short of sacrilige to say so, maniac who has only one thought in experience. The equipment is most

ing and you will appreciate the if he cannot get away to go himself he the almost exclusive use of drop forit lay in the postoffice an hour or a on the rear wheels

week, but this fact makes no difference. Sone of these sort of maniacs after they have got along a ways in crease their mail.

must drop whatever he is doing every so often, and go the postomce. He may be carrying on a conversation with his dearest friend, or attending a directors meeting, but suddenly he the postoffice. Just how he feels

Another Bit of Wood County History. -In the year 1875, Mr. Frank O. Wyatt purchased from the United States, forty acres of land near Babcock, in Wood County, and in 1876, ecelved from the Government the Palent or Deed to said lands.

when he finds there is nothing for

him can not be told. Maybe you

the vicinity of this land, decided ence of the transmission when the purchase the same, and negotiated drive is direct. with Mr. A., whom he understood was the owner of the property. In pactly designed type which consists not realizing the necessity of an Abstract of Title of the property, did able head, with a leather faced cone the locals. not require Mr. A.to furnish an Ab- clutch, and the three speed, selective the owner of an undivided one-half

the premises, it was signed only by engine is free from unsightly equip-Mr. A. and his wife, and the Title to ment. A waterproof Elisemann mag- Stevens Point Normal team at the an undivided one-half interest, re- neto is employed being driven from mained in the name of Mr. B. al- the end of the pump shaft on the though Mr. W. moved onto the prop- right side of the engine. The well year and a good game is expected.

ical on the property, and the gent-equipment of the car, and takes care eman with whom he was negotiating of everything along that line with required an Abstract of Title to be the exception of ignition. This North furnished, setting forth the condition East equipment consists principally of the Title. When the Abstract was of the combined motor-generator carprepared, it disclosed the fact that ried on the left forward side and Mr. B. who was the owner of an un-driven by an enclosed silent chain divided one-half interest in 1902, at from the crankshaft with a three to the time Mr. W. purchased the prop-one reduction. This is a simple and erty, or thought he did, was still the efficient form of drive. owner of one-half interest.

onfronted with the Abstract of Title carried at the rear. 1e immediately made arrangements or procuring for Mr. W. the uncon- B. Delroit, everything complete veyed one-half interest of Mr. B Fortunately, Mr. B. was still here to deal with. Had Mr. B. in the meantime been called by Death or re moved to a distant State, it would have been a difficult matter and entailed a good deal of expense and oss of time to have obtained for Mr. W. this one-half interest which he did not obtain in 1902.

The Title to a great deal of propthan the above. How is the Title to our property?

C. E. Boles, Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title, and Insurance.

-Get in line for spring by orderng that new suit you contemplate uying by selecting one of the lines f suitings at the Peoples Tailoring West end of bridge.

Miss Kies of Green . Bay is in th city a guest of Miss Verna Welch.

### DODGE BROTHERS NEW AUTOMOBILE.

\_The new Dodge car is now th come addicted to. But there are oth- sensation of the automobile world, that the wave of temperance that was er habits, many of them, and while nd will soon be displayed and demonious use of tobacco, still they have occurs Mr. itagan expects to have one it. their drawbacks, and do a certain of the new cars here this wook, when live issue at the present time, and the amount toward using up aman's time it will be possible for prospective indications are that it will continue and curtailing his income and making customers to look over the new car to spread until the entire nation is on him a nulsance to the general publand see for themselves what it will the water wagon. do. Below is an accurate description

description of the car is not out of

him up for the days work, but pretty Dodge car has received much praise and the coming event, and that at up soon he is no better than any raving from dealers and motorists of long very distant day The man who is developing the post priced field. Briefly summed up it the horizon by stopping into lively does not better the popularoffice habit begins by stopping into includes real leather upholstery, the postoffice every time be goes by chrome vanadium steel springs of the and asking for his mail. Then he selflubricating type, Timken bearings gets so he will make trips to the thruout, chrome vanadium steel gears postoffice to ask for his mail, even one-man top, Northeast electric staretho he lives several blocks away, and er and lighting system, and it is said, of will send a boy or somebody to ask gings in the manufacture of the car. time ever comes, the newspapers of fution was not legally amended; that perdition. All of which is pretty "Lola" by the favorite picture star for it. The chances are a hundred to The car is a roomy five passenger Grand Rapids Should tender Mr. An- the land contracts for the purchase smart business, but it does not do the one that he never in his life got a let- machine and has a wheel base of 110 derson a vote of thanks, for the effi- of forestry reserve lands are void and man who is a legitimate real estate CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG for that mattered a whoop whether inches. Non-skid tires are furnished cont manner in which he has supplied not authorized by the statute. The dealer any good, nor does it improve

Dodge Brothers have made use of quiry, send for catalogs that they their experience gained thru exhausdo not need, and do all kinds of foolwere manufacturing automobile During the last stages of the mania parts. Wherever the employment of you will find them in the postoffice at chrome-vanadium steel would give above. all hours of the day and evening. At strength without excessive weight, first they run for the postoffice every its use was accepted. As a result, time a train whistles, but after a time such important parts as the crankthey camp right out in the lobby of the office, using one of the desks to open and read their circulars, and in are all manufactured from this high what Mr. Anderson did on Saturday. Green Bay are named to make an accordance of the circulars, and in the circulars are all manufactured from this high what Mr. Anderson did on Saturday.

them. Very often this sort of a Dodge Brothers are in a position to acquaintance. maniac is perfectly rational on almost do thus, because they have a lorge maniac is perfectly rational on almost as which there are forty-five any subject, but like a dope fiend, he shop in which there are forty-five the year is not more irksome than cred in the decision are as follows: much stronger than castings of simtime are lighter. Not every car maker, it is explained, can use these fora directors meeting, but suddenly degree ged parts, because he has not the left without stopping to bid the sherbegins to get nervous, an uneasy took | See Parks, because them. If he iff or any of his family goodbye. watch and glances at it, but fails to bought them, the cost would run up, find out what time it is, fidgets about and that is often prohibitive to the in his chair, and at last makes some small production maker. The enorfor itself for a small output. Among other improvements over

standard automobile practice, the Dodge Brothers have devised a methd whereby none of the transmission running in direct drive. In the ordinary gearset the gears are constantly rotating.

Advantages In Transmission But in the new Dodge Brothers transmission, the gear on the main This land by the precess of several shaft is slid back on the squared end onveyances in the way of Warranty of that shaft and out of mesh with ds, Quit Claim Deeds, Tax Deeds the countershaft gear. As soon as or less, together in the real estate of this are obvious. The unnecessary locals the score being 23 to 13. In the year 1902, Mr. W. who lived eliminated, to say nothing of the sil-

The Dodge power plant is a comlinder, block cast motor, with remov- final score was 23 to 13 in favor of When Mr. W. received his deed on are enclosed, and the exterior of the of the first half being 2 to 2.

tested North East system of starting Recently Mr. W., wished to make a and lighting is the main electrical

Included in the equipment of the Dodge car as such items as venilating When Mr. A. was apprised of the condition of the Title which he had and rain-vision windshield, one man conveyed to Mr. W., he indignantly top, electric horn, Jones speedometer, ienied that Mr. B. had ever had any robe rail, foot rail, tools and deinterest in this land. However, when mountable rims with one extra rim The new car sells for \$785 F. O

## The Wood county association

rural mail carriers held a session in this city on Monday, that being a holiday for them. There was a good attendance from all over the county, and the day was spent in a most pleasant manner by those in attendance. The morning was devoted to business, and at noon there was erty in this County is in equally as banquet, and the afternoon was spent deplorable condition and even worse in having a good time. Among the ensuing year, which resulted as fol-

President-C. H. Nisson. Vice president-D. J. Robinson of

Sec-Treas .- R. Timm of this city. Delegates to state convention-E Miller and L. Fehrnbach.

Alternates -D. J. Robinson and Ja ob Esser.

Cow records for sale at this office. the livery business.

#### TRYING FOR A DRY STATE. The legislature of the state of Iowa threshing out the prohibition matter at the present time and it may b

sweeping over the country was only

Conservative old topers say that

Of course there is no possible way of telling when a state will go day, who take an occasional drink to brace ago, the equipment and finish of the the indications seem to all point tow-

Anderson has served his time and has In substance the court holds that farm that he could not get a thouthem with at least one news Item a been working up to the time that he made his exit from the city, as noted

It does not seem as if a man who was serving a sixty day sentence in as to forestry matters, was not legal-atternoon after an illness of some the county jail would attempt to es- ly adopted, says the court. cape and thus lay himself liable to a sentence in Waupun, but this is correspondence there. This is the same class of people who, when they are in a strange town, go to the post-origing and ask if there is any notifice and ask if there is any notifice and ask if there is any notifice. are in a strange town, go to the postusual in the moderate priced car.

Junction they will engaged in playwhich will be moderate priced car.

Ing a game of pool with a chance ment settling up the affairs of the his friends, and was a great reader

Sixty days in jail at this time of steam hammers. Those forgings are sixty days in a printing office or sixthat Candy could not see it this way, as to forestry matters, was not leand the result was that he simply gally adopted.

ard evening the sheriff was called in his chair, and at last makes some mous outlay for such equipment as about an important engage- mous outlay for such equipment as away. Anderson took advantage of indebtedness and also the excuse about an important engage.

Dodge Brothers have for forging the opportunity to slip away, and incurring of any state indebtedness Mrs. Holmes having made their resment, and as soon as he is out of work alone could not be made to pay went to the St. Paul depot where he of a general nature, and except in taking the blind baggage, and went 000 are prohibited by the constituto Junction City.

He was soon missed, and Sheriff Bluett got into communication with gears are in mesh when the car is the officers along the line, and the debted in the sum of over \$200,000, result was that he was soon picked p, and the sheriff went up on Monday and brought him back to this city, and he has since settled down to the humdrum existence incident to jail

#### Locals Win Two.

The basket ball game played beand a Will, eventually in the year the direct drive connection is made, tween the Stevens Point highs and dicated was unconstitutional. 1897, became the property of Messers the countershaft is inoperative and the local highs, at Stevens Point on and B., who were operating more all gears are at rest. The advantages Friday resulted in a victory for the the state by the United States since wear on the countershaft bearings is Stevens Point started out strong the for war purposes, belonged to the first half scoring II points while our trust funds and should have been boys were annexing 5. In the second haif, however, Grand Rapids out-played the Pointers in every way, scoring 18 points while Stevens Point the transfer of the property, Mr. W., of a 3 %x4 1/2 inch, L-head four-cy- was adding 2 to their score. The

At the local Highschool gym Fristract, and the fact that Mr. B. was gearset the construction of which has day evening the Lincoln Freshmen already been mentioned. These are trimed the Marshfield high freshmen interest in this property, was entirely built as unit and suspended in the by a score of 9 to 4. The game was chassis at three points. All valves hotly contested, the score at the end The highschool team will play the

iocal gym next Friday. The Normals have an unusually strong team this

#### Death of Mrs. Kristofske.

Mrs. Augusta Kristofske died at ner home in this city on the west side on Saturday after an illness of was 64 years of age and is survived by her husband and three children, the latter being Mrs. Augusta Smallbrook, Ernest and Herman Kristofs-

was weel liked and had a large number of friends who will extend to the family their heartfelt sympathy. The funeral was held on Tuesday

church on the west side, Rev. Wm. Nonmensen conducting the services

fas a Good Word for Grand Rapids Belvidere, Ill., but who for some time occupied his premises on rural route 4 out of this city, in remitting his subscription to the Grand Rapids Tribune, has a good word to say for Grand Rapids, and says he is glad to note that the city is progressing and and asserts that we certainly have i good location for a prosperous city Mr. Benger further states that the those who were to become members business transacted during the day are all prosperous, and that farm land Sunday where there was some big do

> Leaves for Rochester. D. D. Waters leaves the first of iext week for Rochester, Minn. where he will spend a month attending the clinics at the Mayo Bros. hospital.

# RESERVE NOT LEGAL

One of these habits we call to mind and history of this wonderful car that Wisconsin will be one of the last of money was used for the purchase of piece of land not go very far from at the present time is the postoffice prospective buyers should read before purchasing any car on the marprotty generally admit that it is com- course, in the northern part, where have been better than some other, and The Dodge car is the infant of the fig, and the limit that is put on the there are still some forests standing, the result was that he only paid a of his own time and has nobody to motor world in point or years being time when Wisconsin will go dry These grants to the state by the Unithousand dollars for the piece of Since the first touring car was and while some people may consider other purposes, and it seems that man who was looking for a chance to

After It is all over with, and Candy Goggins all the way thru.

departed for other pastures, if such a section 10 of article 8 of the consti-sand dollars for to save his soul from present forestry statutes are uncon-tho reputation of this part of the situtional and void; that the diver- country to any great extent. It is a Employ their Experience.

In designing a car of light weight like escape from the city, carrying and a referee, the Hon. Samuel D. such deals are sure to result in discovery forms the city, carrying and a referee, the Hon. Samuel D. such deals are sure to result in discovery forms the city, carrying and a referee, the Hon. Samuel D. such deals are sure to result in discovery forms the city of the ci with him a certain amount of money Hastings of Green Bay, is appointed satisfaction, and in some cases litwhich had been wrongfully retained to settle the account between the ligation. in his possession, and which belonged state and its trust funds, and a Hen do not need, and do all kinds of fool-ish things of this sort in order to in-wangion steel in the days when they ish things of this sort in order to in-wangion steel in the days when they to Joe Wheir, and for whom he had on the lands belonging to the trust funds and unlawfully sold is declared.

The amendment to the constituondesigned to permit works of in-

and Judge Samuel D. Hastings of this of his age Mr. Holmes, while Some of the points that are cov-

On the day mentioned Candy was \$230,000 are void for several reasons, engaged in painting, and along tow- particularly because the creation of such indebtedness and issuance of evboarded the evening passenger train, emergency cases, in excess of \$100, When the land purchase contracts

were entered into the state was in which includes \$100,000 borrowed by the state to defray the cost of the first state capitol and the hospital for the insane.. The large amount of tees of such funds, is all, essentially state indebtedness under the constiintion and still exists in form.

The use of the trust funds as in-The \$2,000,000 and over paid to

1864 on account of its expenditures used to repay the money irregularly withdrawn therefrom.

Payments of the \$2,000,000 and over to the state and used by the state for general fund purposes did not discharge the state indebtedness

School and university lands prope are under the constitutional jurisdic tion of the commissioners of public lands and the attempt to displace them and turn the control of the land over to the board of forestry is void The legislation setting aside the trus lands for forestry purposes and devoting one class and the moneys arising from the other class, to the enstitutional except insofar as re-

duce proceeds for the trust fund .. the chance of the state ever doing highly of by the people in the town anything along this line were forever gone, while in the northern part of the state, where the lands were being bought up for forestry purposes, there Mrs. Kristofske was a woman who is pretty generally rejoicing. The contention in the northern

afternoon from the German Lutheran the county in which it is located. Af- all the time they were here, and the expense as it was before, with a very all times. John Benger, who now resides at materially decreased income. Whether or not this decreased income is large enough to put up much of a howl about, is not known, but it has first brought up.

> Big Time at Wausan About fifty members of the loca lodge of Knights of Clumbus and also of the order, went to Wausau on ings in that lodge that day.

There were members and candi dates from a number of the surrounding towns, and it is reported that all had a most enjoyable time.

their suits made to order at the Peo- approve of the raise, for the business ples Tailoring Co. at \$16.50, \$18 or of the bakers fell off 40 per cent, and Louis Schall is considering the pur- \$20. Don't buy, hand me downs the result was that they reduced the chase of a taxicab and going into when you can get a suit made to price to the old figure again the same order at that price.

#### an on a piece of real estate. The land is there and you can look it over

and feel of it and take some of it up The supreme court has decided that curver of the field, and then after the state reforestation law is invalid. Your investigations are all over you This decision of the supreme court can take it or leave it, just as you some of them may not be quits so strated in this city by Fred C. Rugan, a temporary attack of reform, and is the result of a case in which the want to. So it is impossible to cheat deadly as the excessive use of alcohol, representing the Auto Sales Co. of that a few years would see it all pass state of Wisconsin brought suit a man in a real estate deal. And yet or so nerve-destroying as a contin- Stevens Point. If nothing unforseen away and no more would be heard of against the state as frustee for trust if come of the things that are told of However, it seems like rather a funds, and was won out by the state, are true, it is possible to shave pret-That is, the state of Wisconsin had by close to the line in some instances. none; in its possession which had some of the boys were telling about were obtained then the sale of land a case that occurred in this city re grants that had been made to the cently, that might be considered a state by the United States, and this trifle off color. This man bought a ted States were mainly for educa- property. Then he mortgaged the tional purposes, and it was contended hand to a friend for one thousand dolthat the money could not be used for lars and started out to look for a man and after telling him what ho The decision in the width of its had for sale, showed him also that cope in wiping out a state policy is he had secured one thousand dollars one of the most important which has on the land on a mortgage, and exbeen handed down in Wisconstn in plained to the prospective buyer that many years. Attorney B. R. Gog- this thousand dollars represented ongins of this city represented the ly about one third the value of the secretary of state in the case and land. This looked perfectly plausithe decision of the supreme court ble to the man who was looking for was substantially as claimed by Mr. a farm, and the result was that he bit on the deal, and he now has a

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# Death of Aged Resident.

James Holmes, one of the oldest residents of the city of Grand Rapids ernal Improvement, at state expense, Mis, Eliza LaVigne, on Wednesday length, death being due to old age, The board of land commissioners deceased being 95 years old at the confined to his home and bed for some little time before his death, was until recent years quite hale and hearty for a man of his years. He was able to get about town and visit until a short time before his death, when his eyesight failed him.

Deceased was born in Tipperary The amendment to the constitu- freland, 95 years ago, but came to ty days in a drygoods store or sixty tion designed to permit works of inilar shape would be, and at the same days most anywhere else, but it seems ternal improvement, at state expense, young man, at which time he located in New York. He came to Wood County in 1880 and bought a farm The land purchase contracts pur- in the town of Rudolph. He lived porting to obligate the state for some there for about 12 years, and then sold out in 1892 and moved to this city, where he has since made his home. His wife preceded him in death six years ago, both Mr. and

> The funeral was held on Saturday rom the Episcopal church, Rev. A. C. Fliedner conducting the services.

> idence their daughter, Mrs. La-

## J. B. Arpin Elected President.

At a meeting of the directors of the Relland Packing Company which was held in the offices of J. B. Arpin dRinayewkcgobiCannchlsetPlamp-Mo indebtedness the taken up for the on Monday evening, Mr. Arpin was trust funds or borrowed of the trus- elected president to succeed the late Nic Relland. Jos. Relland was elected a director to fill the vanancy made by Mr. Arpin. H. B. Weiland ager of the plant while Peter Reliand was promoted to the position of Manager of the Sales and Purchasing

#### Elks Hold Skat Tournament.

The monthly skat tournament of he Elks was held at their club rooms on Thursday evening, there being 38 present who took part in the play The prizes were awarded as follows:

Dr. A. L. Ridgman, first. J. F. Cooley, second. Wm, Reeves, third

#### E. B. Redford, fourth J. F. Weinberg, fifth. Louis King, sixth. Roy Lester, seventh.

Will Take Charge March 1st, W. E. Warren, the new proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, will take building up of a forest reserve is un-charge of that place on the 1st of lates to use of the trust lands to pro- Patrick Mulroy, will retire from business. Mr. Warren has been con-This decision by the supreme court ducting the Bruce hotel in Stevens is being received in different ways in Point for several years past, and in several weeks duration, cause of the various parts of the state. In the this business he has proven himself death being heart trouble. Deceased southern part there is a wailing as if quite successful and is spoken very where he is leaving.

#### Gave Some Good Shows.

The Sherman Kelly stock company losed a week's engagement at Daly's theater on Sunday evening, a large part of the state is that this land that house greeting the last performance is being withdrawn from private own- of the company. In fact the comership has a tendency to impoverish pany was favored with good houses ter being acquired by the state it no manner in which they were spoken of longer pays any taxes, and the result by theater goers indicated that they is that the county is under the same gave the public good satisfaction at

#### Death of an Infant. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldberg are

mourning the death of their infant been done ever since the matter was daughter who was born on Thursday and died the day following. The funeral was held on Sunday from the Kellner church, Rev. Radtke officiating. Among those who were out from the city to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rickman.

#### Couldn't Make it Stick. Last week the bakers of Merrill

raised the price of bread to six cents l loaf, owing to the fact that flour has gone up to an outrageous figure since the war began. It seems, how--Wise buyers are now getting ever, that the general public did not

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Mystic Workers Attention At the fegular meeting of the Mystic Workers to-night several canciation will be held at Vesper, on didates will be received into the Friday, March 19th. An elaborate order. Other important business will and a large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Roenius have returned from a brief visit with re-latives and friends in Richwood and Watertown. On Monday evening Mr. Roenius, as President of the Wisconsin Elks was the principal speaker ing the only things there are accordbe brought up before thismeeting at a banquet given by the Elks of ing to their idea, that a man can be-

## ZIMMERMAN'S Daly's Theatre Saturday

ly fastens itself onto some sort of a Apparently she died. Her father experiments with his wonall appearances she comes back to

What caused the change? Was

presented by the

Children 5c.

# and Sunday

professional man, a man who is boss of his own time and has nobody to derful electrical apparatus and to say whether he shall remain at his work or not. character—a difference in every He starts in on it mildly, like the man placed on exhibition over a month it little short of sacrilige to say so, action of the woman.

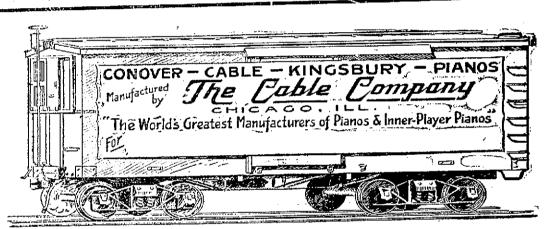
Lola really brought back to life? Was her father justified in his mind, and that his hobby. scientific experiments? These are some of the questions that will be

will find the play intensely interesting and you will appreciate the if he cannot get away to go himself he the almost exclusive use of drop formagnificent interpretation of will send a boy or somebody to ask gings in the manufacture of the car. "Lola" by the favorite picture star for it. The chances are a hundred to CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG ter that mattered a whoop whether

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## **New Coats and Suits**

for Spring-time show many new style innovations---new lengths, skirts are a little fuller with more flare, higher waist line with collars and belts a little larger.

This illustration shows a smart model in fine Covert, a material which will be much worn this season, made on new flaring lines, \$16.50 priced at

New exclusive styles in Palmer Suits, and we will please you in fit, quality, service, value and style, and little individual touches that give distinction. Priced at \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

## When you speak of a habit there DODGE BROTHERS NEW AUTOMOBILE.

and curia ling his income and making customers to look over the new car to spread until the entire nation is on him a nuisance to the general pub- and see for themselves what it will the water wagon. fore purchasing any car on the mur-

ket.
The Dodge car is the infant of the produced, and as a result a detailed at about ten years hence. description of the car is not out of place at this time. Since the first touring car was

who take an occasional drink to brace ago, the equipment and finish of the him up for the days work, but pretty Dodge car has received much praise soon he is no better than any raving from dealers and motorists of long maniac who has only one thought in experience. The equipment is most nind, and that his hobby.

The man who is developing the post priced field. Briefly summed up it office habit begins by stopping into includes real leather upholstery, the postoffice every time he goes by chrome vanadium steel springs of the and asking for his mail. Then he selflubricating type, Timken hearings Whatever your ideas are, you gets so he will make trips to the throut, chrome vanadium steel gears postoffice to ask for his mall, even one-man top, Northeast electric start-tho he lives several blocks away, and er and lighting system, and it is said, one that he never in his life got a letinches. Non-skid tires are furnished on the rear wheels

#### Employ their Experience.

In designing a car of light weight Dodge Brothers have made use of their experience gained thru exhaustive tests carried on with chromevanadiun steel in the days when they ish things of this sort in order to inmanufacturing automobile were parts. Wherever the employment of you will find them in the postoffice at all hours of the day and evening. At they was for the world and evening the use were a second to the day and evening the use were accounted to the world give they was for the account. irst they run for the postoffice every such important parts as the cranktime a train whistles, but after a time shaft, valve stems and springs, conthey camp right out in the lobby of necting rods and transmission gears open and read their circulars, and in are all manufactured from this high the office, using one of the desks to

some cases they even answer their grade material. Drop-forgings, another important correspondence there. This is the item in the making of the new car, same class of people who, when they are also employed to a degree unre in a strange town, go to the postusual in the moderate priced car. them. Very often this sort of a Dodge Brothers are in a position to maniac is perfectly rational on almost do this, because they have a forge large subject but like a dear fixed by any subject, but like a dope fiend, he shop in which there are forty-five must drop whatever he is doing ev- steam hammers. These forgings are ery so often, and go the postoffice. much stronger than castings of simwith his dearest friend, or attending time are lighter. Not every car mak-He may be carrying on a conversation begins to get pervous, an uneasy look ged parts, because he has not the begins to get pervous, an uneasy took set parts, to make them. If he or any of his family goodbye, bought them, the cost would run up, watch and glances at it, but fails to and that is often prohibitive to the find out what time it is, fidgets about small production maker. The enormous outlay for such equipment as Dodge Brothers have for forging ment, and as soon as he is out of work alone could not be made to pay sight of his friends he fairly runs for for itself for a small output. Among other improvements over

the postoffice. Just how he feels when he finds there is nothing for standard automobile practice, the him can not be told. Maybe you Dodge Brothers have devised a method whereby none of the transmission gears are in mesh when the car is running in direct drive. In the or--In the year 1875, Mr. Frank O. dinary gearset the gears are con-Wyatt purchased from the United stantly rotating.

#### Advantages In Transmission But in the new Dodge Brothers

ransmission, the gear on the main shaft is slid back on the squared end conveyances in the way of Warranty of that shaft and out of mesh with Deeds, Quit Claim Deeds, Tax Deeds the countershaft gear. As soon as and a Will, eventually in the year the direct drive connection is made, ty of Messers the countershaft is inoperative and the local highs, at Stevens Point on A. and B., who were operating more all gears are at rest. The advantages Friday resulted in a victor less, together in the real estate of this are obvious. The unnecessary locals the score being 23 to 13. wear on the countershaft bearings is Stevens Point started out strong the for war purposes, belonged to the In the year 1902, Mr. W. who lived eliminated, to say nothing of the silthe vicinity of this land, decided ence of the transmission when the

o purchase the same, and negotiated drive is direct. not realizing the necessity of an Ab- linder, block cast motor, with remov- final score was 23 to 13 in favor of stract of Title of the property, did able head, with a leather faced cone the locals. not require Mr. A.to furnish an Ab- clutch, and the three speed, selective the owner of an undivided one-half already been mentioned. These are nterest in this property, was entirely built as unit and suspended in the the premises, it was signed only by engine is free from unsightly equip-Mr. A. and his wife, and the Title to ment. A waterproof Elisemann magan undivided one-half interest, re- neto is employed being driven from mained in the name of Mr. B. al- the end of the pump shaft on the though Mr. W. moved onto the prop- right side of the engine. The well tested North East system of starting Recently Mr. W., wished to make a and lighting is the main electrical deal on the property, and the gent- equipment of the car, and takes care leman with whom he was negotiating of everything along that line with required an Abstract of Title to be the exception of ignition. This North furnished, setting forth the condition East equipment consists principally of the Title. When the Abstract was of the combined motor-generator cardivided one-half interest in 1902, at from the crankshaft with a three to the time Mr. W. purchased the prop-erty, or thought he did, was still the efficient form of drive.

Included in the equipment of the When Mr. A. was apprised of the Dodge car as such items as venilating condition of the Title which he had and rain-vision windshield, one man conveyed to Mr. W., he indignantly top, electric horn, Jones speedometer, lenied that Mr. B. had ever had any robe rail, foot rail, tools and demountable rims with one extra rim carried at the rear.

The new car sells for \$785 F. O. B. Detroit, everything complete

#### Rural Carriers Meet.

The Wood county association of rural mail carriers held a session in moved to a distant State, it would have been a difficult matter and enthis city on Monday, that being a holiday for them. There was a good attendance from all over the county, tailed a good deal of expense and tailed a good deal of the lendance from tendance from the loss of time to have obtained for Mr. and the day was spent in a most W. this one-half interest which he pleasant manner by those in attendance. The morning was devoted to business, and at noon there was a banquet, and the afternoon was spent erty in this County is in equally as in having a good time. Among the deplorable condition and even worse business transacted during the day han the above. How is the Title to was the election of officers for the C. E. Boles, Dealer in Mortgage ensuing year, which resulted as fol-Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of

President-C. H. Nisson. Vice president-D. J. Robinson of

Arpin. Sec-Treas.-R. Timm of this city. Delegates to state convention-E. Miller and L. Fehrnbach. Alternates-D. J. Robinson and Ja

Cow records for sale at this office. the livery business.

ob Esser.

The legislature of the state of lowa s threshing out the prohibition matter at the present time and it may be possible that the entire state will go

Conservative old topers say that

Of course there is no possible way ard the coming event, and that at no very distant day.

## CANDY ANDERSON MAKES HIS ESCAPE

After it is all over with, and Caudy Anderson has served his time and has departed for other pastures, if such a time ever comes, the newspapers of The car is a roomy five passenger Grand Rapids should tender Mr. As-Ceat manner in which he has supplied not authorized by the statute. The dealer any good, nor does it improve machine and has a wheel base of 110 derson a vote of thanks, for the effithen; with at least one news item a in his pussession, and which belonged been working up to the time that he funds and unlawfully sold is declared to Jue Wheir, and for whom he had made his exit from the city, as noted

was serving a sixty day sentence in the county jail would attempt to es-cape and thus lay himself liable to t sentence in Waupun, but this is what Mr. Anderson did on Saturday. In fact, he not only tried to escape, but he did actually get away, but was captured the same evening at Junction City while engaged in playing a game of pool with a chance cequaintance.

Sixty days in jail at this time of the year is not more irksome than sixty days in a printing office or sixty days in a drygoods store or sixty lays most anywhere else, but it seems that Candy could not see it this way with his dearest friend, or attending and the er, it is explained, can use these for- and the result was that he simply a directors meeting, but suddenly he On the day mentioned Candy wa

engaged in painting, and along toward evening the shoriff was called away. Anderson took advantage of the opportunity to slip away, and incurring of any state indebtodnes went to the St. Paul depot where he boarded the evening passenger train, taking the blind baggage, and went to Junction City.

He was soon missed, and Sheriff Bluett got into communication with the officers along the line, and the result was that he was soon picked p, and the sheriff went up on Monday and brought him back to this city, and he has since settled down to the hunidrum existence incident to jail

#### Locals Win Two.

The basket ball game played between the Stevens Point highs and dicated was unconstitutional, boys were annexing 5. In the second half however, Grand Rapids out-The Dodge power plant is a com- played the Pointers in every way was the owner of the property. In pactly designed type which consists scoring 18 points while Stevens Point the transfer of the property, Mr. W., of a 3 %x4½ inch, L-head four-cy-was adding 2 to their score. The

At the local Highschool gym Fristract, and the fact that Mr. B. was gearset the construction of which has day evening the Lincoln Freshmen frimed the Marshfield high freshmen by a score of 9 to 4. The game was chassis at three points. All valves hotly contested, the score at the end werlooked.

When Mr. W. received his deed on are enclosed, and the exterior of the of the first half being 2 to 2. The highschool team will play the

Stevens Point Normal team at the local gym next Friday. The Normals have an unusually strong team this year and a good game is expected.

#### Death of Mrs. Kristofske.

Mrs. Augusta Kristofske died at her home in this city on the west side on Saturday after an illness of is being received in different ways in several weeks duration, cause of the various parts of the state. In the death being heart trouble. Deceased southern part there is a walling as if was 64 years of age and is survived the chance of the slate ever doing of the Title. When the Abstract was of the combined into the left forward side and prepared, it disclosed the fact that ried on the left forward side and was 64 years of age and is survived Mr. B. who was the owner of an underven by an enclosed silent chain by her husband and three children. the latter being Mrs. Augusta Smallbrook, Ernest and Herman Kristofs-

> Mrs. Kristofske was a woman who was weel liked and had a large number of friends who will extend to the family their heartfelt sympathy. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the German Lutheran church on the west side, Rev. Wm. Nommensen conducting the services.

Has a Good Word for Grand Rapids. John Benger, who now resides at Beividere, Ill., but who for some time occupied his premises on rural route 4 out of this city, in remitting his subscription to the Grand Rapids Tribune, has a good word to say for Grand Rapids, and says he is glad to note that the city is progressing and and asserts that we certainly have a good location for a prosperous city. is selling at from \$200 to \$300 per ings in that lodge that day.

#### Leaves for Rochester.

D. D. Waters leaves the first of next week for Rochester, Minn. where he will spend a month attending the clinics at the Mayo Bros. hospital.

> Louis Schall is considering the pur- \$20. chase of a taxicab and going into when

## MONEY FOR FOREST RESERVE NOT LEGAL

The supreme court has decided that some of them may not be quits so strated in this city by fred C. Ragan, a component across of referent, and is the resent of a case in which the given to. So it is impossible to cheat deadly as the excessive use of alcohol, representing the Auto Sales Co. of that a few years would see it all pass state of Wisconsin brought Suit a main in a real estate deal. And yet ceacily as the excessive use of alcohol, representing the Auto Sales Co. of Containing Section and pass scale of Automotive Section of the Point of Stevens Point. If nothing unforscen away and no naive would be heard of against the state as trustee for trust at come of the Dings that are fold of the Stevens Point. or so nerve-destroying as a contin-uous use of tobacco, still they have occurs Mr. Ragan expects to have one their drawbacks, and do a certain of the new cars here this week, when amount toward using up aman's time it will be possible for prospective indications are that it will continue money in its possession which had and history of this wonderful car that Wisconsin will be one of the last of money was u ed for the jurchase of One of these nabits we can to mind and history of this wonderful car that the present time is the postoffice prospective buyers should read bepretty generally admit that it is com- course, in the notthern part, where have been better than some other, and ing, and the limit that is put on the there are still some forcests standing, the result was that he only paid to motor world in point or years being time when Wisconsin will go dry These grants to the state by the Cur

> the suprome court holds the same The decision in the width of it. cope in wiping out a state policy is been handed down in Wisconsin in plained to the prospective buyer many years, Aftorney B. R. Gog was substantially as claimed by Mr. Cougins all the way thru,

In substance the court holds that ection to of article 8 of the consticution was not logally amended; that perdition. All of which is pretty the land contracts for the purchase amort business, but it does not do the of forestry reserve lands are void and man who is a legitimate real estate present forcetry statutes are uncon the reputation of this part of the situtional and void; that the diver- country to any great extent. It is a on the night of which day he made sion of the trust funds is unlawful, with him a certain amount of money which had been wrongfully retained in settle the account between the ination. on the lands belonging to the trust tiondesigned to permit works of in It does not seem as if a man who ternal improvement, at state expense as to forestry matters, was not legal

ly adopted, says the court. The board of land commissioners and Judge Samuel D. Hastings of Green Buy are named to make an ac counting of all the transactions which are declared illegal in this decision, and they are to report to the court which will then make a final adjust ment settling up the affairs of the orestry department.

Some of the points that are cov ered in the decision are as follows: The amendment to the constitu ion designed to permit works of internal improvement, at state expense is to forestry matters, was not lo sally adopted.

The land purchase contracts pur porting to obligate the state for some \$230,000 are void for several reasons, particularly because the creation of such indebtedness and issuance of evidences of indebtedness and also the of a general nature, and except in inergency cases, in excess of \$100, 000 are prohibited by the constitu-

When the land purchase contract vero entered into the state was indebled in the sum of over \$200,000, which includes \$100,000 borrowed by the state to defray the cost of the first state capitol and the hospital for he insane.. The large amount of ndebtedness the taken up for the trust funds or borrowed of the trustees of such funds, is all, essentially state indebtedness under the consti-

tution and still exists in form. The use of the trust funds as in

The \$2,000,000 and over paid to the state by the t 1864 on account of its expenditures trust funds and should have been used to repay the money irregularly withdrawn therefrom.

Payments of the \$2,000,000 and over to the state and used by the state for general fund purposes did not discharge the state indebtedness o the trust fund.

School and university lands proper are under the constitutional jurisdicion of the commissioners of public ands and the attempt to displace them and turn the control of the land over to the board of forestry is vold. The legislation setting aside the trust lands for forestry purposes and devoting one class and the moneys arising from the other class, to the building up of a forest reserve is unconstitutional except insofar as relates to use of the trust lands to produce proceeds for the trust fund ..

This decision by the supreme court anything along this line were forever gone, while in the northern part of the state, where the lands were being cought up for forestry purposes, there is pretty generally rejoicing. The contention in the northern

is being withdrawn from private ownership has a tendency to impoverish the county in which it is located. After being acquired by the state it no longer pays any taxes, and the result is that the county is under the same expense as it was before, with a very materially decreased income. Wheth er or not this decreased income is large enough to put up much of a howl about, is not known, but it has Arst brought up.

#### Big Time at Wausau.

About fifty members of the local lodge of Knights of Clumbus and also Mr. Benger further states that the those who were to become members section of the country and the farmers of the order, went to Wausau cn are all prosperous, and that farm land Sunday where there was some big do

There were members and candidates from a number of the surrounding towns, and it is reported that all had a most enjoyable time.

order at that price.

corner of the field, and then after —The new Dodge car is now the some years ago it was considered the state reforestation law is invalid. Your investigations are all over you sensation of the automobile world, that the wave of temperance that was the state reforestation law is invalid. Your investigations are all over you and will soon be displayed and demonstrated by the country was only and the supreme court can take it or leave it, just as you er napits, many of them, and while na will soon be displayed and demon-spacepaig over the country was only true doction for the space of them may not be quits so strated in this city by Fred C. Ragan, a temporary attack of reform, and is the result of a case in which the want to. So it is impossible to cheat That is, the state of Wiscensin had by close to the line in some instances. Some of the logs were telling about been obtained thru the sale of land a case that occurred in this elty re crants that had been made to the cently, that mount be considered a state by the United States, and this trule off color. This man bought a rises of land not to vory far from Thousand dollars for the piece of property. Then he northaged the tional purposes, and it was contended land to a triend for one thousand dol that the money could not be used for lars, and started out to look for a and while some people may consider other purposes, and it seems that man who was booking for a chance to ser back to the roll. He found such a man and after telling him what he had for sale, showed him also that he had secured one thousand dellars one of the most important which less on the land on a mortgage, and exthis thousand dollars represented an gins of this city represented the ty about one third the value of the secretary of state in the case and Land. The looked perfectly plans the decision of the supreme court life in the man who was looking for a farm, and the result was that he but on the dead, and he now has a form that he could not get a thou sand dollars for to rave his soul from

#### Death of Aged Resident.

practice that should be stopped, as

such deals are rule to result in dis

James Rolanes, one of the oldest explents of the city of Grand Enpids fied at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza LaVigne, on Wednesday afternoon after an fliness of some length, death being due to old age, decensed being 95 years old at the time of his age. Mr. Holmes, while commed to his home and hed fur onto little time belore his death, was mult recent years quite hale and hearty for a man of life years. He was able to get about town and visit his friends, and was a great reader until a short time before his death, when his eyesight tailed him.

Increased was horn in Tipperary, Ireland, 95 years ago, but came to this country when a comparatively young man, at which time he located in New York. He came to Wood County in 1880 and bought a farm in the town of Rudolph, He Hved there for about 12 years, and thes sold out in 1892 and moved to this city, where he has since made his His wife preceded bim fu death rix years ago, both Mr. and Mrs. Holmes having made their rea dence their daughter. Mrs.

The funeral was held on Saturday om the Episcopal church, Rev. A . Fliedner conducting the services.

J. B. Arpin Elected President. At a meeting of the directors of the Reiland Packing Company which was held in the offices of J. B. Arpin dRinayewkegoldCannehlsetPiamp Mo on Monday evening, Mr. Arpin was

elected president to succeed the late Nie Relland, Jos. Relland was cleeled a director to fill the vanancy nade by Mr. Arpin, H. B. Welland has been promoted to Supt, and Man ager of the plant while Peter Relland was promoted to the position of Man department.

#### Elks Hold Skut Tournament.

The monthly skat tournament of he Elks was held at their club rooms on Thursday evening, there being 38 present who took part in the play, The prizes were awarded as follows:

Dr. A. L. Ridgman, first. J. F. Cooley, second

Wm. Reeves, third E. B. Redford, fourth. J. F. Weinberg, fifth, Louis King, sixth

#### Roy Lester, seventh. Will Take Charge March 1st.

W. E. Warren, the new proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, will take charge of that place on the 1st of March, when the present proprietor, Patrick Mulroy, will retire from bus-Mr. Warren has been conducting the Bruce hotel in Stevens Point for several years past, and in this business he has proven himself quite successful and is spoken very highly of by the people in the town where he is leaving.

#### Gave Some Good Shows. The Sherman Kelly slock company

losed a week's engagement at Daly's theater on Sunday evening, a large part of the state is that this land that house greeting the last performance of the company. pany was favored with good houses all the time they were here, and the manner in which they were spoken of by theater goers indicated that they gave the public good satisfaction at

#### Death of an Infant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldberg are nourning the death of their infant been done ever since the matter was daughter who was born on Thursday and died the day following. The funeral was held on Sunday from the Keliner church, Rev. Radtke officiating. Among those who were out from the city to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Nie Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross and Mr. and Mrs. WIII Rickman..

#### Couldn't Make it Stick. Last week the bakers of Merrill

raised the price of bread to six cents a loaf, owing to the fact that flour has gone up to an outrageous figure since the war began. It seems, how--Wise buyers are now getting ever, that the general public did not their suits made to order at the Peo- approve of the raise, for the business ples Tailoring Co. at \$16.50, \$18 or of the bakers fell off 40 per cent, and Don't buy hand me downs the result was that they reduced the you can get a suit made to price to the old figure again the same

"Aren't you going to kiss me, Leo?" gravely Gone for good, indeed, poor him at the door, always in the shadow. that the police had been tipped be-

lies at the bottom of the sea."

with your recollection."

enemies are."

"And the man found?" The butler's

"It was not Hargrenve. I met Orts

but once, and as he wore a beard then,

the captain's description did not tally

"Thank God! But what is this trap?"

"I propose to find out by it who is

back of all this, who Hargreave's real

Norton returned to his rooms, there

"You Must Come Every Day and Tell

Me How You Have Progressed,"

he could readily understand Jones'

the general run of reporters; he had

that the average reporter carries more

Meanwhile that same morning a

pretty young woman boarded the

Orient and asked to be led to the cap-

tain. Her eyes were red; she had evidently been weeping When the

captain, susceptible like all sailors,

saw her his promises to Norton took

"This is Captain Hagan?" she asked,

balling the handkerchief she held in

"Yes, miss. What can I do for you?"

He put his hands embarrassedly into

But for that magic touch he would

have forgotten his lines. He squared

"I have every assurance that the

The captain's very blundering de-

ceived her. "And then he hustled

down the gaug-plank and headed for

that warehouse. He had a package

which he was as tender of as if it

"A man has to do his duty, miss.

salior's always glad to rescue a man

When she finally went down the

lmost us loud as the exhaust

gangplank the sign the captain heaved

from the donkey engines which were

working out the crates of lemons from

two hundred is two hundred, and I'm

ı poor sailor man."

receipt."

sodden handkerchief.

over for the telephone.

"Maybe she is his daughter; but

Then Granula came in for his

when a pretty girl appealed to him?

the package must remain in yonder

safe. You understand enough about

not solicit the job. It was thrust upon

blame thing was out of my safe. You

been proved. It may be gunpowder,

house, dabbing her eyes with the

der what the deuce that chap Nor-

ton is up to. The girl might have

been the man's daughter. . . . Good Lord, what an ass I am! There

wasn't any man!" And so he reached

Immediately upon receipt of the

message the reporter set his machin-

ery in motion. Some time before

dawn he would know who the arch-

conspirator was. He questioned Gran-

nis thoroughly, and Grannis' descrip-

tion tallied amazingly with that of

Florence Hargreave. But a call over

the wire proved to him conclusively

that Florence had not been out of

On the morrow the newspapers had

the Duffy warehouse. It appeared

scare-heads about an attempt to rob laughed.

"Thank you!" impulsively.

man you picked up at sea is my father.

the man's complete confidence.

devil! Norton took out a roll of bills.

"Well?" said the captain, vastly as

"It's yours if you will do me

"If it doesn't get me mixed up with

"The police will not bother you. This

But Norton reached the captain first. believe the police would have done him into his fullest confidence, he

"Heave her over; what do you want

"If any man or woman who is not a

"Say that the man was gray haired,

"That's battened down, my lad. Go

"Say that you saw him enter yonder

warehouse, and later depart without

"Easy as dropping my mudhook."

"That's all." Norton gave the cap-

Norton left the slip and proceeded to

The man looked up from his work

"Norton? What's brought you here?

"What kind of a man is the captain

"Shifty in gun running, but other

wise as square as a die. Looks funny

with wireless; but that has saved his

"No. I'm going to ask you to do me

"They always say that. But spin

"Well, there will be a person mak-

ing inquiries about the mysterious

neronaut. All I want you to say is,

you've put it in that safe till he calls

Grannis nibbled the end of his pen

"Suppose some one should come and

demand that I open the safe and de-

to show the receipt signed by you,"

and back me up. What's it about?"

"That I dare not tell you. This

some one I don't know to fall into it."

don't send me some prize fight tickets

next week for this, I'll never do you

two bits of pasteboard and laid them

on the desk. "I knew you'd be want-

"Ringsidel" cried Grannie. "You re-

make me laugh, Gran. You're always

going, always hoping the next one will

sod. They've got us newspaper men

on me regarding that mysterious bundle in the safe."

want you to call me up. If no one has

called, why the game is up. But if

some one does come around and make

"I'll be here till five. I'd better call

Then Norton returned home and

idled about till afternoon. He went

over to Riverdale. Five times he

valked up and down the front of the

Hargreave place, finally plucked up

his courage and walked to the door.

After all, he was a lucky mortal. He

had a good excuse to visit this house

every day in the week. And there was

something tantalizing in the risk he

took. Besides, he wanted to prove to

himself whether it was a passing fancy

with humans; we never see a sign

"Fresh Paint" that we don't have to

He chatted with Florence for a

while and found that, for all she might

be guileless to the world, she was a

good linguist, a fine musician, and

talked with remarkable keenness

roused her, the eadness of her position

always lay written in her face. It was

not difficult for him to conjure up her

"You must come every day and tell

"I'll obey that order gladly, when-

"No," said Norton in his heart, "but

Always he found Jones waiting for

ever I can possibly do it. My visits

will always be short."

"That is not necessary."

me how you have progressed," she

dreams in coming to the city and the

inquiries, don't fail to let me know."

you up then,"

been rescued. The moment the boat or something deeper. That's the way

description he had given to all the re- about books and arts. But unless he

man says the balloon part was like blow which, like a bolt of lightning

any other balloon; but the passenger from a clear sky, had shattered them

ruthlessly.

it is wise."

said.

"I guess you're right. Well, count was

"At three o'clock this afternoon I the hold,

earthly chance of a real scrap. You had been dynamite."

pugs are the biggest fakers on top the at soa," awkwardly.

ing something like this."

porters are lucky devils!"

"Oa your way, James. But if you

"All you've got to do is to tell them

The warehouse canager laughed.

"Got a lot of sense in that ivory dome

happens you've got to come around her hand.

that he left a packet with you, that about to allay this distrust and gain

wings.

his shoulders.

everything."

much, I'm laying a trap and I want his pockets—and felt the crisp bills.

In reply Norton took from his pocket I am Florence Hargreave. Tell me

her out. If it doesn't cost me my job

O, yes; that balloon business. Sit

surilly. Then his face brightened.

of that old hooker in the slip?"

the office of the warehouse. He ap-

proached the manager's desk.

"Hello, Grannis, old top!"

clean shaven, straight, with a scar

the police. I'm only captain of a voice was tense.

"There's two hundred in this roll."

tonished.

The woman gazed down at her small tramp; and some of the harbor police

white hands and smiled tenderly. (The have taken a dislike to me. What do

She went into her dressing room and man Hargrenve had some enemies;

face and hair, till she was certain that maybe both. It is a peculiar case, with

If the captain of the ship described her Russia in the background. He might

vaguest kind of information. They had me to do for that handsome roll of

boat, however, he had delved into the reporter comes to pump you tell them

past of the Princess Olga Perigoff. It the man went ashore with a packet un-

came assured that she had told the bigh up on his forehead, generally cov

der his arm."

"Tie a knot in that."

ered up by his hair."

"Don't mention it."

down."

ı little favor."

o claim it."

another favor."

liver?"

to bother him. It looked so that he did of yours. All right. But if anything

it's yours."

and inscrutable, had not told him all to see an old tub like that fixed up

for an hour or more worked over her they want either his life or his money;

small favor."

you want me to do:"

He caught her hands. "There is a

species of Delilah about you, Olga. A

kiss tonight from your lips would snip

my locks; and I need a clear head. Whether we full or win, when this

game is played you shall be my wife."

He kissed the hands and strode out

tigress has her tender moments!) He

cost him a pocketful of money, but the

end justified the means. The princess

had no past worth mentioning. By

plecing this and that together he be

to Florence's mother. A cablegram

had given him all the facts in her his-

tory; there were no gaps or discrep-

ancies. It read clear and frank, Trust

So Norton's suspicions—and he had

shrewd man somewhere back of all entertained some-were completely tain the money. "Good-by and many

doubted her at all except for the fact

greave had feared Braine; that much

the reporter had elicited from the but-

And Braine was a member of several

fashionable clubs, never touched curds,

chess player and a wonderful amateur

turned him loose, a free lance, to

handle the case as he saw fit, to turn

But what a story it was going to be

when he cleared it up! The more mys-

tifying it was, the greater the zest and

sport for him Norton was like a

gambler who played for big stakes,

and only big stakes stirred his crav-

The captain of the tramp steams

Orient told him the same tale he had

told the other reporters; he had picked

up a man at sea. The man had been

"Was there another body any

brought aboard totally exhausted.

"What became of him?"

in the story when it was complete.

and seldom drank. He was an expert

into the hall.

"The thought came to me after you no description of Hargreave, while money?"

have been so successful all these years a Russian secret agent to know what his packet."

learned your friend the reporter was simple truth regarding the relationship

this. Mark me, I do not believe Har lulled to sleep. And he wouldn't have

may be near by He may have dropped that Braine bad been with her when

from the balloon before it left land he had introduced Hargreave. Har

"All right. I fell by the wayside he knew regarding his master's past.

ings.

where?'

that you have grown overconfident. I he was talking about.

"Yes The trouble is with you, you

greave is dead. He is in hiding. It

The man they picked up may be Orts,

"Little woman, don't let your tongue

"I'm not the least blt afraid of you,

"You all but compromised me That

thoughtful. "He's always about, some-

"Can't tell He's been watched

straight for 40 hours. He hasn't

place but the grocery. There have

house knows where the money is, and

"She lookes enough like Katrina to

Braine went over to the window

"You have made a good impression

"Olga, my hat is off to you," turn-

wool over their eyes. Of course

can act without their even dreaming

"Hargreave was madly in love with

her. He cursed her, but he came back

He began pacing the floor, his hands

behind his back; and the woman

watched him, oscillating between love

and fear. He came to a halt abruptly

"Don't worry. You have no rival,

"The butler," she said, "has full pow-

"Do it. Go to the ship which picked

ers of attorney to act for Hargreave

and looked down at her.

"A fair likeness."

on the girl?" with his back still to-

and stared up at the stars.

"I had her in my arms"

it's ten to one that it will be the girl."

be her ghost."

ward her

"I have laid a neat trap. Whether time to gather in several notorious

there were two men in it, one of them been hired and paid by a man in

the grand jury.

most dawn.

CHAPTER IV.

The Flat on the Top Floor.

soiled and damp, his hat gone.

be watched with the utmost care.

to creep around the other way, thence

and purchased a soft hat, which he

He had half a dozen rooms which

furnished in small hotels which never

room he donned fresh wearing ap-

parel, linen, shoes, and shaved. Then

hand hat shading his eyes and the

At half past twelve Norton entered

the Knickerbocker cafe-restaurant,

and the first person he noticed was

Braine, reading the morning's paper

propped up against the water carais.

Evidently he had just ordered, for

looked up with mild curiosity.

"Thanks. Came in for my break-

chair. Braine was sitting with his

"I wonder if you newspaper men

"I'm not handling that," the reporter

"Yes, I read about that. What

"You've got me there. No one

seems to know. Some cock and bull

story about there being something

"Ten thousand bags of coffee."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rich people were urged to do without

A Woman's Last Request.

The will of a woman, who died in

when they find it."

gunman rumpus."

were they after?"

valuable. There was."

paper does not say."

the business to realize that. I did Have you had lunch? No? Join me.

me. I'd give a hundred dollars if the fast," said Norton, drawing out the

say it is your fortune. That hasn't back to the wall on the lounge-seat.

The young woman, left the ware new on the Hargreave story?"

dynamite. I'm sorry, but you will ever eat a real, true enough break-

upper part of his face.

galling disappointment.

must hold himself to blame for any into the street. After that he straight-

blunder he (Norton) made. Of course, ened up, sought a second-hand shop

heard of them by rumor and distrusted he always kept in readiness for such

them. He was not aware of the fact adventures as this. He rented them

secrets in his head than a prime min- asked questions of their patrons. To

ister. It was, then, up to him to set one of these he went as fast as his

angle of vision. He knew nothing of | pulled down over his eyes.

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

#### (Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath) pose she would be, after that botch- greave.

SYNOPSIS.

work of letting me go to do one thing while you had in mind another? And Other reporters had besieged him, but any good." Stanley Hargreave, millionaire, after a miraculous evape from the den of the gang of brilliant thieves known as the Black Hundred, lives the life of a recluse for eighteen years thargreave on might enters a Broadway restaurant and there comes face to face with the gang's leader, Braine. After the meeting, during which neither man apparently recognizes the other, Hargreave hurries to his magnificent Hiverdale home and lays plans for making his escape from the country. He writes a letter to the girls' school in New Jeracy where eighteen years before he had mysteriously left on the deorstep his baby daughter. Florence Gray, He also pays a visit to the hangar of a daredevil avlator. Braine and members of his band surround Hargreave's home at night, but as they enter the house the arrive author are a believe laws the an ordinary pair of cutthroats, at they had succeeded in gathering the left. I knew you'd recognize the men Norton had. Before going down to the of his band surround Hargreave's home at night, but as they enter the house the watchers outside see a balloon leave the roof. The safe is found empty—the million which Hargreave was known to have drawn that day gone. Then some one announced the balloon had been punctured and dropped to the bottom of the sea. Florence arrives from the girls' school. Peterses Oliva R-sahe's companion. vis-Florence arrives from the girls' school.
Princess Olga, Braine's companion, visits and claims to be a relative. Two bogus detectives call, but their plot is foiled
by Norton, a newspaper man.

after the departure of the police with start in with every day methods!" the bogus detectives It had been a all because Braine had added to his plane after she had left the apart. Leo. You need me, and it has never out. She was Katrina Pushkin's cousin But blood with her counted as naught. where. Do you think Hargreave took She had room in her heart but for two him into his confidence?" things, Braine and money to spend on

Mr. Braine?" asked the reporter idly. as he smoothed away all signs of his been no telegrams. Some one in that recent conflict. "O, the better part of a year. Mr

cease to be." That is true enough.

your part in the business. We must "He's a superb linguist, knows every-

which you have been accustomed to" She limped down to her limousine. upon her foot heavily.

aviator or Mr. Hargreave."

that something is wrong."

hands with everyone and departed.

reinstate the cook.

down a bit. Where's the girl?"

salient features. Now, by-by!" "In her home. Where did you sup-QUAKER SPEECH NOW RARE that the influence of Friends was in a cultar forms of address. As used, this The speech is expected from wear-

member, just the yellow wig and the gone for good."

guish, and all that. Sailors are easy

was always much liked by people not theless, "thee is" had its charm. members of the sect because it was phia several speakers expressed re- associated with calmness and serenity

on a suburban trong car we met servathing prosperous, perhaps, in the succeed we own it to "superior imigitals succeed butcher who ascribed things men buy and sell, but without succeed we own it to "superior imigitals succeed in life to the fact that he leadership or initiative or heauty. If,

sleeps soundly all the time he is abed, on the other hand, your nation runs ionaries and unpractical idealists and

"For good," echoed the reporter measure decreased by its abandon- Quaker speech was not strictly gram- era of the distinctive costume—the

"I Am Not Afrald of You, Leo."

not want anybody to learn that he had

touched the pier he lost himself in the

crowd. Fifty reporters came aboard,

The captain did so. It was the same

"There you've got me. My Marconi

"Driven against the wind. Did you

"Don't think I did. Just remem-

bered it. Probably some new inven-

sea. Two men, as I understand it,

porters. Norton looked over the rail

"Was it an ordinary balloon?"

could be driven against the wind."

them just what I'm telling you."

"He had money."

"About five thousand."

"Please describe him."

at the big warehouse.

when a woman weeps. No color, re- went off in this contraption. One is

between these two classes in the com- art and letters, the invention of new

munity; if the sleepers achieve too forms of depravity, excess in every-

complete a dominance, that nation be thing except the durable satisfactions

comes Boeotian in its stolidity and con-

servatism-prosperous, perhaps, in the matter of dreaming. If we dreamers

but he was gone. And I could but tell prove it.

Doubtless this view is correct. The open to objection if anyone ever fitting bonnets, and loses its effective open to objection if anyone ever fitting bonnets, and loses its effective sumptuary recommendations in 1795. Quaker speech, now so rarely heard, thought of it in a critical way. Never ness when it comes from the lips of All families were begged to give up to make some and dear and lips of thought of it in a critical way. Never ness when it comes from the lips of All families were begged to give up to make some and dear and lips of thought of it in a critical way. The passing of the Quaker costume tire. The change in dress was urged gilors announced that they proposed was also spoken of with some regret, by the young generation of Quakers to set an example by confining yet those who lamented its disap on the plea that the old fashions set selves to fish, meat, vegetables and pearance we're not insistent on its them apart from their neighbors and household bread, partly made of rye.

ish privy council to some remarkable soups and gravies, to take only the

London recently, contains the request guage, was going so rapidly out of language used, but was a matter of readuption. Apparently they saw no were a minurance, remaps they did not mean to give up the quaint speech temperament and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain not mean to give up the quaint speech temperament and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain not mean to give up the quaint speech temperament and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain and the plain is a second temperament and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain is a second temperament and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain is a second temperament and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain is a second temperament and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain is a second temperament and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain is a second temperament and habit. It was asserted that the gentle- temperament and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain not mean to give up the quaint speech mended as the maximum and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain and it distinguished it made it an essential accompaniment of the garb and the plain language, yet there also, but its disuse was inevitable.

DIVIDED INTO TWO CLASSES cess of a nation depends indeed upon loned almanacs used to say, look out room, counting out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle INTO TWO CLASSES cess of a nation depends indeed upon loned almanacs used to say, look out room, counting out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle INTO TWO CLASSES cess of a nation depends indeed upon loned almanacs used to say, look out room, counting out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle INTO TWO CLASSES cess of a nation depends indeed upon loned almanacs used to say, look out room, counting out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle INTO TWO CLASSES cess of a nation depends indeed upon loned almanacs used to say, look out room, counting out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle INTO TWO CLASSES cess of a nation depends indeed upon loned almanacs used to say, look out room, counting out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that we will be represented to the particle of the room of farther we get from childhood and when, after a year of widowerhood, son Begg; but she said that it was her from dreams. And yet it is only the he announced his fifth engagement, turn to choose, and that she meant mbecile or the hardened criminal that one of the neighbors said: comes pretty natural to you by this he did well she guessed she'd stick to

"Richard, I suppose getting married does not dream at all—and this is not an editorial theory either, but science time, doesn't it?" "Well," said Richard, after due reflection, "this fifth marriage ain't go to me." Begg's off on a trip to Europe and

A New England man tells of a man ing to seem so natural. Old Parson except sometimes for the first three to dreamers—and even your plodding well meaning theorists. The child is in Westfield, Mass., who had been except sometimes for the first three to dreamers—and even your produing well meaning theorists. The cand is in westherd, mass, who had been so he's never failed to the knot for minutes. Successful men in this world clerks and butchers dream o' nights a dreamer; as we grow older and appears and had been so he's never failed to the knot for married four times and had been so he's never failed to the knot for 

that just come to town, and that if him. She didn't explain what she meant, but it sounded kinder ominous

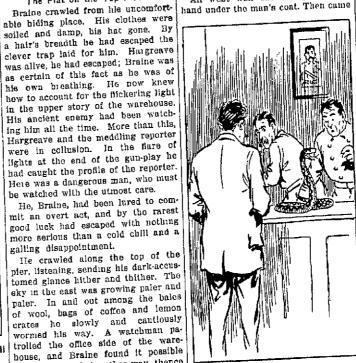
Device to Store Heat An inventor in Stockholm, Sweden, has devised an electrical apparatus

PET SNAKE SAVES HIM FROM JAILER

this balloon was the one that left the gunnen, who, under pressure of the top of this house I don't know. But if third degree, vowed that they had One Remembers Charge mask and had not the slightest idea Μo Against Man With Reptile what he wanted them to raid. Nothing further could be gotten out of Three Feet Long. the gunmen. That they were lying the police had no doubt, but they

St. Paul, Minn.-A man with were up against a stout wall and all they could do was to hold the men for "snakes" is not uncommon at Central police station. The officials have their own way of handling them. A man Norton was in a fine temper. After with a single snake, and that more all his careful planning he had gained nothing - absolutely nothing But than three feet long, is another proposition, and caused more activity on the wait; he had gained comething-the a fair description of Florence Harpart of portly fallers and patrolmen himself. And to tell the truth, I don't was sorry, but if Jones would not take perate man, who had been forced to than anything which has entered the station in years.

An innocent-appearing offender was brought to the desk. Sergt, M. J. Fallon took the man's name, and Jaller Ed Neuman began to search him. All went well until be passed his hand under the man's coat. Then came



For a Moment Not a Word Was Spoken.

muffled curse and Jailer Neuman who weighs 357 pounds, established a new record for the standing broad jump. From under the man's coat appeared

the head of a snake, followed by about three feet and a half more snake, which coiled on the desk and looked weary legs could carry him. He alfirst at Sergeant Fallon and then at ways carried the key. Once in his Detective John Rowan. For a moment not a word was spoken, but there was a mighty shufhe proceeded downstairs, the second-

fling of feet toward the door. The man who owned the snake picked the pet up and hold it to his face, explaining that it would harm no

With the snake in his hands the man walked out the door. When he had left someone asked what the charges against the man were, The question is unanswered.

STEAL THE SHERIFF'S GUN Officer Sleeps While Burglars Also Take His Star and Some Mince Ples.

Colo.-While peacefully Boulder. sleeping and dreaming of a raid he had planned at Hygiene, Sheriff Buster suffered a blow to his pride.

Two thieves entered his apartments in the courthouse, removed a revolver from beneath his pillow, unpinned the star from his vest, which was hanging on a chair, picked up two pair of trousers, took two mince pies intended for Christmas from the cupboard, and then started to walk out of the room with the sewing machine. In the halfway one of the invaders caught his machine against the wall. The noise aroused the sheriff, who ran into the hall, only to see the two burglars disappear down the stairway. Buster said that the loss of the

mince pies perplexed him more than the humiliation of being caught asleep. troubles. What was a chap to do Attempt to Rob the Duffy Warehouse DROWNING, "SAVE MY HAT" "I am sorry, miss, but I can't give there was nothing on his plate. Noryou that package. I gave the man a ton walked over and laid his hand

receipt and till it is presented to me upon Braine's shoulder. The man Fat Man in loy Water Is Most Concerned About Rescue of "Why, Norton, sit down, sit down! Headplece.

"Save my hat! Save my hat!" yelled Edward Jansen as he was treading water fringed by ice in the Great South bay on Patchogue.

Mr. Jansen, who weighs more than two hundred pounds, is sojourning at Roe's hotel. He had never experienced have to find your father and bring the fast. I should think the hours you the joy of sailing in a scooter, that amlead would kill you off. Anything phibious little craft which has the speed of the wind over ice and water alike, until he went scootering in lied cheerfully. "Didn't want to. I "I wonder," mused Grannis, as he knew him rather intimately. I've a Harry Richter's boat Icicle with Mr.

watched her from the window, "I won- horror of dead people, and don't want Richter and Oscar Fredericks. The weight of the three was almost to be called upon to identify the body six hundred pounds, so that when the scooter flitted up on a section of thin "Then you think they will find it?" ice it crashed through and sank in the "I don't know. It's a strange mixup. I'm not on the story, mind you; but freezing water, leaving the three fat men floating like balloons adrift. I was in the locality of Duffy's ware-They were rescued. house late last night and fell into a

Mr. Jansen's hat was saved. SEES SPECTER STAGE COACH

California Driver, After Preparing for Cold Ride, Sees Apparition on Trail.

"What was it? The report in this San Bernardino, Cal .-- What is declared to be a strange apparition in the form of a "phantom" stage coach Braine lay back in his chair and traversing the mountain trails in Mormon pass, is reported by O. W. Herfert, driver of the San Bernardino mountain automobile stage line. so that there might be no wastr

Night after night for the last week Heriert says he has witnessed the strange and uncanny performance of a specter coach of the "forty-nine" days. Sometimes, he says, it tears with fearful speed down the steep grades and then suddenly disappears as it came, silhouetted against the great bleak ulk of Pilot Rock.

"The first time I saw it I heard many shots," said the driver. It is a cold ride in the mountains at his season.

Woman's Shawl Caused Death. Chickasha, Okla.-Mrs. John Reper, seventy-five years old, had a shawl tied so tightly about his head that she did not hear a train when she attempted to cross the track in front of it. She was struck and instantly killed.

Gets Stolen Ring After Seven Years. Terre Haute, Ind.—Mrs. Bruce Cofforth has received a diamond ring stolen from her seven years ago. She received it through the Pittsburgh police department.

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Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extromely nervous and prostrated that if I and given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at

feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

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"So you spent the week-end with the wealthy Mrs. Scadson?" "Yes," answered the parvenue, "She in a rug and stumbled with the told me I was occupying her Louis IV room, but I don't see wo wanted to tell me that for, for I afterwards learned that it's the room occupied by young Mr. Scadson when he's at home.' Large Contract for Mest.

The British government has contracted with various Argentine meat plants for the purchase of 15,000 tons of frozen and chilled meats each month for a period of 12 months. Sympathy Reserved.

."I haven't slept for two nights," said the weary-looking man.
"Indeed?" responded Miss Cayenne. "Insomnia, or the dancing craze?" A Social Matter.

"Do you really think we need more submarines?" "What would we, do with them? They are too small for dances. Indefinite.

"I can give you a good job at whitewashing, sir." "Fences or characters?" Cartagena, Spain, last year imported from the United States goods

valued at \$2,458,833. Simborn Colds and irritated Brouchial Tubes are easily relieved by Dean's Mon-tholsted Cough Drops—Se at Druggists.

Bahia, Brazil, yearly imports \$30,-000 bushels of potator

Guatemala is increasing consump-



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the aeronaut The live thousand might have been his fee for rescuing Har- ler. But there wasn't the slightest CHAPTER III. greave. Here is the greatest thing evidence. Braine had been in New The princess did not remain long we've ever been up against; and you York for nearly six years. The princess The Safe in the Lonely Warehouse. very difficult corner to wriggle out of, run away with you too far." ment. But for the advent of the med- been more apparent than at this mo- billiardist. Perhaps Jones, the taciturn by innocent of complicity. That must this trip. Truthfully, I realized it five Well, well; be had in his time unneck a dozen times when he was rundling reporter the coup would have ment." be the keynote of all her plans: to ap- minutes after the men were gone The tangled worse snarks. The office had pear quite innocent and leave no trail only clover thing I did was to keep behind her. She had gained the con the mask on my face. fidence of Florence and her companione back at me. But the thing looked And she was rather certain that so easy; and it would have worked she had impressed this lazy-eyed reporter and the stolid butler. She had told nothing but the truth regarding butler worries me a little" Her exher relationship. They would find that pression lost its anger and grew

mailed a letter or telephoned to any How long has your highness known

Hargreave did not recognize me the other night. That was quite excusable, for when he last saw me I was not more than twelve My child," she said to Florence, "build no hopes regarding your mother. She is doubtless dead Upon some trivial matter I do not know what it was-she was seventeen years ago When you enter ing, now that his face was again in the fortress at St Petersburg, you repose "Your very frankness regard-

they'll make inquiries and they'll find ther. I did not care at that moment out that you haven't lied. It s perfect "I did not recall myself to your fato shock him with the remembrance of Not even that newspaper weasel will the past Is not Mr. Braine a re- see anything wrong Toward you markable man?" All this in her charms they will eventually case up and you ing broken English.
"He is, indeed," affirmed Norton.

not be seen in public any more. This butler may know where I stand even body and has traveled everywhere though he cannot prove it Now, I'm No matter what subject you bring up going to tell you something Perhaps you've long since guessed it, Katrina he seems well informed " "I shall, my child And any time was mine till Hargreav you need me, call for me. After all, I what his name was then-till Har-

am nearly your aunt. You will find greave came into the fold So sure life in the city far different from that of her was I that I used her as a lure to bring him to us. She fell in love with him, but too late to warn him. I In tripping up Norton he had stepped had the satisfaction of seeing him cast her aside, curse her, and leave her. In one thing she fooled us all. I never "She is lovely!" cried Florence knew of the child till you told me" He paused to light a elgarette.

"Well, I must be on my way, also," said Norton. "I am a worldly-wise man, Miss Florence. So is Jones here Never go any place without letting to the house to forgive her, to find drug store. I am going to find your that she had been seized by the secret father. Some one was rescued. I'm police and entombed in the fortress, l had my revenge. It was I who sent in going to find out whether it was the the information, practically bogus, But

Jones draw in a deep breath and his in Russia they never question; they eyes closed for a moment. At the act and forget. So he had a daughdoor ne spoke to the reporter. "What do you think of that wom-

"I believe that she told the truth. She is charming."
"She is. But for all her charm and

have an idea. I shall call up your office at the end of each day. If a day mercles." comes without a call, you will know

"A very good idea." Norton shook while absent, up to the day the girl becomes of legal age."
"I'll keep an eye on our friend Jones "What a brave, pleasant young man!" murmured Susan.

From now on, day and night, there will be a cat at the knothole, and 'ware "I like him, too; and I'd like him for a friend," said the guileless girl. mouse! Could you make up anything like this girl?" suddenly. "It is very good to have a friend like Mr. Norton," added Jones; and up the man at sea and quiz the cap- car was a new business to him. passed out into the kitchen. All the help had been discharged and upon tain. Either the aviator or Hargreave his shoulders lay the burden of the cooking till such time when he could is alive. It is important to learn which at once. Be very careful; play the tell this to the other chaps?" game only as you know how to play it. And if Hargreave is alive, we win. Tomorrow morning, early. Tears of antion; and now it's at the bottom of the

There was a stormy scene between Braine and the princess that night. "Are you in your dotage?" she asked "There, there; bring your voice

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devil! Norton took out a roll of bills.

"Weil?" said the captain, vastly as

"It's yours if you will do me a

the police. I'm only captain of

man Hargreave had some enemies;

Russia in the background. He might

the police, but he chose to fight it out

himself. And to tell the truth, I don't

believe the police would have done

"Heave her over; what do you want

"If any man or woman who is not a

"Say that the man was gray haired,

clean shaven, straight, with a scar

high up on his forehead, generally cov

"That's battened down, my lad. Go

"Say that you saw him enter yonder

warehouse, and later depart without

"Easy as dropping my mudhook."

reporter comes to pump you tell them

the man went ashore with a packet un-

"Tie a knot in that."

"Don't mention it."

little favor.

it's yours."

to claim it."

another favor."

on the desk.

ing something like this."

porters are lucky devils!"

done to a frazzle."

bundle in the safe."

you up then."

touched the pier he lost himself in the with humans; we never see a sign

prove it.

mthlessly.

it is wise."

said.

proached the manager's desk.

"Hello, Grannis, old top!"

of that old hooker in the slip?"

to see an old tub like that fixed up

with wireless; but that has saved his

neck a dozen times when he was run-

ning it into a noose. Not going to in

"No. I'm going to ask you to do me

"They always say that. But spin

"Well, there will be a person mak-

Grannis mibbled the end of his pen.

Suppose some one should come and

demand that I open the safe and de-

"All you've got to do is to tell them

to show the receipt signed by you."

The warehouse canager laughed.

of yours. All right. But if anything

"That I dare not tell you. This

some one I don't know to fall into it."

"Oa your way, James. But if you

In reply Norton took from his pocket

"Ringside!" cried Grannis. "You re

earthly chance of a real scrap. You

nake me laugh, Gran. You're always

going, always hoping the next one will

pugs are the biggest fakers on top the

ood. They've got us newspaper mer

"I guess' you're right. Well, count

p. If no one has

on me regarding that mysterious

called, why the game is up. But if

some one does come around and make

"I'll be here till five. I'd better call

Then Norton returned home and

idled about till afternoon. He went

over to Riverdale. Five times he

walked up and down the front of the

Hargreave place, finally plucked up

his courage and walked to the door.

After all, he was a lucky mortal. He

had a good excuse to visit this house

every day in the week. And there was

something tantalizing in the risk he

took. Besides, he wanted to prove to

himself whether it was a passing fancy

or something deeper. That's the way

"Fresh Paint" that we don't have to

He chatted with Florence for a

while and found that, for all she might

be guileless to the world, she was a

good linguist, a fine musician, and talked with remarkable keenness

about books and arts. But unless he

roused her, the eadness of her position

not difficult for him to conjure up her

dreams in coming to the city and the

blow which, like a bolt of lightning

"You must come every day and tell

"I'll obey that order gladly, when

"No," said Norton in his heart, "but

Always he found Joses walting for

ever I can possibly do it. My visits

will always be short."

"That is not necessary.

me how you have progressed," she

from a clear sky, had shattered them

dways lay written in her face. It was

inquiries, don't fail to let me know."

be a real one. But it's all bunk.

"I'd go myself if there was any

"I knew you'd be want-

don't send me some prize fight tickets

next week for this, I'll never do you

her out. If it doesn't cost me my job,

Then his face brightened.

ered up by his hair."

me to do for that handsome roll of

have laid the whole business before

'There's two hundred in this roll."

tonished.

for an hour or more worked over her they want either his life or his money; face and hair, till she was certain that maybe both. It is a peculiar case, with

small favor."

any good.

money?

der his arm."

his packet."

thanks."

you want me to do?"

"Aren't you going to kiss me, Lea?"

pecies of Delilah about you, Olga. A

He caught her hands. "There is

kiss tonight from your lips would snip

my locks; and I need a clear head. Whether we fail or win, when this

game is played you shall be my wife."

He kissed the hands and strode out

white hands and smiled tenderly. (The

tigress has her tender moments!) He

if the captain of the ship described her

to anyone else he could not fail to give

fair description of Florence Har-

But Norton reached the captain first.

Other reporters had besieged him, but

they had succeeded in gathering the

no description of Hargreave,

vaguest kind of information. They had

Norton had. Before going down to the

boat, however, he had delved into the

past of the Princess Olga Perigoff. It

cost him a pocketful of money, but the

end justified the means. The princess

had no past worth mentioning. By

plecing this and that together he be-

came assured that she had told the

simple truth regarding the relationship

to Florence's mother. A cablegram

had given him all the facts in her his-

tory; there were no gaps or discrep-

ancies. It read clear and frank, Trust

he was talking about.

a Russian secret agent to know what

So Norton's suspicions—and he had

entertained some-were completely

luiled to sleep. And he wouldn't have

doubted her at all except for the fact

that Braine had been with her when

he had introduced Hargreave. Har-

greave had feared Braine; that much

evidence. Braine had been in New

York for nearly six years. The princess

had arrived in the city but a year gone.

And Brains was a member of several

fushionable clubs, never touched cards,

and soldom drank. He was an expert

billiardist. Perhaps Jones, the taciturn

and inscrutable, had not told him all

he knew regarding his master's past.

Well, well; he had in his time un-

tangled worse snarls. The office had

handle the case as he saw fit, to turn

But what a story it was going to be

when he cleared it up! The more mys-

tifying it was, the greater the zest and

sport for him. Norton was like a gambler who played for big stakes,

and only big stakes stirred his crav-

The captain of the tramp steamer

Orient told him the same tale he had

told the other reporters; he had picked

up a man at sea. The man had been

"I sent a wireless and that seemed

to bother him. It looked so that he did

brought aboard totally exhausted.

"What became of him?"

where?"

"Was there another body

In the story when it was complete.

turned him loose, a free lance, to terview me, are you?"

But there wasn't the slightest

the reporter had elicited from the

into the hall.

greave.

Leo. You need me, and it has never chess player and a wonderful amateur

That

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that!

lt didn't work."

vital moment."

ment."

"What, Norton?"

an ordinary pair of cutthroats, at

"The thought came to me after you

left. I knew you'd recognize the men

and understand. I see no reason why

It would have been all right if you

"What the deuce do you mean by

"I mean that then you would have

learned your friend the reporter was

to arrive upon the scene at its most

"Yes. The trouble is with you, you

have been so successful all these years

that you have grown overconfident. I

tell you that there is a desperately shrewd man somewhere back of all

this. Mark me, I do not believe Har-

greave is dead. He is in hiding. It

may be near by. He may have dropped

from the balloon before it left land.

The man they picked up may be Orts,

the aeronaut. The five thousand might

have been his fee for rescuing Har-

"Little woman, don't let your tongue

"I'm not the least bit afraid of you,

"All right. I fell by the wayside

this trip. Truthfully, I realized it five minutes after the men were gone. The

only clever thing I did was to keep

so easy; and it would have worked

butler worries me a little." Her ex-

pression lost its anger and grew

thoughtful. "He's always about, some

where. Do you think Hargreave took

straight for 40 hours. He hasn't

mailed a letter or telephoned to any

place but the grocery. There have

ouse knows where the money is, and

She lookes enough like Katrina to

Braine went over to the window and stared up at the stars.

"You have made a good impression

on the girl?" with his back still to-

"Olga, my hat is off to you," turn-

ing, now that his face was again in

repose. "Your very frankness regard-

ing your relationship will pull the

they'll make inquiries and they'll find

ont that you haven't lied. It's perfect,

Not even that newspaper wensel will see anything wrong. Toward you they will eventually case up and you

can act without their even dreaming

your part in the business. We must

not be seen in public any more. This

butter may know where I stand even

though he cannot prove it. Now, I'm

going to tell you something. Perhaps

with him, but too late to warn him.

He paused to light a cigarette.

had the satisfaction of seeing him cast

her aside, curse her, and leave her. In

"Hargreave was madly in love with

her. He cursed her, but he came back

to the house to forgive her, to find

the information, practically bogus. But

in Russin they never question; they

act and forget. So he had a daugh-

Ho began pacing the floor, his hands

behind his back; and the woman watched him, oscillating between love

and fear. He came to a halt abruptly

"Don't worry. You have no rival,

"The butler," she said, "has full pow-

ers of attorney to act for Hargreave

while absent, up to the day the girl

"I'll keep an eye on our friend Jones

be a cat at the knothole, and 'ware at the big warehouse.

From now on, day and night, there will

mouse! Could you make up anything

"Do It. Go to the ship which picked

up the man at sea and quiz the cap-

at once. Be very careful; play the

And if Hargreave is alive, we win. To-

morrow morning, early. Tears of an-

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like this girl?" suddenly.

"A fair likeness."

mercies.

you've long since guessed it. Katrina

wool over their eyes. Of course

"I had her in my arms."

been no telegrams. Some one in that

"Can't tell. Ho's been watched

"You all but compromised me.

him into his confidence?"

ward her.

been more apparent than at this mo-

that?" Braine demanded roughly.

had consulted a clairvoyant."

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath) pose she would be, after that botchwork of letting me go to do one thing

SYNOPSIS.

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Stanley Hargreave, millionaire, after a miraculous escape from the den of the gang of beilhant thieves known as the gang of beilhant thieves known as the gang of beilhant thieves known as the gang of beilhant theyer known as the Hack Hundred, lives the life of a recluse for eighteen years. Hargreave one night enters a Broadway restaurant and there comes face to fice with the gang's header, Braine, After the meeting, during which neither man apparently recognizes who ther, Hargreave hurrles to his magnitude of the files, selection of the making list secape from the country. He wither a letter to the girls' school in New Jersey where eighteen yearn before he ad negative the sale of the hangar of a decident should apply a visit to the hangar of a decident adviator. Braine and members of his band surround Hargreave's home at night, but as they enter the house the watchers outside see a balloon leave the roof. The safe is found empty—the million which Hargreave was known to have drawn that day gone. Then some one an enumeral the balloon had been panetured and dropped to the bottom of the sea. Florence arrives from the girls school, its and chains to be a relative. Two botter determines arrives from the first school, its and chains to be a relative. Two botter determines are lift in their plot is folied by Norton, a newspaper man. while you had in mind another? And

CHAPTER III.

The Safe in the Lonely Warehouse. Reave, Here is the greatest thing The princess did not remain long we've ever been up against; and you after the departure of the police with start in with every day methods! the bogus detectives. It had been a very difficult corner to wriggle out of, run away with you too far." bocause Braine had added to his plans after she had left the apartment. But for the advent of the meddling reporter the coup would have succooled, herself apparently perfectly innocent of complicity. That must be the keynote of all her plans; to appear quite innocent and leave no trail behind her. She had gained the con- the mask on my face. They can't fidence of Florence and her companion. And she was rather certain that she had impressed this lazy-eyed re- but for Norton's appearance." porter and the stolld batter. She had told nothing but the truth regarding her relationship. They would find that out. She was Katrum Pushkin's cousin. But blood with her counted as naught. She had room in her heart but for two

her caprices. How long has your highness known Mr. Beaine?" asked the reporter idly, as he smoothed away all signs of his "O, the better part of a year. Mr. it's ten to one that it will be the girl." recent conflict.

things, Braine and money to spend on

Hargreave did not recognize me the other night. That was quite excusable, for when he hast saw me l not more than twelve. My child," she said to Florence, "build no hopes re-She is doubtgarding your mother. She is doubt-less dead. Upon some trivial matter I do not know what it was-she was confined to the fortress. That was noventien years ago. When you enter the fortress at St. Petersburg, you cease to be."

"That is true enough." "I did not recall myself to your fa ther. I did not care at that nument to shock him with the remembrance of tho, past. Is not Mr. Braine a re-markable man?" All this in her charming broken English.
"He is, indeed," aftermed Norton.

"He's a superb linguist, knows every-body and has traveled everywhere. No matter what subject you bring up "Come often," urged Florence.
"I shall, my child. And any time was mine till Hargreave—never mind he seems well informed."

t shatt, my child. And any time was mine the Hargreave—never mind you need me, call for me. After all, i what his name was then—till Hargreave came into the fold. So sure greave came into the fold. So sure if the left for different from that the city for different from that the city for different from that the left for him to be some following to be being him to be some following the being the which you have been accustomed to. She limped down to her limousine. In tripping up Norton he had stepped upon her foot heavily.

one thing she fooled us all. I never "She is tovely!" cried Florence. knew of the child till you told me." Woll, I must be on my way, also," said Norton. "I am a worldly-wise man, Miss Florence. So is Jones here. Never go any place without letting drug store. I am going to find your that she had been selzed by the secret father. Some one was rescued. I'm police and entombed in the fortress, I going to find out whether it was the aviator or Mr. Hargreave."

Jones drew in a deep breath and his eyes closed for a moment. At the moor ne spoke to the reporter.
"What do you think of that wom-

"I believe that she told the trath She is charming."

"She is. But for all her charm and truth I cannot help distrusting her. I have an idea. I shall call up your office at the end of each day. If a day comes without a call, you will know that something is wrong.

"A very good idea." Norton shook hands with everyone and departed. "What a brave, pleasant young man!" murmured Susan. "I like him, too; and I'd like him

for a friend," said the guileless girl. "It is very good to have a friend like Mr. Norton," added Jones; and passed out into the kitchen. All the his shoulders lay the burden of the tain. Either the aviator or Hargreave cooking till such time when he could reinstate the cook. There was a stormy scene between

Braine and the princess that night. "Are you to your dotage?" she asked vehemently.

there; bring your voice down a bit. Where's the girl?"

"In her home. Where did you sup-

salient features. Now, by-by!

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to Have Decreased Through

Its Abandonment

At a Friends' meeting in Philadel-

QUAKER SPEECH NOW RARE that the influence of Friends was in a culiar forms of address. As used, this

Doubtless this view is correct. The Quaker speech, now so rarely heard, was always much liked by people not members of the sect because it was associated with calmness and serenity It was asserted that the gentle- temperament and habit, but it seemed especial connection between the plain

ness that distinguished it made it an essential accompaniment of the garb and the plain language, yet there

matical—"thee is," for example, being straight, severe gowns and the closeopen to objection if anyone ever fitting bonnets, and loses its effective thought of it in a critical way. Nevertheless, "thee is" had its charm.

"I Am Not Afraid of You, Leo."

not want anybody to learn that he had

been rescued. The moment the boat

crowd. Fifty reporters came aboard,

but he was gone. And I could but tell them just what I'm telling you."

The captain old so. It was the same

"There you've got me. My Marconi

"Driven against the wind. Did you

"Don't think I did. Just remem-

pered it. Probably some new inven-

tion; and now it's at the bottom of the

sea. Two men, as I understand it,

went off in this contraption. One is

"For good," echoed the reporter

nan says the balloon part was like

any other balloon; but the passenger

car was a new business to him.

could be driven against the wind."

tell this to the other chaps?"

gone for good."

description he had given to all the re-

porters. Norton looked over the rail

"Was it an ordinary bailoon?"

"He had money."

"About five thousand."

"Please describe him."

yet those who lamented its disapgret that the distinctive quaker of manner. Propagly this serently yet those who tamented its disapparent, known as the "plain language used, but was a matter of readoption. Apparently they saw no language used, but was a matter of readoption.

not mean to give up the quaint speech also, but its disuse was inevitable. DIVIDED INTO TWO CLASSES; cess of a nation depends indeed upon loned almanacs used to say, look out room, counting out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money, the weddings come to be in Westfield that would feel like a wedding without Particle out his money. It does not belong with worldly dress.

A New England man tells of a man ing to seem so natural. Old Parson

married four times and had been so he's never failed to tie the knot for unfortunate as to lose all his wives. me. might be divided into two sorts—the instead or sleeping all but the first preach more closely the beasts of the unfortunate as to lose all his wives. I dreamers and the sleepers. The suctions of the sleepers and the sleepers. The suc-

gravely. Gone for good, indeed, poor him at the door, always in the shadow. "I have laid a neat trap. Whether this balloon was the one that left the top of this house I don't know. But if there were two men in it, one of them lies at the bottom of the sea."

"And the man found?" The butler's "If it doesn't get me mixed up with voice was tense. "It was not Hargreave. I met Orts The woman gazed down at her small tramp; and some of the harbor police have taken a dislike to me. What do but once, and as he wore a beard then, the captain's description did not tally with your recollection." "The police will not bother you. This

"Thank God! But what is this trap?" "I propose to find out by it who is ack of all this, who Hargreave's real enemies are."

Norton returned to his rooms, there to await the call from Grannis. He was sorry, but if Jones would not take him into his fullest confidence, he



'You Must Come Every Day and Tell Me How You Have Progressed."

must bold himself to blame for any blunder he (Norton) made. Of course, he could readily understand Jones' angle of vision. He knew nothing of the general run of reporters; he had heard of them by rumor and distrusted them. He was not aware of the fact that the average reporter carries more secrets in his head than a prime min-It was, then, up to him to set one of these he went as fast as his ing inquiries about the mysterious aeronaut. All I want you to say is, that he left a packet with you, that about to allay this distrust and gain the man's complete confidence. you've put it in that safe till he calls

Meanwhile that same morning a pretty young woman boarded the Orient and asked to be led to the captain. Her eyes were red; she had evidently been weeping. When the captain, susceptible like all sailors, When the upper part of his face. saw her his promises to Norton took

wings. "This is Captain Hagan?" she asked, "Got a lot of sense in that ivory dome balling the handkerchief she held in "Yes, miss. What can I do for you?"

happens you've got to come around her hand.
and back me up. What's it about?"
"Yes, mi He put his hands embarrassedly into his pockets—and felt the crisp bills. much, I'm laying a trap and I want But for that magic touch he would have forgotten his lines. He squared his shoulders. "I have every assurance that the

man you picked up at sea is my father. am Florence Hargreave. Tell me everything." two bits of pasteboard and laid them The captain's very blundering de-

ceived her. "And then he hustled down the gang-plank and headed for that warehouse. He had a package which he was as tender of as if i had been dynamite." "Thank you!" impulsively. "A man has to do his duty, miss. A

sailor's always glad to rescue a man at sea," awkwardly. When she finally went down the gangplank the sigh the captain heaved was almost as loud as the exhaust from the donkey engines which were working out the crates of lemons from

undle in the safe."

"At three o'clock this afternoon I "Maybe she is his daughter; but "Maybe she is his daughter; but two hundred is two hundred, and I'm a poor sailer man."

Then Grannis came in for his troubles. What was a chap to do when a pretty girl appealed to him? ton walked over and laid his hand "I am sorry, miss, but I can't give you that package. I gave the man a receipt and till it is presented to me the package must remain in yonder safe. You understand enough about the business to realize that. I did not solicit the job. It was thrust upon me. I'd give a hundred dollars if the blame thing was out of my safe. You say it is your fortune. That hasn't back to the wall on the lounge-seat. been proved. It may be gunpowder

receipt." The young woman left the waredabbing her eyes with the sodden handkerchief.

"I wonder," mused Grannis, as he watched her from the window, "I wonder what the dence that chap Norton is up to. The girl might have been the man's daughter. . . . Good Lord, what an ass I am! There wasn't any man!" And so he reached

over for the telephone. Immediately upon receipt of the message the reporter set his machinery in motion. Some time before dawn he would know who the archconspirator was. He questioned Grannis thoroughly, and Grannis' description tallied amazingly with that of Florence Hargreave. But a call over the wire proved to him conclusively that Florence had not been out of

the house that morning. On the morrow the newspapers had scare-heads about an attempt to rob the Duffy warehouse. It appeared

Economy in Flour.

The speech is expected from wear-The scarcity of flour drove the Briters of the distinctive costume-the ish privy council to some remarkable sumptuary recommendations in 1795. All families were begged to give up ness when it comes from the lips of puddings and pies, and the privy couna woman arrayed in fashionable atcilors announced that they proposed tire. The change in dress was urged to set an example by confining the selves to fish, meat, vegetables and on the plea that the old fashions set selves to usu, meat, vegetables and them apart from their neighbors and household bread, partly made of rye, were a hindrance. Pernaps they did One quartern loaf a week was recomwere a hindrance. Pernaps they did mended as the maximum a wance per head, and the loaf should be put

A Woman's Last Request. The will of a woman, who died in London recently, contains the reques that her age should not be put upon her tombstone. on the table for each to help himself,

laughed.

"Well," said Richard, after due reflection, "this fifth marriage ain't go-

Begg's off on a trip to Europe and

that the police had been tipped by PET SNAKE SAVES HIM FROM JAILER

forehand and were on the grounds in

time to gather in several notorious

guumen, who, under pressure of the

third degree, vowed that they had

ing further could be gotten out of

the gunmen. That they were lying

the police had no doubt, but they

the grand jury.

most dawn.

were up against a stout wall and all

Norton was in a fine temper. After

CHAPTER IV.

The Flat on the Top Floor.

soiled and damp, his hat gone.

be watched with the utmost care,

ened up, sought a second-hand shop and purchased a soft hat, which he

He had half a dozen rooms which

adventures as this. He rented them

he always kept in readiness for such

furnished in small hotels which never

weary legs could carry him. He al-

ways carried the key. Once in his

room he donned fresh wearing ap-

parel, linen, shoes, and shaved. Then

he proceeded downstairs, the second-

hand hat shading his eyes and the

At half past twelve Norton entered

and the first person he noticed was

Braine, reading the morning's paper,

propped up against the water carafe.

Evidently he had just ordered, for

Knickerbocker cafe restaurant,

Attempt to Rob the Duffy Warehouse.

there was nothing on his plate. Nor-

upon Braine's shoulder. The man

"Why, Norton, sit down, sit down!

"Thanks. Came in for my break-

Have you had lunch? No? Join me."

fast," said Norton, drawing out the

chair. Braine was sitting with his

"I wonder if you newspaper men

lead would kill you off. Anything

knew him rather intimately. I've a

"I'm not handling that," the reporter

"Then you think they will find it?"

house late last night and fell into &

"Yes, I read about that. What

"You've got me there. No one

"What was it? The report in this

Braine lay back in his chair and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

so that there might be no wast-

Rich people were urged to do without

soups and gravies, to take only the

prime cuts and leave the rest for the

to make soup and rice pudding, rice

being a new food which until then

The poor should be taught how

"Ten thousand bags of coffee."

about there being something

seems to know. Some cock and bull

ever eat a real, true enough break-

looked up with mild curiosity.

new on the Hargreave story?"

when they find it."

gunman rumpus."

were they after?"

valuable. There was."

paper does not say."

had been little used.

asked questions of their patrons.

pulled down over his eyes.

galling disappointment.

mask and had not the slightest idea No One Remembers Charge what he wanted them to raid. Noth-Against Man With Reptile Three Feet Long.

St. Paul, Minn.-A man "snakes" is not uncommon at Central they could do was to hold the men for police station. The officials have their own way of handling them. A mau with a single snake, and that more all his careful planning he had gained than three feet long, is another proponothing - absolutely nothing. But sition, and caused more activity on the wait; he had gained something-the part of portly jailers and patrolmen pitter enmity of a cunning and desthan anything which has entered the perate man, who had been forced to remain hidden under the pier till alstation in years.

An innocent-appearing offender was brought to the desk. Sergt, M. J. Fallon took the man's name, and Jailer Ed Neuman began to search him.

All went well until he passed his hand under the mun's cont. Then came



Moment Not a Word Was Spoken.

muffled curse and Jailer Neuman, who weighs 357 pounds, established a new record for the standing broad jump.

From under the man's coat appeared the head of a snake, followed by about three feet and a half more snake which coiled on the desk and looked first at Sergeant Fallon and then at Detective John Rowan. For a moment not a word was

spoken, but there was a mighty shuffling of feet toward the door. The man who owned the snake

picked the pet up and held it to his face, explaining that it would harm no with the snake in his hands the

man walked out the door. When he had left someone asked what the charges against the man were. The question is unanswered.

STEAL THE SHERIFF'S GUN

Officer Sleeps While Burglars Also Take His Star and Some Mince Pics.

Boulder, Colo.-While peacefully elceping and dreaming of a raid he had planued at Hygiene, Sheriff Buster suffered a blow to his pride. Two thieves entered his apartments

in the courthouse, removed a revolver from beneath his pillow, unpinned the star from his yest, which was hanging on a chair, picked up two pair o trousers, took two mince pies intended for Christmas from the cupboard, and then started to walk out of the room with the sewing machine. In the hallway one of the invaders caught his foot in a rug and stumbled with the machine against the wall. The noise aroused the sheriff, who ran into the hall, only to see the two burglars disappear down the stairway. Buster said that the loss of the

nince pies perplexe the humiliation of being caught asleep. DROWNING, "SAVE MY HAT"

Fat Man in Icy Water is Most Concerned About Rescue of Headplece.

"Save my hat! Save my hat!" velled Edward Jansen as he was treading water fringed by ice in the Great South bay on Patchogue.

Mr. Jansen, who weighs more than two hundred pounds, is sojourning at have to find your father and bring the fast. I should think the hours you Roe's hotel. He had never experienced phibious little craft which has the speed of the wind over ice and water alike, until he went scootering in Harry Richter's boat Icicle with Mr.

lied cheerfully. "Didn't want to. I Richter and Oscar Fredericks. horror of dead people, and don't want The weight of the three was almost to be called upon to identify the body six hundred pounds, so that when the scooter fitted up on a section of thin ice it crashed through and sank in the "I don't know. It's a strange mixup. freezing water, leaving the three fat I'm not on the story, mind you; but I was in the locality of Duffy's ware-

men floating like balloons adrift. They were rescued. Mr. Jansen's hat was saved.

SEES SPECTER STAGE COACH

California Driver, After Preparing for Cold Ride, Sees Apparition on Trail. San Bernardino, Cal.-What is de-

clared to be a strange apparition in the form of a "phantom" stage coach traversing the mountain trails in Mormon pass, is reported by O. W. Herfert, driver of the San Bernardino mountain automobile stage line. Night after night for the last week

Herfert says he has witnessed the strange and uncanny performance of a specter coach of the "forty-nine" days. sometimes, he says, it tears with fearful speed down the steep grades and then suddenly disappears as it came, silhouetted against the great bleak bulk of Pilot Rock.

"The first time I saw it I heard many shots," said the driver.

It is a cold ride in the mountains at this season.

Woman's Shawl Caused Death. Chickasha, Okla.-Mrs. John Heper, seventy-five years old, had a shawl tied so tightly about his head that she did not hear a train when she attempted to cross the track in front of it. She was struck and instantly killed.

Gets Stolen Ring After Seven Years. Terre Haute, Ind .- Mrs. Bruce Cof forth has received a diamond ring stolen from her seven years ago. received it through the Pittsburgh police department

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

Though Sickand Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. Richmond, Pa. — When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal croubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my

prostrated that if I had given in to my have been in bed.

feelings I would have been at had As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very had in the morning.

or course refer to your and had a steady headache.

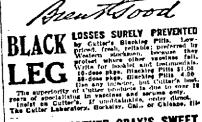
"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

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Deceived. "So you spent the week-end with

the wealthy Mrs. Scadson?"
"Yes," answered the parvenue. "She told me I was occupying her Louis IV room, but I don't see why she wanted to tell me that for, for I afterwards learned that it's the room oc cupied by young Mr. Scadson when he's at home."

Large Contract for Meat The Brilish government has con tracted with various Argentine meat plants for the purchase of 15,000 tons of frozen and chilled meats each

month for a period of 12 months. Sympathy Reserved. "I haven't slept for two nights," said the weary-looking man.
"Indeed?" responded Miss Cayenne.

"Insomnia, or the dancing craze? A Social Matter. "Do you really think we need more submarines?" "What would we do with them?

They are too small for dances." Indefinite. "I can give you a good job at whitewashing, sir.

"Fences or characters?" Cartagena, Spain, last year imported from the United States goods

valued at \$2,458,833. Stubborn Colds and irritated Bronchisl Tubes are easily relieved by Dean's Moutholated Cough Drops—Sc at Druggists.

Bahla, Brazil, yearly imports \$30,-

000 bushels of potatoes. Guatemala is increasing consump-

tion of graniteware.



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World May Be Sald to Be Made Up of Those That Dream and Those That Sleep.

munity; if the sleepers achieve too complete a dominance, that nation becomplete a dominance, that nation becomes Proceedings in the statistics and the same and the same and the same are same ar comes Boeotian in its stolidity and con- of life. It is a curious business, this servatism—prosperous, perhaps, in the matter of dreaming. If we dreamers things men buy and sell, but without succeed we owe it to "superior inigiled endership or initiative or beauty. If, nation." If we ignobly fail we are visually and the color of the color sleeps soundly all the time he is abed, on the other hand, your nation runs except sometimes for the first three courses and even your produing a dreamer; as we grow older and applicates. Successful men in this world clerks and butchers dream o' nights a dreamer; as we grow older and applications. might be divided into two sorts—the instead of sleeping all but the first proach more closely the beasts of the

was also spoken of with some regret, by the young generation of Quakers

well meaning theorists.

does not dream at all—and this is not an editorial theory either, but acience out of a book.—Collier's Weekly.

The child is

"i said to Mary that I didn't think it for storing heat,

to start out with that young minister comes pretty natural to you by this time, doesn't it?" Device to Store Heat.

An inventor in Stockholm, Sweden, has devised an electrical apparatus

cond bettle I nowas not so bad. my nerves were f me, and now I am able to do never I know any good medicine I Punkham's Veg-- M78. FRANK . Richmond, Pa. Telling Women ydia S. Pinkham s has restored their with female ills ormous demand mast. If you are ment peculiar to ou try Lydia E. Compound? Lydia E. Pinkyna, Mass.



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ment he was struck down with apo-

hospital.

again.

said the boss.

be able to do?"

Allan, left alone in the office, did

Behind him, immaculately dressed,

"This is bad news about Mr. Smith,"

"I should hardly expect you to take

"I am, sir," answered Allan, "and I

The boss laid a hand on his arm.

you with me," he said, "what wouldn't

"I can't be bought, Mr. Gregory,"

"I don't need to buy you, my boy,"

"I know you don't," answered the

till four weeks before election day.

Allan listened in horror, and grad-

"You will show me the agreement,"

"Mr. Gray," said the boss, "I never

"Then," said Allan calmly, "I shall

"Wait a minute," said Gregory, pull-

Yes, that was Smith's signature

"Now, my young friend," Gregory

"Then," said the boss, "will you

Allan thought hard. Then, "I will

There was a good deal of quiet talk

bout Smith during the period preced-

ng the elections. The story of his,

lishonesty became gradually known.

But nobody ever suspected the integ-

That, doubtless, was why he secured

write to Mildred just two days after-

And when he saw Gregory among

the spectators at the wedding he did

not feel anything but goodfellowship

Ex-boss', rather. For Gregory would

never hold power in Bender again,

even though Smith's Weekly had per-

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Dangerous Bridges.

ord, many states have a large number

of inferior bridges, of both wood and

steel. The town and county officials

who have the bridges and highways

in charge often put off needed repairs

to the bridges, because they prefer to

spend the money at their disposal in

improving the surface of the roads-

work that the public is much quicker

to notice and praise them for. Merely

from the point of view of safety it is

wise to improve no road until every

for smooth, metaled roadways and

weak, poorly maintained bridges form

a dangerous combination. In cases in

make them safe beyond question.

Elaborate Chinese Funcrais.

Funerals in China are most elabo

rate, no expense being spared to give

ter what his station in life. Indeed

instances, to take not only all the

According to the Engineering Rec-

ward. "Come, dearest," he said.

e had not misjudged his man.

rity of Allan Gray.

ished.

"None," admitted Allan.

run the paper alone. I shall be true

bluff. It wasn't signed by Mr. Smith.

ually he began to understand many

-this is my paper"

"Now, if I had a young man like

"Well, sir!" said Allan, rising.

By H. M. EGBERT.

not know what to do. Therefore, he When Allan Gray walked out of the started to do his work exactly as office of Smith's Weekly, after hav- though the unexpected had not haping applied successfully in response pened. He was hard on a biting edito an advertisement for an assistant, torial when the shadow of a man he thought that his future was as a silk hat fell across his desk and sured. Twenty-four, just out of col- caused him to start round. ege, with all the enthusiasm of a roung man facing the struggle of life, his heavy jowl set in a sneering smile, stood Gregory himself. e appealed to Smith, although for different reasons than those which Smith outlined.

"We're here to fight corruption in Bender," said the middle-aged editor and proprietor, thumping his fist it that way, sir," suggested Allan. down on the table. "And we're going to clean up the rottenest town in the whole state. That is my purpose, and has been holding me up before the that's what we are going to do-to public gaze as a scoundrel!" he said. gether, Mr. Gray."

life. Her name was Mildred and she was twenty-two. She was earning a living in the metropolis two hundred miles away. Each of them was putting by money toward the day-the great day when Allan would be able said Allan. to earn an income for both of them.

answered the other. "At least, I don't At the end of his first month of service Gray's salary was raised from think I do. But Smith can't talk, and fifteen dollars to twenty-five. Smith what's the good of owning him?" was rapidly handing over to him the "I don't understand—" Allan began. was rapidly handing over to him the charge of the Weekly. The young other. "I never thought you did from the beginning. Your editorials had the man's stinging editorials in particular aroused the editor's approbation.

no mistake in taking you." With more sophistication Allan might have suspected that something was wrong. Actually, he was delighted. He detailed the entire situation to

"It's this way, dear," he wrote. "We Yesterday we agreed on terms. And lotters. are putting hot shot into old Gregory, who has been boss of Bender for the last twenty years and has everyone in his power. We are exposing his graft things that had been mysteries to in connection with the street fran- him. No wonder Smith had encourchises, the depurtments of the city aged him to write more stinging ingovernment. We are advocating the vective-till that same morning. form of government by commission. And by hech' as Smith says, we are suggested Allan.

Certainly the appearance of the new weekly created a prodigious sensation He was to have signed in my office in a town of 100,000 inhabitants. To today, after lunch." gether Smith and Allan assailed the boss with horsewhips of invective. What had he got for the franchise to what I believed my employer's traction? Why was a convict mana- principles to be." ger of the waterworks department?



"I've Got a Lunch Appointment." Passed Up One can't alwa- judge a man's im-

portance by the angle at which he

Then Allan wrote gleefully to Mil-"The time is coming, dear. After the approaching elections we shall have a new government. Then busi-

and we will be-married! Think of that! Married!" Four weeks before the elections, to his amazement, the young fellow was bridge on it is put into proper shape, waited on by a deputation of citizens at his boarding-house. They wanted him to run for the office of sheriff, paying \$2,500 yearly.

the work!" exclaimed the boy, de-

very little chance of your election," said the chief of the deputation candidly, "The sheriff's post has always gone to a Gregory man. You know, Tom Vincent has an enormous fol lowing of heelers. He has had the position ten years now. Still, there must be a turn-over—there must. And you may get in. Let us put you on the departed a grand send-off, no mat the ticket." Gray accepted and told Mr. Smith bankruptcy, owing to the lavishness

enthusiastically next morning. To of a burial ceremony, is no uncom nis surprise his employer was not mon thing. The never-ending train overenthusiastic. To his greater sur- of ceremonials that follows the deorise, that day Smith told him to mise of a near relative is apt, in many 'go slow" instead of to "glager up." "We mustn't overdo it," he ex- time of the descendants, but all their plained lamely. "We don't want to wealth. For 100 days after the decreate a reaction." wealth. For 100 days after the decreate a reaction."

While Allan stared at him, speechless in surprise, Smith put on his coat and hat.

as stupid as you appear to be or-?" He got no further, for at that mo- aid in the ceremonials. Extended Stopping Place. Pat was employed on an engineering iob, a few miles out of the city, and

ing his hand toward the steep embankment, sighed: "Oh-all along here!"

Guinea Pigs as Food. was carried to his work by an express That guinea pigs furnish a cheap train, which accommodatingly slowed and appetizing meat is one of the disup near the scene of his labors. One coveries of German dietetists forced morning, however, the train rushed brough the cut without reducing by the necessities of food economy speed, and the superintendent of the during the war. The Association of obliooked in vain for Pat. At last he Physicians of Frankfurt-am-Main job looked in vain for Pat. At last he ing back down the ties, and called to animals for food purposes, and notes through buttons, the mottled and solid a single folded jabot finishes one of "Hello, Pat! Where did you that it has already become a large in colors and a variety of combinations, get off?" Pat turned stiffly, and wav- dustry.

BAR ALL GAY COLORS to the long-waisted coat, the joining outlined by three rows of stitching plexy An ambulance was called and the doctor took the man away to the

FRENCH LEADERS OF FASHION of us are able to incorporate into "He'll probably get well," he said. DECLARE FOR SOMBERNESS. But-it will be some time before he can use his pen or do any work

> World is Likely to Fall Into Line-Tones of All the New Spring Shades Show Subdued Effect-Some Early Hints. That Paris will present many of

its models in black is well understood, although for the American openings there will be the colors that no city in Europe considers today; also, it used here for an enchanting full-skirtis established that the garish combi- ed costume of the late Victorian nations to which Paris has been overprone during the last three years have vanished for a time, at least, because these colors are the children of a reckless and slightly decadent era, as The old boss took a chair at his every student of dress history knows, and the world is sad, serious and virile today.

There is no doubt that the entire world will follow the lead of France and garb itself in demure colors, it not in black. The tones of all the new spring shades show this subdued effect and one feels respectfully toward the fashion, knowing the heartache in which it was born Blues, pinks, yellows are quiet in shading, grays have leaped to the front, and the tones of red used are so obviously inspired by the uniforms of those at the front that they, too, have a sinister and sober significance

gowns which are usually brilliant. A "Give it 'em hot!" said Smith ring of truth; his didn't. Well, then, smart ten gown that has been sent "Well done, young man! I see I made my friend—Jim Smith started this pa over as a sketch is in black satin, an per to get bought out. Understand innovation, as everyone must admit. that? I wouldn't buy at his price. I It is cut on dignified medieval lines didn't believe he could hurt me. He with a plece of itself shaped in from could. I was wrong for once in my the back to be adjusted in the front as a girdle, caught by a great diamond of cut jet which drops strands like tears toward the floor. There is a cape of black chantilly lace flowing freely over the back and shoulders forming sleeves in keeping with the puffed sleeves that were tentatively shown in the early winter. Evidently there is to be a radical change in evening sleeves, so it is wise to be propared for it. It does not come about through a revolt against the sleeveless bodice, but is due to a progression o ideas along the same epochal line:

Another sketch sent over shows a polonaise of orange-colored velvet opening over the skirt made from two the waist line there is an immense butterfly worked in rhinestones and jet. part of the orange velvet polonaise

One of the best houses sends sketch for a new coat suit which has



uspend for that letter," he answered. two distinguishing features; the skirt "Now you're talking sense," and is not wide and the coat is laced down be made by purchasing a collar-andinverted the boss. And he placed the the side from shoulder to well below cuff set or jabot of white organdie letter in Allan's hands. He knew that the waist line with a heavy gold cord, ready made and then ornamenting The suit is of green cloth such as the them with French knots of black silk Belgian officers wear. The eyelets are conspicuously large and bound

Deck chairs are to be found in most households and they are comfortable

and very inexpensive to buy, but they

are not particularly sightly objects ness girl. Three attractive models room. With very little trouble the color scheme of the shirt waist. This appearance of one of these chairs can was made with a high collar-a new use indoors.

In the first place, the woodwork should be painted with some quick blouses were of dainty handkerchief drying enamel chosen of a color to linen and showed a graceful shoulder harmonize with the other colors in the line.

Coming Spring. According to all predictions, there is

mise an altar is maintained in the home of the surviving relatives, before but often daily. Relatives are gath-Priests are retained for many days to other kind which, it is expected, will tons, in a wider range of colors, make he ivory botton desirable.

American manufacturers of buttons have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity offered them through the military situation in Europe. They ivory buttons in a wider range of times there are two little plaited in and buttons of carved ivory which are ways a soft and pleasing finish.

vet with a deep cape falling from the no prospect of any diminishing of the shoulders in the back. It is short at popularity of buttons as trimming for the sides, but quite deep, reaching at women's wear. It is expected that the least ten inches below the natural spring will bring with it a continued waist line. Contrary to all capes, it demand for buttons of all kinds, in- did not hang unconfined, but was cluding the always practical and con- caught in at the waist with a ceinture venient material covered button. An of pompadour ribbon. It was novel, effective and altogether charming in be used extensively is that made of line. The cape was banded, as was ivory, for it is said that the ivory but the high turnover collar, with skunk.

Is the jabet returning to fashion in earnest? It seems to be. Some of the smartest neckwear shows this oldhave produced a greater variety of fashioned, new fashioned finish. Some colors and designs than ever before, bots of net and lace, one at each side of a wide, flaring collar. Sometimes the new high collars. The jabot is al-

Care Free. "You seem to be much more cheerful than you were the last time Each garment, as you see, has a met you smart new feature, and one that any A great weight has been "Yes

taken off my mind." clothes that we contemplate having "How so?" "I have broken my last New Year Zopyright, M Clure Newspaper Syndiente.l

resolution and now have nothing whatever to worry about " REVIVING AN OLD CUSTOM

National Congress of Mothers. The National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Tenchers associations at their recent executive board meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., started a Na-tional Congress of Mothers' endowment fund, \$5,000 having been sub scribed for that purpose.

Strictly Business. "There goes a girl who spends hours before her mirror, yet nobody accuses her of being vain." "That's singular." "Not when you know the facts.

She's a 'lady barbor.' " Switzerland is clamoring for a wider

Iquique, Chile, is to be given water supply at government expense.

flicted with Catarrh of the Head I was finally induced to try Peruna. It effected a cure. I think Peruna the best tonic ever put on sale,

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A GARAGE STATE OF THE STATE OF ND HE WASN'T HER HUBBY rate Father, in Quest of Son. Dragged

will take away entirely the frequently objectionable "ready-made" appear-Small tea aprons can also be given the handmade touch by this same convenient knot stitch. Neckwear bought at the shops can be ornamented with it. Lovely mourning neckwear can

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COVER FOR THE DECK CHAIR | room. Then it is an easy matter to shown in the accompanying sketch,

> sions, perhaps, in Bilk. Diagram A shows the cover spread out quite flat, and it is trimmed at the edge with a hemstitched frill and at each corner tapes are sewn on by which it may be tied in position to the woodwork of the chair.

In each corner a little floral design is embroidered consisting of three pale up the stairs in a flutter of nightpink daisies with white centers and three leaves worked in various shades

of green Diagram B gives the detail of this design so that it can quite well be worked from our illustration.

Diagram C shows the cover upon the chair, and it is, of course, tied on over the canvas. Materials of fast colors should be used in making this cover and it can then be easily removed and washed when occasion requires Prettily patterned cretonne made up i this way forms a very useful cover, as it is easily washed. Shirt Walsts Are Severe

Shirt waists cut along mannish lines severely simple in style are having a tremendous vogue this season. They are particularly suitable to the busiand, therefore, are more frequently were seen here. One was a finely kept for use in the garden than in a striped silk, black and white being the be greatly improved when required for idea of the season-which buttons up tightly to the throat. Very chic but boyish in the effect. The other two

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house was dark, but the father rang Suddenly the door was opened and the woman of the household, in gown and nightcap, reached a strong arm ache and Kidney Trouble. My head through the opening and pulled the sched, my sleep was broken and unman within, saying angrily, "Drunk again, I suppose. Come in here be-

fore the neighbors see you. The father, breathless from this reaption, recovered sufficiently to us derstand that the strong, night-capped woman thought she had captured her

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"Mistake, nothing," hotly retorted stairs and get into bed. The idea of coming home-"

The unwilling guest managed to strike a match and the strong woman saw a face that was not her husband's. The overzealous hostess fied gown.-Boston Globe. A Chance

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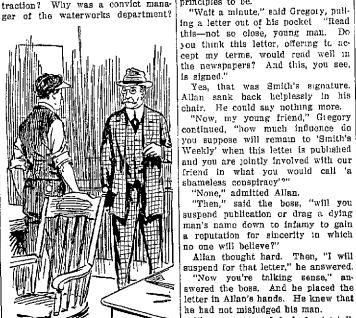
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There was a girl in Allan Gray's believe conscientiously that-"

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Who got the contract for the roads, and why? On the day following the the election as sheriff by a majority appearance of the first issue a deputa- of nearly four hundred votes. And tion of local merchants made their appearance and announced that Smith need look for no advertisements from them. Smith was not counting on advertisements. He laughed them out of his office. When the circulation ran up to 30,000 he guffawed. Smith's He even took the boss' hand. Weekly was a success beyond all doubt. Everyone bought it, from

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ness will flow our way, Gregory and his satellites will be consigned to the outer darkness, I shall be raised again,

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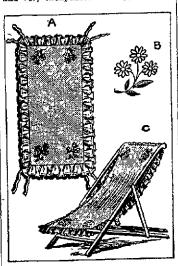
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igain." Allan, left alone in the office, did not know what to do. Therefore, he \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* started to do his work exactly as When Allan Gray walked out of the office of Smith's Weekly, after havthough the unexpected had not happened. He was hard on a biting ediing applied successfully in response to an advertisement for an assistant, torial when the shadow of a man in be thought that his future was as- a silk hat fell across his desk and sured. Twenty-four, just out of col- caused him to start round. Behind him, immaculately dressed, lege, with all the enthusiasm of a his heavy jowl set in a sneering smile,

can use his pen or do any work

young man facing the struggle of life, he appealed to Smith, although for stood Gregory himself. "Well, sir!" said Allan, rising. different reasons than those which "This is bad news about Mr. Smith," said the boss. "We're here to fight corruption in Bender," said the middle-aged editor

"I should hardly expect you to take and proprietor, thumping his fist it that way, sir," suggested Allandown on the table. "And we're going The old boss took a chair at his down on the table. "And we're going to clean up the rottenest town in the "I am, sir," answered Allan, "and I

The boss laid a hand on his arm. "Now, if I had a young man like you with me," he said, "what wouldn' he able to do?"
"I can't be bought, Mr. Gregory."

said Allan. "I don't need to buy you, my boy," "I don't understand-" Allan began.

"I know you don't," answered the man's stinging editorials in particular other. "I never thought you did from the beginning. Your editorials had the ring of truth; his didn't. Well, then, "Well done, young man! I see I made my friend—Jim Smith started this paper to get bought out. Understand that? I wouldn't buy at his price. I might have suspected that something didn't believe he could hurt me. He could. I was wrong for once in my life. When I came up to his terms

his sweetheart in his twice-a-week he went higher. So we played teeter till four weeks before election day. Yesterday we agreed on terms. And this is my paper." Allan listened in horror, and grad-

ually he began to understand many "You will show me the agreement,"

"Mr. Gray," said the boss, "I never bluff. It wasn't signed by Mr. Smith. weekly created a prodigious sensation He was to have signed in my office

"Then," said Allan calmly, "I shall run the paper alone. I shall be true to what I believed my employer's rinciples to be."

"Wait a minute," said Gregory, pulling a letter out of his pocket. "Read this-not so close, young man. Do you think this letter, offering to acept my terms, would read well in the newspapers? And this, you see, is signed." Yes, that was Smith's signature. Allan sank back helplessly in his

chair. He could say nothing more. "Now, my young friend," Gregory continued, "how much influence do you suppose will remain to 'Smith's Weekly' when this letter is published and you are jointly involved with our riend in what you would call 'a shameless conspiracy'?" "None," admitted Allan. "Then," said the boss, "will you

suspend publication or drag a dying man's name down to infamy to gain reputation for sincerity in which no one will believe?" Allan thought hard. Then, "I will

suspend for that letter," he answered. "Now you're talking sense," answered the boss. And he placed the etter in Allan's hands. He knew that he had not misjudged his man.

There was a good deal of quiet talk about Smith during the period preced-

ing the elections. The story of his dishonesty became gradually known. But nobody ever suspected the integrity of Allan Gray. That, doubtless, was why he secured the election as sheriff by a majority of nearly four hundred votes. And

write to Mildred just two days after "Come, dearest," he said. vard. And when he saw Gregory among the spectators at the wedding he did not feel anything but goodfellowship. He even took the boss' hand. Ex-boss', rather. For Gregory would never hold power in Bender again, even though Smith's Weekly had per-

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Dangerous Bridges. According to the Engineering Record, many states have a large number of inferior bridges, of both wood and steel. The town and county officials who have the bridges and highways in charge often put off needed repairs to the bridges, because they prefer to spend the money at their disposal in improving the surface of the roadswork that the public is much quicker to notice and praise them for. Merely from the point of view of safety it is wise to improve no road until every bridge on it is put into proper shape, for smooth, metaled roadways and weak, poorly maintained bridges form a dangerous combination. In cases in which the road commissioners have little control over the bridges the conditions are likely to be even more dangerous. Putting so much of the money into the bridges rather than into the roads may not be practicable in every case; but in every case enough money should be put into the bridges to make them safe beyond question.

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Pat was employed on an engineering ment, sighed: "Oh—all along here!" through the cut without reducing by the necessities of food economy speed, and the superintendent of the during the war. The Association of job looked in vain for Pat. At last he Physicians of Frankfurt-am-Main ing back down the ties, and called to animals for food purposes, and notes

ing his hand toward the steep embank

Guinea Pigs as Food. That guinea pigs furnish a cheap and appetizing meat is one of the dis-

to the long-waisted coat, the joinia& BAR ALL GAY COLORS

FRENCH LEADERS OF FASHION of us are able to incorporate into DECLARE FOR SOMBERNESS.

World is Likely to Fall Into Line-Tones of All the New Spring Shades Show Subdued Effect-Some Early Hints.

That Paris will present many of its models in black is well understood, there will be the colors that no city orange flitting across its surface, is in Europe considers today; also, it used here for an enchanting full-skirtis established that the garish combinations to which Paris has been over- period. The little coat, lace frilled, is prone during the last three years have vanished for a time, at least, because these colors are the children of a reckless and slightly decadent era, as every student of dress history knows, and the world is sad, serious and virile

There is no doubt that the entire world will follow the lead of France and garb itself in demure colors, if not in black. The tones of all the new spring shades show this subdued effect and one feels respectfully toward the fushion, knowing the heartache in which it was born. Blues, pinks, yellows are quiet in shading, grays have leaned to the front, and the tones of red used are so obviously inspired by the uniforms of those at the front that they, too, have a sinister and sober significance. Black will even prevail in tea

gowns which are usually brilliant. A smart tea gown that has been sent over as a sketch is in black satin, an innovation, as everyone must admit. It is cut on dignified medieval lines with a piece of itself shaped in from the back to be adjusted in the front as a girdle, caught by a great diamond of cut jet which drops strands like tears toward the floor. There is a caps of black chantilly lace flowing freely over the back and shoulders forming sleeves in keeping with the puffed sleeves that were tentatively shown in the early winter. Evidently there is to be a radical change in eve ning sleeves, so it is wise to be prepared for it. It does not come about through a revolt against the sleeveless bodice, but is due to a progression of ideas along the same epochal line.

Another sketch sent over shows a polonaise of orange-colored velvet opening over the skirt made from two silver lace ruffles. At, or rather above leghorn hat with drooping brim. The the waist line there is an immense butterfly worked in rhinestones and jet. called, is of pompadour taffeta, with a The decolletage is V-shaped and is a trimming of green taffeta. part of the orange velvet polonaise, and it, too, has a deep flounce to serve as a sleeve.

One of the best houses sends a sketch for a new coat suit which has

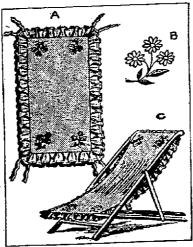


Small Blue Velvet Hat.

the waist line with a heavy gold cord. The suit is of green cloth such as the Belgian officers wear, The eyelets are conspicuously large and bound with green velvet. The long, small cord that drops in small tassels at the back. There is a full peplum attached keeps it away from the head and neck

that, too, was why he was enabled to COVER FOR THE DECK CHAIR room. Then it is an easy matter to Practically a Necessity When This Piece of Furtniture Is Given Place in the House.

Deck chairs are to be found in most households and they are comfortable



and, therefore, are more frequently kept for use in the garden than in a room. With very little trouble the appearance of one of these chairs can e greatly improved when required for

should be painted with some quickdrying enamel chosen of a color to harmonize with the other colors in the

Prediction Is That They Are to Continue in Popularity This

Coming Spring.

American manufacturers of buttons have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity offered them through the mititary situation in Europe. They colors and designs than ever before. There are both the shank and the sewthrough buttons, the mottled and solid colors and a variety of combinations, and buttons of carved ivory which are

Each garment, as you see, has a smart new feature, and one that any clothes that we contemplate having in the near future.

ful thin you were the last time I outlined by three rows of stitching. "How su?

A great weight has been taken off my mind."

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The National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers associations at their recent executive board meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., started a Na-tional Congress of Mothers' endowment fund, \$5,000 having been sub scribed for that purpose.

Strictly Business. "There goes a girl who spends hours before her mirror, yet nobody accuses her of being vain. "That's singular."

"Not when you know the facts. She's a 'lady barber.' " Switzerland is clamoring for a wide

Iquique, Chile, is to be given wa-

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flicted with Catarrh of the Head I was finally induced to try Peruna. It effected a cure. I think Peruna the best tonic ever put on sale,



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est and yet most fascinating of emmachine-made article. Blouses coming ready-made from the shop can be the collars and cuffs, and possibly objectionable "ready-made" appear-

the handmade touch by this same convenient knot stitch. Neckwear bought at the shops can be ornamented with two distinguishing features; the skirt it. Lovely mourning neckwear can is not wide and the coat is laced down be made by purchasing a collar-andthe side from shoulder to well below cuff set or jabot of white organdic ready made and then ornamenting them with French knots of black silk.

Drying Your Hair. After a shampoo the hair may be dried by pulling it up through the sleeves have flaring cuffs and above dried by pulling it up through the these they are laced with the gold crown of a hat from which the top of the crown has been removed. This

and very inexpensive to buy, but they

use indoors.

In the first place, the woodwork

vet with a deep cape falling from the According to all predictions, there is shoulders in the back. It is short at no prospect of any diminishing of the popularity of buttons as trimming for women's wear. It is expected that the spring will bring with it a continued demand for buttons of all kinds, including the always practical and convenient material covered button. Another kind which, it is expected, will be used extensively is that made of line. The cape was banded, as was ivory, for it is said that the ivory buttons, in a wider range of colors, make the ivory botton desirable.

Is the jabot returning to fashion in earnest? It seems to be. Some of have produced a greater variety of ivory buttons in a wider range of both of ret and loss over at one of both of ret and loss over at one of both of ret and loss over at one of the control ret and loss over

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Woman Late at Night, A local business man who believes his son always should be in hed by nine o'clock returned home the other night after eleven and learned that the boy was still out at play. Irate,

house was dark, but the father rang the bell. Suddenly the door was opened and the woman of the household, in gown and nightcap, reached a strong arm ache and Kidney Trouble. My head through the opening and pulled the sched, my sleep was broken and unman within, saying angrily, "Drunk again, I suppose. Come in here be-

The father, breathless from this rederstand that the strong, night-capped woman thought she had captured her make a cover for the chair such as is alcoholic spouse. The father started

> take, I'm-" "Mistake, nothing," hotly retorted "You come upthe strong woman.

coming home The unwilling guest mana, ed to strike a match and the strong woman saw a face that was not her hus-The overzealous hostess fled band's. up the stairs in a flutter of nightgown.-Boston Globe.

A Chance.

what I'll do. I'll lend you the five I National Anthem. All 3 sent free. lent Jobson a year ago if you can col- Adv. lect it."-Boston Transcript.

government of Greece.

"If he stays out late, and his wile

asks him what he's been doing he says that he has been drinking liquor and playing poker." "Incredible! What does he may when asked about the salary he geta?" "Oh, he's like other men in that respect. He doubles the figure."

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believe conscientiously that-There was a girl in Alian Gray's life. Her name was Mildred and she was twenty-two. She was earning a living in the metropolis two hundred

miles away. 'Each of them was putting by money toward the day-the great day when Allan would be able to earn an income for both of them. At the end of his first month of service Gray's salary was raised from lifteen dollars to twenty-five. Smith what's the good of owning him?" was rapidly handing over to him the charge of the Weekly. The young

By H. M. EGBERT.

Smith outlined.

get'aer, Mr. Gray."

no mistake in taking you." With more sophistication Allan was wrong. Actually, he was delighted. He detailed the entire situation to

"Give it 'em hot!" said Smith.

aroused the editor's approbation.

letters. "It's this way, dear," he wrote. "We are putting hot shot into old Gregory, who has been boss of Bender for the his power. We are exposing his graft things that had been mysteries to him connection with the street franlast twenty years and has everyone in chises, the departments of the city aged him to write more stinging ingovernment. We are advocating the vective—till that same morning. form of government by commission. And by heck! as Smith says, we are suggested Allan.

going to win. Certainly the appearance of the new in a town of 100,000 inhabitants. To today, after lunch. gether Smith and Allan assailed the Symmetry in the feminine form is boss with horsewhips of invective. traction? Why was a convict mana-



"I've Got a Lunch Appointment."

Who got the contract for the roads, and why? On the day following the appearance of the first issue a deputation of local merchants made their appearance and announced that Smith need look for no advertisements from them. Smith was not counting on advertisements. He laughed them out of When the circulation ran up to 30,000 he guffawed. Smith's Weekly was a success beyond all Everyone bought it, from doubt. Boss Gregory to the high school boys. At the end of three months Allan was writing nearly all the editorials, under Smith's guidance. The older

man confessed that the youngster could beat him at his own game. Then Alian wrote gleefully to Mil-"The time is coming, dear. After the approaching elections we shall have a new government. Then business will flow our way, Gregory and bis satellites will be consigned to the outer darkness, I shall be raised again,

and we will be-married! Think of hat! Married!" Four weeks before the elections, to his amazement, the young fellow was waited on by a deputation of citizens at his boarding-house. They wanted him to run for the office of sheriff,

paying \$2,500 yearly.
"But I don't know anything about the work!" exclaimed the boy, delighted. "I am afraid, Mr. Gray, there is very little chance of your election," said the chief of the deputation can-"The sheriff's post has always gone to a Gregory man. You know, Tom Vincent has an enormous fol-lowing of heelers. He has had the position ten years now. Still, there must be a turn-over-there must. And

you may get in. Let us put you on Gray accepted and told Mr. Smith "go slow" instead of to "ginger up." "We mustn't overdo it," he explained lamely. "We don't want to create a reaction."

While Allan stared at him, speechless in surprise, Smith put on his coat and hat. "I've got a lunch appointment," he said. "See here, young man, are you as stupid as you appear to be or --?"

job, a few miles out of the city, and was carried to his work by an express train, which accommodatingly slowed up near the scene of his labors. One rning, however, the train rushed saw a much-battered Irlshman limpget off?" Pat turned stiffly, and wav- dustry.

coveries of German dietetists forced urges the breeding of these prolific "Hello, Pat! Where did you that it has already become a large in-

Pussy willow green taffets, with hand-painted butterfies in black and

Is Known as the "Victorian

Period."

quaintly in keeping, and so is the broad parasol, the new Vanity Fair as it is FRENCH KNOT MUCH LIKED

The French knot is one of the east broldery stitches. It is also one of the handlest, as it can be used to give little handmade touch to even a much enhanced by a sprinkling upon down the front, of French knots, which will take away entirely the frequently

Small tea aprons can also be given

and for everyday use it can be carried out in art linen, and for special occasions, perhaps, in silk. Diagram A shows the cover spread out quite flat, and it is trimmed at the edge with a hemstitched frill and at each corner tapes are sewn on by which it may be tied in position to the

woodwork of the chair. In each corner a little floral design is embroidered consisting of three pale pink daisies with white centers and three leaves worked in various shades of green. Diagram B gives the detail of this

design so that it can quite well be worked from our illustration. Diagram C shows the cover upon the chair, and it is, of course, tied on over the canvas. Materials of fast colors should be used in making this cover, and it can then be easily removed and washed when occasion requires. Prettily patterned cretonne made up in this way forms a very useful cover, as

it is easily washed. Shirt Waists Are Severe. Shirt waists cut along mannish lines severely simple in style are having a tremendous vogue this season. They are particularly suitable to the busiare not particularly sightly objects ness girl. Three attractive models striped silk, black and white being the color scheme of the shirt waist. This was made with a high collar-a new idea of the season-which buttons up tightly to the throat. Very chie but boyish in the effect. The other two blouses were of dainty handkerchief linen and showed a graceful shoulder

BUTTONS AS A TRIMMING attractive. It is considered that the imported novelties.

> Novel Cape Effect. Recently seen was a bodice of vel-

the sides, but quite deep, reaching at least ten inches below the natural waist line. Contrary to all capes, it did not hang unconfined, but was caught in at the waist with a ceinture of pompadour ribbon. It was novel, effective and altogether charming in the high turnover collar, with skunk.

the smartest neckwear shows this oldfashioned, new-fashioned finish. Somebots of net and lace, one at each side of a wide, flaring collar. Sometimes a single folded jabot finishes one of the new high collars. The jabot is always a soft and pleasing finish.

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the father stalked across the street to the home of his son's chum. The

fore the neighbors see you." ception, recevered sufficiently to un-

shown in the accompanying sketch, to explain "But, madam, you've made a mis-

stairs and get into bed. The idea of

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VANDRIESSEN

Howard S. Brown was a Grand Raoids shopper on Saturday. Harve Evans of New Rome

een on our streets Friday. Herbert Carlson was a visitor a frand Rapids Friday and Saturday. Thomas Brown was numbered mong the sick last week.

Israel Jero was a business visitor n Grand Rapids on Wednesday. Mr. C. T. Leaword of Coloma was in this burg Wednesday and Thurs lay on business.

Floyd de Wolcott of Nekoosa pas ed thru here Saturday on his way o S. Severson's at Neibull.

Elmer and Charles Brown and Smith were shoppers in Grand Rapids and Nekoosa on Friday. Mrs. Louis Wollert was a guest of

drs, I. Jero Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. I. Jero, C. T. Lea word, Miss Severson and Herbert Carlson were callers at L. Wollert's Wednesday night, Robbie Holmes and Willie Jero

attended the Mask Ball at Oak Ridge Saturday evening. Mr. Sullivan of Friendship was

seen on our streets one day last Harry Smith of Spring Creek vis

ted at S. W. Browns last week. M. S. Bates and little grandson of Spring Lake are here visiting his laughter, Mrs. C. E. Duck.

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Cash at the State Meet. Our local bowlers managed to pull down quite a little piece of change at birthday. amount, everything considered, that The Republican has no sympathy was taken by any one town. The

country had a president who has so Whitock & Frey..... ......... 15 a real treat and a spiritual uplift. It has been a long time since we had Darle Hill ......

Rankers Meet Here.

A meeting of the Wood County approved the platform on which he Bankers association was held in this was elected. President Wilson has city last Thursday afternoon. The prembers held their meeting in the cal considerations, and has done this Elk Club and those from out of town were loud in their praise of the new we study the history of American building. The day was spent in a very pleasant manner by those in at- Ited Miss Ethel and Merlin Mair over

> Mrs. Louis Reichel is spending a 'ew days in Milwaukee visiting her

District Attorney John Roberts was it Marshileld on Monday looking afer some legal business.

It is possible that a camp of Sons of Veterans may be organized in this officiating. The remains were taken city during the ensuing spring, an organizer having been here during the past week. This city formerly had a camp, but it passed out of existence everal years ago.

O. C. Belanger and Frank Chase of Vausau were in the city one day last week with the avowed intention of looking over the amusement hall with a prospect of buying same and starting a saloon and palm garden. It was not supposed that the city was suffering for more saloons, but then you never can tell.

Vesper State Center: W. H. Ludwig received a telephone message rom Milwaukee last Thursday evening informing him his mother had been injured by a street car and for him to come at once. It appears that his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ludwig, was down town shopping Wednesday evening and in crossing the street she was knocked down by a street car and dragged some distance. The wheels of the car so mutilated one of her lower limbs that amputation was ecessary just below the knee. Mrs. Ludwig is 57 years of age and is get-

Death of Mrs. Martin Hansen. Mrs. Martin Hansen died at her iome in this city on Sunday after an illness of some length, death being

ting along very nicely considering her

caused by consumption. Deceased, whose maiden name was Augusta Lindahl, was born in Sweden lifty years ago, but came to this country with her parents when a little girl.. She was married to Martin Hansen 27 years ago, and spent most of the time since on a farm in the town of Sigel.. About ten years ago the family moved to Merrill where they resided for acouple of years, and then came to this city, and have lived in the Grace House on the east side

since living here. Mrs. Hansen has been sick with consumption for some time past and nolwithstanding the fact that everything possible has been done to give her assistance, it was found impossi-Your \$7.70 be to save her life. She is survived by her husband and five children, Anna, Esther, George and Arthur of

The funeral was held on Tuesday from the Scandinavian Moravian church on the west side, the services being conducted by Rev. Nord-

West Side Firemen Banquet.

The members of the west side fire department held one of their annual chicken chowders at the west side hall on Tuesday evening. A number of ex-fighters, friends, and the Mayor were present. After the feed two hours was spent in telling and listening to talks by Mayor Cohen, Post-First National Bank of Grand Rapids, their hose and the building of a city They always found the bank ready hall were among the live discussions.

to pull with them and such team The chowder was prepared by George Goodman, who by the way is certain-We are ready to pull with YOU ly an expert at it and if there is anybody around this neck of the woods

Spring Weather Prevailing. in Grand Rapids has been all that will need all our surplus products could be asked for by any person who for a year at least. Take our advice, wants an early spring, and it is ap- for once, and do not permit good, March 4th, parent to all that the ground hog tillable land to lie idle in 1915. know just what he was doing when he staid out of his den on the 2nd of February. Of course we may have Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, some winter weather in May or June, DeNoyer and Damies, Big Musical but no loyal resident of the Badger Comedy company in their musical state is allowing that to worry him at Melange and Extravaganza of Mirth

a thousand years.

SHERRY.

Mrs. J. Fellman of St. Paul, Minn., s visiting with her parents, Mr. and blus now? Mrs. H. Whitney.

Miss Winnifred Wysoski of the Stevens Point Normal was the guest start sawing soon. of Miss Edna Becker this week. Miss Wysoski assisted the Sherry girls in their basket ball game which was operation preformed. He is much held on Saturday night, playing the better now. return game with Arpin. The result

was a tie. the Arpin team Saturday night here, needay. resulting 'n another victory for the Sherry team, the score being 56 to 19. Mr. Glenn Warren and Mr. Earl to leave for Milwaukee soon to make Edes of Stevens Point played on the his home there. Sherry team, the latter acting as

Mrs. Cotrell and children of Miladore visited Mrs. Cotrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dille on Mon- Moravian church next Friday might,

Mrs. Fred Becker is suffering from a good time.

Rev. R. R. Gyles of Chicago was the guest of the Northwest Collegiate has rented from Harvey Gee for the best is impractical in his efforts to soler it, still it is better than being Institute on Sunday. While here he season. preserve the neutrality of the United skunked, and is said to be the largest preached two inspiring sermons at the Presbyterian church, the subject in the morning being "The Master's Call," and in the evening "The Final young man expects to capture one of Question." Special music was furnished for both these services and the

> Mrs. John Parks had the misfortune of spraining her ankle one day this week The Ladies Missionary Society met

Henry Whitney. Miss Hazei Parks, who is attending college at Appleton, Wis, spent a few lays at home this week.

Miss Arnott of Stevens Point vis-Sunday. Rev. W. J. Agnew arrived home on Saturday from an extended business

Mrs. John Jones, who has been uffering for the past three years with a cancer on her face, passed away Wednesday night. The funeral was held in the Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. Deans of

Vesper and Rev. Brown of Marshfield to Wales, Wis., for burial. Mrs. Jones leaves to mourn her death, a husband, two sons, Will and Hugh, and a daughter, Mrs. Zarniky, all of whom were present at her death. They have the sympathy of the community. Mrs. Jones is a consecrated christian, a good neighbor and loved

MEEHAN.

School was closed on Monday i ionor of the birthday of our first resident, George Washington. Peter Hoffman went to Beaver Dam on Monday where he expects

o spend the summer. The Hale family expect to locate on a stock farm over on the marsh this spring although they have not

losed the contract. Meehan was well represented a the stock fair at Stevens Point last Thursday owing to the favorable veather and the fact that people are not very busy now.

social gathering at the home of B. S. Fox last Friday. C. M. Barker and Al. Langton are working in the jack pines south of

A crowd of youg people enjoyed a

Clyde Kinney moved across the iver near Conant rapids where he expects to work on a farm the coming His friends have only the consolution of the old hymm, Shall ve meet beyond the river.

Waldo Calkins, our town clerk, was over in his neighborhood on Saturday -ing library books and attend ing other official duties.

Just to show how carefully Uncle Sam handles the mail we cite this instance: A young lady from here wished to send some money to the Standard Mail Order House in New York City and had the cash which consisted of a five dollar bill aud several pieces of silver with which she intended to purchase a money order. She carelessly dropped the money into the envelope which she did not seal or even fold the money in the letter and by mistake the letter was sent in this condition, The letter reached the company safely with every cent of cash. This is

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O. C. Belanger and Frank Chase of munity. Mrs. Jones is a consecrated Wausau were in the city one day christian, a good neighbor and loyed by all who knew her. ast week with the avowed intention of looking over the amusement hall with a prospect of buying same and starting a saloon and palm garden. It was not supposed that the city was suffering for more saloons, but

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aused by consumption. Deceased, whose maiden name was Augusta Lindahl, was born in Sweden fifty years ago, but came to this country with her parents when a little She was married to Martin Hansen 27 years ago, and spent most of the time since on a farm in the town of Sigel .. About ten years ago the family moved to Merrill where they resided for acouple of years, and in the Grace House on the east side since living here

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coming year. The war in Europe as social events of the season, sures the sale of almost everything that can be raised. Every article were guests of Misses Emma and that is exported to feed the soldiers Ida Worlund at Grand Rapids on and the citizens and the stock of Eu- Saturday.

David Anderson and Chas. Carlson home consumption, therefore, even spent Thursday and Friday at Stewith big crops of everything, the vens Point. prices will be high. If it is not a good crop year the farmer will at tin Olen assembled at her home on A number of friends of Mrs. Mar,

least raise enough for home use and Fr'day afternoon and pleasantly surwill not have to pay the high prices prised her. Refreshments were ser ved and a good time is the report. Mrs. Eric Berg and daughter Miss etables. In many sections farmers Floy Berg departed on Monday for are urged to try a double acreage of Chicago where they will make an potatoes. It should not be necessary, extended visit.

Miss Signie Heden is here from potatoes into any agricultural county, Pittsville to spend the week end with Mrs. John Jacobson is on the sick

Miss Signie Heden was pleasantly surprised on Saturday night by a that any farmer, planter or rancher large crowd of friends. The occasion was Miss Heden's birthday. The unexpected guests were heartily weland royally entertained. comed Lunch was served, games were played and a good time enjoye dby all. Mike Kapitan is reported to be eriously ill at his home here.

B. Y. P. S. will meet at the Carl Kronholm home on Thursday night, March 4th.

-Those interested in taking Instruction in violin, drop a card to

It's the hungry wolf that chases the pet lamb.

There is talk of forming an appen-dixless club. We hope that they beautiful scenery and the Challenge dix; you can get rid of it in twenty ical production will play at popular minutes, but you can't get it back in prices, 10-20-30c, with a change of mark of eligibility.

# Advice to the Young and Old Man

In time of war living is high but real estate is cheap, then In time of war fiving is high but real estate is cheap. Then why pay rent when you could apply same to the purchase of a home or a farm of your own. We can find you an investment for \$1.00 to \$500,000.00. Come in and tilk it over at the Exchange and Reality Headquarters, 215 Vine Street.

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Anderson, Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs

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A number of friends of Mrs. Nels

Jensen tendered her a suprise Feb-

rnary 12, the occasion being her

Mrs. Ole Larson spent a few days

Fred Vollert is moving his family

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isiting with her daughter, Mrs.

Christensen, Mrs. J, Sandman and

Mrs. Camp attended the Ladles Aid

orday and Sunday at home.

rork at Grand Rapids.

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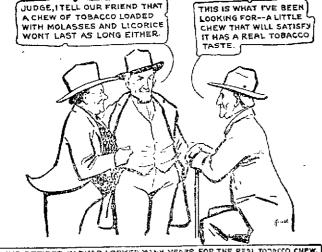
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hably be done by the new owner. West End of Bridge

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Rev. R. Pautz was a business visor in Almond on Thursday. Mrs. Ed. Kampe is visiting with relatives in Arkdale for a week.

Wm. Flick of the town of Rudolph

was among the Tribune callers on Saturday. Dr. D. Waters has traded his Ford roadster to Jensen's garage for a Mrs. John Lychnick at Sherry,

Reo roadster. E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was business visitor at the court house and Mrs. John Lychnick at Sherry.

on Saturday Mrs. John McCloskey and son Don-

J. R. Dodd bome in Tomahawk. Miss Bertha Gurtler was up from Milwankee a couple of days last week to visit her friends and relatives in

this city. Messers Will Kellogg and J. F. Tuesday looking after some business Cooley have purchased Buick tour- matters. ing cars which they received on Sat-

ble farmers out Sigel way, was among \$18 and \$20.

the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuh, who daughter, Mrs. George Anderson of have been making their home at Milwaukee.

Biron, have moved to Rhinelander the future Supt. Gilson, of the Wood County Rapids to reside.

Asylum at Marshfield and George lers at this office on Thursday while in the city on business. Messers F. X. Grode, Elbert Kel-

day to attend the Skat tournament of Mrs. Mart'n Hansen. at the Elks club rooms.

County Superintendent of schools, city on business on Saturday. Mr. eral days the past week. Varney is just recovering from a

Weisel and Mrs. E. C. Ketchum have his leg. both placed orders for Briscoe cars with Huntington & Lessig. -Huntington & Lessig have taken

the agency for the Grant Six, a five passenger, six cylinder car that will sell for \$795. They expect a demonstrating car here in a short time.

A pleasant was given Mr. and Mrs. number of their friends dropped in to help celebrate Mrs. Appels birth-All report a very pleasant

for several years as electrician, has able to return to his home. associated himself with Alex Tiggs and have opened up a store at Mosince to handle electric supplies.

sold the same the past week to Joe Chlad, of St. Paul, an experienced tailor and cutter. Mr. Chlad will do ents and ladles tailoring.

city on business. Since the operation dren. that Mr. Leu underwent some time

pretty sick man, but at last reports was considerably better.

Ex-Sheriff Micheal Griffen Marshfield was in the city on Monday a good home. on business for the Felker Manufacuring company, which he represents on the road. Mr. Griffin reports that the leading topic of conversation up at Marshfield is the paving of Cen-

ules Tailoring Co. for and \$20. West end of bridge.

Irving Persohn was taken ill last week with appendicitis and he was and banquet of the Knights of Coltaken to the Riverview hospital at umbus. once where he submitted to an operation. Mr. Persohn has been very unfortunate having only recently recovered from having his foot crushed at the Port Edwards mill,

Ex-County Treasurer, P. H. Bean and son Arthur of Hansen, were visitors in the city on Saturday. Mr. is pleasant news to Mr. Bean's many

Conrad Evanson, proprietor of the Worden Farm in the town of Rudolph, was a caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Evanson is a breeder of Rose Comb Brown Leghorns and has made a success of the chick-

en business. He sends his eggs and blooded stock to all parts of the United States. -Afine line to select that spring suit from at the Peoples Tailoring

Co. Step in and look them over Don't buy until you do as it will rean a loss to you.

Orient S. D. arrived in the city on Lace trimmed Boudoir Caps....9c matter. Monday to visit with Mrs. Patrick Conway for a week and with other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. | Curtain Goods, 2 yards......9c Conway left South Dakota about two 2 dozen Napkins......9c weeks ago and have been visiting 1 pair Towels..... 9c during the interval in Michigan and the northern part of Wisconsin. Mr. 15 Post Cards......9c Conway reports that everything is Water Lily Talcum Powder ... 9c moving along with about the usual Baby Toilet Powder......9c His wisdom has seen fit to remove Box 233, Chicago. speed out his way.

...Frazzle, is the thing that resoft as velvet. Try a can of it for Four in Hand Ties......9c soft as velvet. Try a can of it for sale at John Jung's west side paint Cloth Brushes, each.....9c Nekoosa Camp, 2376, Modern Woodsale at John Jung's west side paint Cloth Brushes, each.........9c

L. M. Nash left for the southern to year until at the present time Aluminum Salt and Peppers, there are about five hundred acres under cultivation. /The place has been used largely for a dairy farm and the land is in first class condition and will make a number of ordinary

and will make a number of ordinary farms when divided up, as will pro-

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kandy, is confined to the house with an attack of scarlet fever. Miss Agnes Daly was a guest of

several days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Niedzniecki were the guests of their daughter,

Mrs. K. Neidznicki and son Raymond are visiting at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Thos. Kells is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie ald have returned from a visit at the Love, in Chicago for several weeks. -If you are wise you will order suit for Easter now at the Peoples Tailoring Co. West end of bridge.

Wm, Scott, of Port Arthur, Ontario, was in the city on Monday and Franks.

-Spring suitings of the latest designs are now in at the Peoples Tail-Jacob Kissinger, one of the relia- oring Co., west end of bridge. \$16.50 Mrs. Charles Podawlltz has return-

where they will make their home in have resided at Wanpaca the past. After they get to running they will share them, and no change is likely to be made in them, and no

-Phone 177 and have a case of price. Ward of Babcock were pleasant cal- that nice mellow Grand Rapids Bock beer delivered at your home. Only timited supply.

Ex-County Supt. of schools Robt.

Geo. A. Varney, of Vesper, was in the and Mrs. Percy Daly at-Merrill sev-

Matt Schiltz, living on R. F. D. 2 is seriously ill. Mr. Schlitz has been

Addition is completed and Mr. and in the parter for a moment until you Albert Appel lest Sunday when a Mrs. Mott are preparing to move into finish manicuring the suppor dishes. the same this week.

Boles, of Nekoosa, who submitted to calls. So I wont be in the parior to an operation for appendicitis at the embarass him. Then, about ten A. H. Kernin, who has been in the Riverview hospital last week is get- o'clock ask him if he wouldn't like Knoll, W. T., Miller, Mr. Clarence, employ of the papermill at Mosinee ting along nicely and will soon be a bite of lunch. He'll insist that it Moor, Mr. A. H. Overbeck. Mr. Chas

nee to handle electric supplies.

an operation for appendicitis at the that. He'll trail along after you to the kitchen. You'll have the stage the kitchen. You'll have the stage ousiness of the Grand Rapids Tailor- was able to leave the hospital on ready. The costumes will consist of ing Co. of Frank Mazur last fall, has Tuesday and return to his home.

and Mrs. Joe Wheir were in New kitchen apron and doing nothing but Rome on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. August Schanks who get the lunch ready. Tell him to was among the pleasant callers at the d'ed on Saturday. Deceased is sur-Tribune office on Monday while in the vived by a husband and eight chil-At the home of the brides parents

ago he is compelled to go about on crutches in order to navigate at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bealer, occurred the recipe. Tell him you'll keep it a the responsible business secret. What would you like for a man in each locality to represent us Charles Smith, who drives one of Alvina Wagner to Paul Miller, last wedding present? the delivery teams for the Grand week. Rev. Wm. Nommensen offi-Rapids Brewing Company, was pros- clating. Both of the contracting partrated with an attack of heart fail- ties are well and favorably known ure on Friday, and for a time was a in this city, and have many friends who wish them a happy wedded life. They have gone to housekeeping on ids Tribune in the stand we take on of the west side where Mr. Miller owns the matter of organizing a bowling

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rheinbart, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. -Place your order for one of those Jos. Relland, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bill-—Place your order for one of those myre, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Reinte suits made to order at the Peo-myre, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Reinte suits made to order at the Peo-myre, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Reinter were in the southeastern part of the Ave. N. or Greisbach & Keip's black-sate and could not be expected to smith shop. Irma Johnson were among those from here who went up to Wausau on Sunday to attend the initiation

he was enjoying good health this ers to save a little money. In winter for an old man, all of which these days of high prices are contagious, and the other dele-bound. Reward if returned to A. Behrender for an old man, all of which these days of high prices are contagious, and the other dele-bound. Reward if returned to A. Behrender for an old man, all of which these days of high prices are winter for an old man, all of which these days of high prices we are be a good place to hold a tournament

> Sale Commencing Friday, Feb. 26, and Continues Until March 5th.

Pillow Tops.....9c the central part of the state? Aprons, each.....9c Laundry Bags, each ....... 9c | from our midst our esteemed neigh-bor, George W. Dennis; therefore be | FARM WANTED:—In exchange for Dressing Combs.....9c it

Picture Frames, each ......9c cere love and sympathy in this, their part of Illinois on Monday, he going 2 bars Toilet Soap.....9c hour of sorrow; and be it further which was made last fall. The new owner expects to take charge of the place the first of March. The farm Nickel Plated Trays, each.....9c solutions be sent to the bereaved ids, Wis. R. R. 5 Box 75. chased by Mr. Nash many years ago Water Jugs, each ...... 9c family, one to the offical paper of our 

THE FAIR

Mrs. Matt Vandenbrook is visiting | John A. Lamont of Wausau was Louis Gross has closed a deal the n business visitor in the city on past week whereby the Grand Rapids Miss Lulu Bender is visiting at the Bewing Co, becomes the owners of

owned by Mr. Krebsbach. Mr Krebs-

d. nee hall, and will continue to con-

Spring Shooting of Migratory Bird

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have received on the subject recently

officials of the department believe

ussed on by the United States Sup-

eme Court. As a matter of fact,

the law provides that all changes in

the regulations must be considered

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Bergmenn, Mrs. Anne, Fischer, Miss

Rose, Lewis. Miss Cora, Loviman

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From the number of letters they

being made the past week.

home of her sister, Mrs. George at the Chris tarm in Rudolph formerly George Otto of Black Creek is bach has since purchased the build-Black Creek.

visiting at the Chas. Bender home ing owned by Nic Marceau in Ru-Miss Margaret Sullivan at Merrill for several days. Ed McCarthy, who is holding the position of Asst. Sergt. at Arms of the landstature came have an Saturday also made by Mr. Gross, both deals Ed McCarthy, who is holding the legislature, came home on Saturday to visit his family over Sunday.

> BIRTHS. A son to Mr. and Mrs Jackson

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Mc Carthy. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas, that sportsmen may unintentionally

violate the provisions of the Federal Zeitelman, February 22nd. negratory bard law, which it is the A son to Mr. and Mrs. purpose of the government to enforce rigidly. Under the provisions of this

#### Making Good Progress.

law no waterlowl can be shot in the northern or breeding zone after Jan-The Mott Fruit and Produce com nary 15, except in New Jersey, where pany have the foundation for their new building about completed, the lin most of the southers or wintering lin most of the southers or wintering mild weather of the past week or more having made it possible for the workmen to get along in fairly good style, and they expect now that they ed from an extended visit with ber style, and they expect now that they These regulations were proclumed will be ready for operation some time on October 1, 1914. No change has

four months have returned to Grand buy all the eggs that can be brought change is likely to be made until the to them, paying the highest market

#### Listen Daughter. Listen daughter. Your mother for a period of 90 days, and then must

tells me that you and she have been be approved and signed by the Preslogs, Louis King and John Jackan of Morse and wife of Arpin were in the talking over the matter of getting a ident before they become effective. Nekoosa were in the city on Thurs-city on Tuesday to attend the funeral hired girl to do the house work. She It is thus evident that there is no also says that she feels sure that you possibility that the prohibition of Mrs. Mayme Pomainville and little two could get along with the work all spring shooting will be in any way daughter visited at the home of Mr. right, but the young fellow who Is modified this year.

The officed so the department who and Mrs. Percy Daly at Merrill sevecoming around here evenings will be officed to the department who think we are not swell enough if he are entrusted with the enforcement Mrs. A. W. Lambert departed last knows mother and you do the house of the law are anxious that these week with her son Gordon for Roches- work. Don't you worry about that, facts be impressed upon the people John Hammer has purchased the ter, Minn., where the little tellow will lif he thinks of such stuff, he is not because it is the intention to invest-W. C. Weisel Ford touring car. Mr. submit to a surgical operation on good enough for you. But he looks igate carefully all reports of violapretty good to me and if he is half tions made to the departments inthe fellow that I take him to be he'll spectors and wardens and to prothink all the more of you when he knows that you not only know how eral courts. In this connection it is aming for the past two years and the attending physicians hold out little hope for his recovery. game on him. The next time he years of the offense, The beautiful new home of Mr. and comes receive him in your kitchen Mrs. Rogers Mott in the Lyon Park apron. Tell him to amuse himself

wont be bere, you know. He picks Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank out my lodge nights to make his will be to much bother, but tell him Emmett Carey, son of Mr. and that he may come along and help. Mrs. Frank Carey, who submitted to Any man in the world will fall fo

'uesday and return to his home.

Mrs. H. S. Boles, Mr. and Mrs.

two aprons, one for you and one for h'm. Oh he'll put it on. If there is Dave Moyer, Fred Leverance and Mr. anything a fellow will fall for its a

if he says he can let him go to it and praise it to the skies. Ask him for DOES NOT AGREE WITH US.

The Milwaukee Sentinel does not altogether agree with the Grand Rapleague in the northern part of the state. The Sentinel is of the opinion that

their shoulders to the wheel and gobblers. Also guinea fowls. H. P. see what they could do to make a merly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berard, success of the state tournament regardless of where it was held. Also that eighty per cent of the bowlers FOR SALE:-Milch cow. 223 Tenth and could not be expected to smith shon. make long trips to the northern part of the state for the purpose of attend-

ing a tournament. All of which may be true and nobody disputes it to any great extent. To begin with, the Grand Rapids bowlers have always done what they could to make a success of the state neeling. They have attended in great numbers considering the size of the of thumbers constant the place been enthusiastic boosters for the tournament. In fact Will be a chance for careful buy- they were so enthuastic that it be-

LOST-Black and white Beagle flying right into the face of provi- and the outcome of it all was that FOR SALE:-Holstein bulls from dence by giving some of the greatfor Grand Rapids at the next state Still have a little Golden Glow corn est bargains in the history of the meeting and that there would be at \$3.00 per bushel and Pedigree nothing to it. However, when the barley at 90 cents a bushel. O. J. Leu, time came they failed to make their R, 3.

It is admitted that 80 percent of the bowlers live in the southern part of the state of the southern part of the state of the state. This must be allowing that care of Clinton King, City. twenty per cent of them live in the FOR SALE:-Two stacks of hay, Look over the prices we are north or central part of the state. Is Some good tame and some good mix. it any too much to ask that 20 per ed hay. John Smolarek cent of the tournaments be held in

That is about all there is to it so acre farm with good buildings, in the Hair Ribbons, per yard. ....9c That is about all there is to it so town of Rudolph, five miles from far as we can see, and it seems to be town of Rudolph, five miles from the result of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conway of 2 yards Torchon Lace......9c the way the other bowlers look at the city. Must be sold. A. B. Sutor,

Resolutions of Condolence. George W. Dennis

Born, January 16, 1853 Died, February 14, 1915 Riverview Hospital, Grand Rapids Whereas Our Heavenly Father in

Resolved, That we, the members of

Nekoosa Camp, 2376, Modern Wood- W. 42nd St., Chicago.

Men's Work Hose, per pair ....9c his sisters and his brothers, our sin-Resolved, That in the death of up a small part of it and started to farm. The amount of land under Folding Hat Racks.....9c bune for publication, and a copy be of the Will Nash home. One of the farm. The amount of land under cultivation has increased from year Enamel Pie Plates, 2 for .....9c page of our record be set aside for Sutor, Tribune office.

> H. E. Herrick, Harmon Roos.

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## Where Did Money Go a Month Ago?

You people without a Cheeking Account,-can you tell from memory where last month's money Your neighbor with a Checking Account can

look at his Check-book stubs and tell accurately his every expenditure of importance. If it is a perplexing thing to remember where you paid out money in the past, try a Bank of Grand

Rapids Checking Account. This will give you a

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year from now,—or as much longer as you care to keep the check-stubs for reference. Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

# BUNGALOW APRON

You will not make your Slip On Apron Dresses if you saw the prices at which we are selling them. Bungalow aprons and cover-all aprons, well made at the price you have to pay for the cloth.

50c light and dark percale dress aprons at ..... 39c 69c Percale Bungalow dress aprons at \_\_\_\_\_50c \$1.00 Gingham and Percale Bungalow dress aprons at-----75c \$1.00 Gingham and percale Bungalow dress aprons 65c gingham slip on aprons at .....45c 65c wide bib aprons, Amoskeag gingham at \_\_\_45c Armenian corset cover embroidery at \_\_\_\_\_50c Armenian corset cover embroidery on fine mercerized cambric at \_\_\_\_\_\_60c

narrow widths. 45 inch plain Organdie to match embroideries.

New Organdies in 45 inch 27 inch, 18 inch and

18 and 45 in. lace dress Flouncings in ecru or white

from \_\_\_\_\_50c to \$1.80 Clearing sale of suits at \_\_\_\_\_\$6.98 and \$4.98

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Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co. Grand Rapids, Wis.

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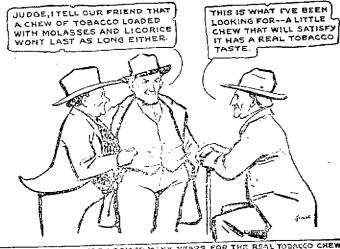
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### That's So!

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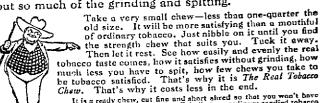
YOU'RE STRONG AND WELL-YOU HOPE TO REMAIN SQ-That's Natural. YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED-That's Possible. YOU NEED PROTECTION NOW \_\_ That's Evident. START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO-DAY That's Wisdom. YOU WANT THE BEST BANK-That's Proper. THE WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK-That's it. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$200,000,000 That's Important. BIG BANK ON THE CORNER-That's the Place. ONE DOLLAR STARTS YOU—
THAT'S ALL.

#### Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.



A MAN is so tickled when he gets the small chew of real tobacco that he wants all his friends to use "Right-Cut" too. That's why you hear men telling their friends that "Right-

Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew.
A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-cut fine, short shred-seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.



It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tonacco does not need to be covered up with molesses and rice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut." One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY 50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10 STAMPS TO US

## The Drink That Leads To Sobriety

Mait, hops, barley, have a rightful place in our diet as a food nourishment. These ingredients are necessary to normal existence. In good beer we get essential food values in proper proportions, and the most appetizing way.

Beer is a stimulant that never leads to drunkenness! It is a food, as well as a become. Its slabelle contents are chart and as a

food, as well as a beverage. At alcholic contents are about 3 per cent. A glass of beer at meal times adds 100 per cent to food

Beer is a food in itself, and a digestive solvent for other foods. Beefsteak and beer are a balanced ration that contain every element needed for existence.

The food elements in beer are only light exercise for our diges-tre organs; they afford quick relief for the stomach. That is why

tive organs; they attord quest reflect for the severy and delivered to the scalled an "appetizer."

Beer bottled and aged at your home brewery and delivered to your home is best! It is full of strength; effervescent!—it has life and flavor; it is pure and sparkling, wholesome and nutrit-

Dr. Wiley, Eminent Pure Food Expert, says, "Beer is a veritable food tonic"—a stimulant of mildest form; a beverage of

trest quanty.

Know how good beer is made—know how the malt, hops and bariey, are brewed; how purity and sanitation are brought to perfection; how the products are free from germs and injurious substance. The safe laws of nature demand a food beverage of universal relish; the sane laws of man have provided pure,

## GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.

bably be done by the new owner.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Rev. R. Pautz was a business visor in Almond on Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Kampe is visiting with elatives in Arkdale for a week.

was among the Tribune callers on Saturday. Dr. D. Waters has truded his Ford roadster to Jensen's garage for a

Rec roadster. E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was a business visitor at the court house on Saturday.

Mrs. John McCloskey and son Donald have returned from a visit at the J. R. Dodd home in Tomahawk. Miss Bertha Gurtler was up from

Milwankee a couple of days last week

to visit her friends and relatives in this city. Messers Will Kellogg and J. F. Cooley have purchased Buick touring cars which they received on Sat-

Jacob Kissinger, one of the rellable farmers out Sigel way, was among \$18 and \$20. the pleasant callers at the Tribune

office on Thursday. been making their home at Milwaukee. Biron, have moved to Rhinelander

where they will make their home in he future. Supt. Gilson, of the Wood County Asylum at Marshfield and George

Ward of Babcock were pleasant callers at this office on Thursday while beer delivered at your home. Only n the city on business. Messers F. X. Grode, Elbert Kellogg, Louis King and John Jackan of Nekoosa were in the city on Thurs-

at the Elks club rooms. County Superintendent of schools, Geo. A. Varney, of Vesper, was in the and Mrs. Percy Daly at Merrill sevcity on business on Saturday. Mr.

Varney is just recovering from a severe attack of pleurisy. Weisel and Mrs. E. C. Ketchum have his leg.

both placed orders for Briscoe cars sell for \$795. They expect a demon-

number of their friends dropped in to help celebrate Mrs. Appels birth-

associated himself with Alex Tiggs and have opened up a store at Mosince to handle electric supplies.

business of the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. of Frank Mazur last fall, has Tuesday and return to his home. sold the same the past week to Joe Chlad, of St. Paul, an experienced tailor and cutter. Mr. Chlad will do gents and ladies tailoring.

that Mr. Leu underwent some time ago he is compelled to go about on crutches in order to navigate at all.

Rapids Brewing Company, was proswas considerably better.

Marshfield was in the city on Monday a good home. on business for the Felker Manufacturing company, which he represents on the road. Mr. Griffin reports that L. J. Rheinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdat Marshfield is the paving of Cen-

ples Tailoring Co. for \$16.50, \$18

once where he submitted to an operation. Mr. Persohn has been very unfortunate having only recently recovered from having his foot crushed at the Port Edwards mill.

Ex-County Treasurer, P. H. Bean and son Arthur of Hansen, were winter for an old man, all of which s pleasant news to Mr. Bean's many friends in this city.

Conrad Evanson, proprietor of the Worden Farm in the town of Rudolph, was a caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Evanson is a breed-er of Rose Comb Brown Leghorns and has made a success of the chicken business. He sends his eggs and blooded stock to all parts of the United States.

-Afine line to select that spring suit from at the Peoples Tailoring Co. Step in and look them over. Don't buy until you do as it will mean a loss to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conway Orient S. D. arrived in the city on Monday to visit with Mrs. Patrick Conway for a week and with other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Conway left South Dakota about two weeks ago and have been visiting during the interval in Michigan and the northern part of Wisconsin. Mr. Conway reports that everything is moving along with about the usual

speed out his way. -Frazzle, is the thing that removes the dirt and leaves the skin as

part of Illinois on Monday, he going 2 bars Toilet Soap.....9c there to close up the deal on his 2 packages Envelopes.....9c Neighbor George W. Dennis our which was made last fall. The new Decorated Cup and Saucer.... Sc Camp has lost a worthy member, and owner expects to take charge of the place the first of March. The farm includes a large tract of land purchased by Mr. Nash many years ago up a small part of it and started to to year until at the present time there are about five hundred acres under cultivation. The place has been used largely for a dairy farm and the land is in first class condition and will make a number of ordinary farms when divided up, as will pro

#### Mrs. Matt Vandenbrook is visiting in Chicago.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J Kaudy, is confined to the house with an attack of scarlet fever. Miss Agnes Daly was a guest of

Wm. Flick of the town of Rudolph Miss Margaret Sullivan at Merrill several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Niedzniecki were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Lychnick at Sherry.

Mrs. K. Neidznicki and son Ray nond are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lychnick at Sherry. Mrs. Thos. Kells is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie

Love, in Chicago for several weeks. -If you are wise you will order suit for Easter now at the Peoples Tailoring Co. West end of bridge. Wm. Scott, of Port Arthur, Ontaro, was in the city on Monday and Tuesday looking after some business

matters. --- Spring suitings of the latest designs are now in at the Pcoples Tailoring Co., west end of bridge. \$16.50 Mrs. Charles Podawiltz has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schub, who daughter, Mrs. George Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCord who in April. have resided at Waupaca the past

Rapids to reside. -Phone 177 and have a case of that nice mellow Grand Rapids Bock

a simited supply. Ex-County Supt. of schools Robt. Morse and wife of Arpin were in the city on Tuesday to attend the funeral day to attend the Skat tournament of Mrs. Mart'n Hansen.

eral days the past week.

Matt Schiltz, living on R. F. D. 2

The beautiful new home of Mr. and

the same this week.

Chas. Zitnick, who purchased the Riverview hospital two weeks ago the kitchen. You'll have the stage was able to leave the hospital on ready. The costumes will consist of

Rome on Monday to attend the fun-eral of Mrs. August Schanks who

At the home of the brides parents, Charles Smith, who drives one of Alvina Wagner to Paul Miller, last the delivery teams for the Grand week, Rev. Wm. Nommensen offi-Rapids Brewing Company, was pros-ciating. Both of the contracting partrated with an attack of heart fail- ties are well and favorably known ure on Friday, and for a time was a in this city, and have many friends pretty sick man, but at last reports who wish them a happy wedded life. They have gone to housekeeping on Ex-Sheriff Micheal Griffen of the west side where Mr. Miller owns

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy, Mr. and Mrs. the leading topic of conversation up in and Link, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammerly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berard, Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. —Place your order for one of those Jos. Reiland, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Billce suits made to order at the Peoland and Misses Agnes Daly and Irving Persohn was taken ill last week with appendicitis and he was taken to the Riverview hospital at once where he submitted to an oper-

est bargains in the history of the

#### Sale Commencing Friday, Feb. 26, and Continues Until March 5th.

Look over the prices we are

Hair Ribbons, per yard ......9c

offering:-Pillow Tops...... 2 yards Torchon Lace ...... 9c Lace trimmed Boudoir Caps....9c matter. Aprons, each.....9c Curtain Goods, 2 yards......9c 2 dozen Napkins.....9c i pair Towels..... 9c 15 Post Cards......9c Water Lily Talcum Powder....9c Baby Toilet Powder.....9c Dressing Combs.....9c it Four in Hand Ties.....9c Resolved, That we, Modern Wood-Rolling Pins, each....9c his family a kind and loving father.

THE FAIR

West End of Bridge.

John A. Lamont of Wausau was business visitor in the city on Tuesda).

Black Creek.

for several days. legislature, came home on Saturday to visit his family over Sunday.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs Jackson, own of Seneca. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Me-

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zeitelman, February 22nd. A son to Mr. and Mrs. August Franks.

Making Good Progress. The Mott Fruit and Produce company have the foundation for their new building about completed, the mild weather of the past week or more having made it possible for the ed from an extended visit with her workmen to get along in fairly good style, and they expect now that they will be ready for operation some time

After they get to running they will four months have returned to Grand buy all the eggs that can be brought to them, paying the highest market

#### Listen Daughter.

tens me that you and sue have been me approved and signed by the tries talking over the matter of getting a ident before they become effective. hired girl to do the house work. She It is thus evident that there is no also says that she feels sure that you possibility that the prohibition of Mrs. Mayme Pomainville and little two could get along with the work all daughter visited at the home of Mr. right, but the young fellow who is coming around here evenings will think we are not swell enough if he are entrasted with the enforcement knows mother and you do the house John Hammer has purchased the V. C. Welsel Ford touring car. W. C. Welsel Ford touring car. Mr. submit to a surgical operation on good enough for you. But he lookthe fellow that I take him to be he'll specters and wardens and to prothink all the more of you when he is seriously ill. Mr. Schlitz has been knows that you not only know how ailing for the past two years and the to cook and bake and mend but are the agency for the Grant Six, a five passenger, six cylinder car that will hope for his recovery. game on him. The next time he comes receive him in your kitchen The beautiful new nome of Mr. and comes receive him in your Riceaen arrating car here in a short time.

A pleasant was given Mr. and Mrs. Addition is completed and Mr. and Addition is completed and Mr. and Inst Sunday when a Mrs. Mott are preparing to move into finish manicuring the supper dishes. I wont be here, you know, He picks Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank out my lodge nights to make his All report a vory pleasant Boles, of Nekoosa, who submitted to calls. So I wont be in the parlor to an operation for appendicitis at the embarass him. Then, about ten A. H. Kernin, who has been in the Riverview hospital last week is getemploy of the papermill at Mosinee ting along nicely and will soon be for several years as electrician, has able to return to his home.

associated himself with Alex Tiggs | Report Carrot and Alex Tiggs | Report Emmett Carey, son of Mr. and that he may come along and help. Mrs. Frank Carey, who submitted to Any man in the world will fall for

an operation for appendicitis at the that. He'll trail along after you to two aprons, one for you and one for Mrs. H. S. Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moyer, Fred Leverance and Mr. kitchen apron and doing nothing but and Mrs. Joe Wheir were in New kitchen apron and doing nothing but was among the pleasant callers at the ded on Saturday. Deceased is sur-Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business. Since the operation dren. praise it to the skies. Ask him for

## DOES NOT AGREE WITH US.

wedding present?

The Milwaukee Sentinel does not altogether agree with the Grand Rapids Tribune in the stand we take on the matter of organizing a bowling league in the northern part of the

The Sentinel is of the opinion that their shoulders to the wheel and gobblers. Also guinea fowls, H. P. see what they could do to make a success of the state tournament regardless of where it was held. Also that eighty per cent of the bowlers were in the southeastern part of the sate and could not be expected to smith shop. of the state for the purpose of attend- WANTED:-Position by man and Irma Johnson were among those make long trips to the northern part ing a tournament.

All of which may be true and nobody disputes it to any great extent. To begin with, the Grand Rupids bowlers have always done what they could to make a success of the state neeting. They have attended in great numbers considering the size of the numbers considering the number Will be a chance for careful buy- they were so enthuastic that it be-Bean informed the Tribune man that will be a chance for careful ouyhe was enjoying good health this ers to save a little money. In
winter for an old man, all of which these days of high prices we are flying right into the face of provi- and the outcome of it all was that FOR SALE:-Holstein bulls from nothing to it. However, when the barley at 90 cents a bushel. O. J. Leu, time came they failed to make their R. 3.

bowlers live in the southern part of in private family. Francis McClure, promises good. the state. This must be allowing that wenty per cent of them live in the FOR SALE:-Two stacks of hay, north or central part of the state. Is Some good tame and some good mix it any too much to ask that 20 per ed hay. John Smolarek eent of the tournaments be held in 9c the central part of the state?

far as we can see, and it seems to be town of Rudolph, five miles from That is about all there is to it so the way the other bowlers look at the city. Must be sold. A. B. Sutor,

Resolutions of Condolence, George W. Dennis Born, January 16, 1853 Died, February 14, 1915 Riverview Hospital, Grand Rapids

Whereas Our Heavenly Father in His wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed neigh-Laundry Bags, each ...... 9c bor, George W. Dennis; therefore be Resolved, That we, the members of

Men's Work Hose, per pair ...9c his sisters and his brothers, our sin L. M. Nash left for the southern Picture Frames, each ... . 9c cere love and sympathy in this, their Resolved, That in the death of

Resolved, That a copy of these re-Nickel Plated Trays, each.....9c solutions be sent to the bereaved Water Jugs, each ..... 9c family, one to the offical paper of our Kitchen Racks, each. 9c Order, one to The Wood County timber, and he subsequently cleared Bread Toasters, each..........9c himes, and The Grand Rapids Tri-Folding Hat Racks......9c spread upon our minutes and a full nicest building lots in the city. A. B. tarm. The amount of land under cultivation has increased from year Enamel Pie Plates, 2 for .....9c page of our record be set aside for Aluminum Salt and Peppers, 9c that purpose; and that our be drapped in mourning for thirty days in memory of our beloved Neigh-

> H. E. Herrick, Harmon Roos, Joe Sindelar. Committee.

Big Farm Sold.

Louis Gross has closed a deal the past week whereby the Grand Rapids Miss Lulu Bender is visiting at the Bewing Co. becomes the owners of home of her sister. Mrs. George at the Chris farm in Rudolph formerly owned by Mr. Krebsbach. Mr. Krobs George Otto of Black Creek is back has since purchased the buildvisiting at the Chas. Bender home ting owned by Nie Marceau in Rudolph used as a butcher shop and donce hall, and will continue to conposition of Asst. Sergt, at Arras of the legislature came home on Saturday also made by Mr. Gross, both deals being made the past week.

#### Spring Shooting of Migratory Birds Absolutely Prohibited.

From the number of letters they have received on the subject recently officials of the department believe that sportsmen may unintentionally colate the provisions of the Pederal nigratory bird law, which it is the purpose of the government to enforce rigidly. Under the provisions of the tw no waterfowl can be shot in the northern or breeding zone after Janmary 15, except in New Jersey, where the season extends to February 1st In most of the southern or wintering zones the season closes February but extends to Pebruary 15 in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. fliese regulations were proclaimed on October 1, 1944. No change has since been made in them, and no change is likely to be made until the constitionally of the law has been passed on by the United States Supcome Court. As a matter of fact, the law provides that all changes in the regulations must be considered Your mother for a period of 20 days, and then must tells me that you and she have been be approved and signed by the Pres-

of the law are anxious that these facts be impressed upon the people because it is the intention to invest igate carefully all reports of violations made to the departments incare all such violations in the Federal courts. In this connection it is

#### Advertised Mail.

Alms, Miss Marjorie, Ladies: Bergmenn, Mrs. Anne, Fischer, Miss Rose, Lewis, Miss Cora, Loviman. Miss Fenna, Moreski. Miss Grace. Gentlemen: Brown, Mr. E. J. Carlon, Mr. Oscar, Giswold More, Co.

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## WANT COLUMN

and 25e store, Very profitable returns on a small investment. All eash. Lucation turnished. Full details and valuable book without charge if interested. Address Box 17 by letter care of Grand Rapids Tribune, Grand Rapids, Wis

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bealer, occured the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. where the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Secret. What would you like for a man in each locality to represent us. The Dewey Drainage Excavating Company, Woodward Building, Company, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE:-Pure bred, Buff Rock Cockerels at \$1.50 each. No. 1 stock at right prices. Mrs. F. W. Denton, Grand View Farm, R. F. D. 8, Box 5 Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE; -Three bronze turkey FOR SALE: -- White oak fence posts Botcher Bros., R. D. 5 city,

wife, either on farm or similar em-

ployment. Address A. K. Care of Tribune office. BARGAIN IN AUTO:-Hurry If you want to get in on some of the Ford second hand bargains at Huntington's. A few left and some new cars, Don't wait until too late as they

LOST-Black and white Beagle

dence by giving some of the greatmeeting and that there would be at \$3.00 per bushel and Pedigree

POSITION WANTED: -As domest'c

FARM FOR SALE. - Good forty acre farm with good buildings, in the

FOR SALE:-A desirable property on First Ave. South at 10 per cent less than assessed value. C. E. Boles WANTED:-Improved and unimproved farm lands to exchange for algh grade Chicago Income property Box 233, Chicago.

Tribune office.

FARM WANTED:-In exchange for Chicago income property, grocery or express business. M. Franzback, 456 W. 42nd St., Chicago. TOO EXCHANGE: -- A two flat building of five and six rooms for a farm

somewhere near Grand Rapids, Wis. For particulars, write J. M. 204 N. Kilbourn Ave. Chicago Ill. FOR SALE-Pure bred Clydale nine Known as the Griffin

year old. Known as the Grinin horse. Walter Fischer, Grand Rapids, Wis. R. R. 5 Box 75. FOR SALE:-Choice building lot facing river bank on west side north of the Will Nash home. One of the

Sutor, Tribune office. FOR SALE:-Registered Holstein bull old enough for service, also some grade cows and heifers. Inquire H. J. Bassuener, Vesper, Wis. Farm located 2 miles south of Vesper, one-half mile north of Seneca Corners.



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#### Outdoor Shoes

shoe the hardest kind of wear. The moisture of wet weather and repeated manu Shoes. dryings-these test the life and comfort of a shoe.

caus possible at the price, experience in cutting, and careful workments outs outsing, and careful workment ship—that's the secret of Dittmann Quality.

Start the electric outside with the comformant and quality.

In the house on the street will a good habit to wear Dittmann Shoes.

Long Standing

Knocking around out- on your fect from morning of-doors, a man gives a until night, madam but you will feel it less it your busy feet are wearing Ditt-

For staty nine years they have been comfort shoes. combining style

right for children - 9 o'clock School Shoes

9 O'clock Coupons get Flags for Schools

Whatever style you wish, at the price you care to pay - we can show you a Dittmann Shor that iteams absolute satisfaction. We take pains

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Bank of Grand Rapids West Side

# BUNGALOW APRON \_\_\_\_SALE \_\_\_\_

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Clearing sale of suits at ..... \$6.98 and \$4.98

from \_\_\_\_\_50c to \$1.69

W.C.Weisel

DEFEAT OF RUSSIANS MOST DIS-

ASTROUS OF WAR.

40,000 of Czar's Men Reported Cap-

tured-Capital of Bukowina Oc-

cupied by Austro-Germans.

Berlin (wireless via Sayville), Feb.

17.-That the Russian defeat in East

by another complete victory over the

Russians at the other extreme of the

the most significant announcements

stern battle front in Bukowina, are

The Overseas News agency, which

is semiofficial, gave out the announce-

ment that Field Marshal von Hinden

burg's third battle of the Mazurian

lakes will prove more disastrous to

the czar's army than the defeat at

Tanneaberg or the rout in the battles

around Allenstein earlier in the war.

The number of prisoners captured is

This was followed by publication

of a dispatch from Budapest saying

the Russians have evacuated Czer-

nowitz, capital of Bukowina. Austro-

German troops have entered the city

and the Russians have crossed the

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FLASHES

OFF THE WIRE

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Washington, Feb. 18.—The govern-

ment ship purchase bill, as an amend-

ment to the Weeks naval auxiliary

bill, was passed by the house at 1:20

o'clock Wednesday morning by a

vote of 215 to 121. The passage of

the bill followed a 14-hour parliamen-

tary struggle. The measure will now

go to the senate. Nineteen Democrats

London, Feb. 18.—The prophecy that

Italy would mobilize her army within

a fortnight was made here by Riccotti

Garibaldi, the Italian patriot. He sald

that unless the Italian government

decided to participate in the war,

Berlin, Feb. 15 -Among the state

the following item: "Contrary to Brit-

ish merchant ships have been sunk

Hamburg ship owners state that 113

His Life-Austro-Germans Press

on Toward Racionz.

16 -- According to the Budapest Daily

Azest, the Austro-Hungarian troops

pectedly that they captured the entire

Russian general staff for the Buko-

wina campaign. The commanding gen-

The official statement issued here

"In Poland, on the right bank of the

Vistula, our troops are making prog-

Residents in Northern Montana Tell

of Seeing Mysterious Aeropiane Fly-

ing Over the Prairies.

Missoula, Mont., Feb. 16 .-- Dis-

ous air craft whose movements have

been reported by various towns on

planes have been seen, it is said, at

points about one hundred miles from

the Canadian border. Residents of

Polson and Big Fork and farmers on

the prairie are among those who told

of having observed aeroplanes in their

Services Held at Arlington National

Cemetery-Two Presidents Send

Wreaths to Graves.

Washington, Feb. 16 .-- Memorial

services for the dead of the battleship

Maine were held in Arlington National

Jack Cudahy's Accuser Dies.

Coats, wife of a prominent Pasadena

physician, who recently sued Jack

her ribs in a scuffle, is dead at Maren-

Black Hand King is Slain.

the Black Hand-Antonio Cincotts-

the man who the police say was the

instigator of scores of murders in the

italian colony in Brooklyn-was killed,

N. C. Dougherty Asks Pardon.

for a pardon for Newton C. Dougher

schools of Peoria, convicted of defal-

cation of public money, was made to

Manila Rioters Arraigned.

Manila, Feb. 17.—Eight men charged

with participation in the abortive up-

Weds His Campaign Manager

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—Francis

J. Heney married Mrs. Edna Van

Winkle of Sat Francisco in Los

Winkle was campaign manager for

Mr. Heney during his senatorial race

the state board of pardons.

has been set for March.

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 17 .- An application

New York, Feb. 18 .- The "king" of

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.-Mrs. O.

anchor and mainmast.

go hospital, Pasadena.

shot from ambush.

ress in the direction of Racionz."

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BRYAN TELLS BRITAIN TO LIB-ERATE WILHELMINA OR EX-PLAIN ACTION.

#### HAS FOOD FOR GERMANY

England Announces That the Allies Will Bring Full Naval Pressure to Bear on Enemy-Kaiser Offers Terms to End Blockade.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- "Permit the steamship Wilhelmina to proceed at once with her cargo to her destination, unless his majesty's government can produce further grounds than that already advanced for doing other-

This is the "suggestion" forwarded to the British foreign office by the state department on Monday through Ambassador Walter Hines Page at London.

With the new note was submitted evidence furnis1 of the state department by the owners of the Wilhelmina to show that her cargo contains no contraband of war, and that there is no reason under international lawhy Great Britain should hold up the

In a statement to the house of commons in London, Winston Spancer (hurchill, first lord of the admiralty, intimated that further action would be taken by the allies to prevent the importation of foodstuffs in neutral ships to Germany.

Mr. Churchill, in introducing the navy estimates, said that efficiency was the keypote of the admiralty's program, and that at the beginning of the war the supplies of ammunition, men and oil were complete Every ship in the navy which was fit for service, as well as new ships which were being built for foreign governments and armed merchantmen, had been fully manned. "The task lying before us is both

anxious and grave. We are now to be the object of warfare never before practiced by a civilized power. So importation of food. We have not directly with German ports. We have allowed German exports in neutral time is near when the enjoyment of these immunities by a state which as a matter of deliberate policy has placed herself outside of international obligations must be reconsidered. "A further declaration on the part

of the allied governments will be made, which will have the effect of applying for the first time the full naval pressure on the et my The foreign office announced defin-Itely that if the cargo of the Amerl-

can ship Wilhelmina should be diverted for the rellef of the distress in Belglum the decisic. ' send the cargo to a British prize court would be reconsldered. Otherwise the cargo must be submitted to the decision of the court.

The German government in a note to the United States submitted to the state department at Washington through Ambassador Bernstorff declared that Germany is willing to recade from its announced policy to attack British merchantmen if Great Britain will cease interference with shipments of foodstuffs destined for the noncombatant population of Ger-

The German note asserted that the war zone proclamation was a retailatory measure, adopted as a result of Great Britain's departure from rules of international law and her purpose to starve out Germany's civil popula-

## \$500,000 TO AID CATTLE MEN

Bill introduced in House by Representative Cooper of Wisconsin-No Action at This Session. Washington, Feb. 16 -Representa-

tive Cooper of Wisconsin introduced in the house on Saturday a bill appropriating \$500,000 to reimburse cattle owners for expenditures caused by the quarantining of cattle at the National Dairy show in Chicago since last November on account of the footand-mouth disease The bill was referred to the agricultural committee. No report on it is expected at this ses-

#### MAY HIRE FRANCIS B. SAYRE

Reports Consider Son-In-Law of Pres ident Wilson for Office at University of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wie., Feb. 16.-Francis B. Sayre of Williamstown, Mass., son-inlaw of President Wilson, is under consideration by the manager of the University of Wisconsin to succeed Dr. H. C. Bumpus, now president of Tufts

Roosevelt to Be Witness. Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 18.-U. S. Marshal Edward Smith announced that Col Theodore Roosevelt had been summoned to appear in Washington to testify in the impeachment

hearing of Judge A. G. Dayton. Ohlo Mines to Be Reopened. Cleveland, O., Feb. 18.-Ohio coal operators decided to open mines under an "open shop" system. A committee is to visit Secretary of Labor Wilson to tell him they have failed

to bring about a settlement Buffalo Stock Yards Quarantined. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb 17 .- The East Buffalo live stock yards were placed under complete quarantine by order

of Federal Inspector Bernard P. Wende, and shipments of cattle cannot be received here for a week.

Cargo of Copper is Seized.

Copenhagen, Feb 17.-A large shipment of copper labeled "sugar" and put aboard the steamship Carmen was year-old Hazel Weinstein. While he seized here. The copper was consigned to a German firm. The shipper and captain were arrested.

War Veteran, 106, Burled. London, Feb. 15.—Edward Monroe aged one hundred and six years, said to be the oldest veteran of the Civil war, was buried Friday. The American embasey and the consulate was ably fatally beaten at their home near represented at Mr. Monroe's funeral.

Bank Robbed of \$2,500. Antelope, Mont. Feb 15 .- The cash-

er and his assistant of the Farmers' State bank at Medicine Lake, Mont. were compelled to witness the looting of the bank by two masked robbers who escaped with \$2,500.

ENVOYS MAY USE DISCRETION IN QUITTING MEXICO.

Powers instruct Diplomats in Capital -New Decree Adds to the Tangle.

Washington, Feb 17. - Practically all the foreign diplomatic representa tives in Mexico City have been instructed by their governments to use their own discretion about leaving the capital, according to an announcement by Secretary Bryan,

Some of the embassies here under stand that the diplomats in Mexico City have an agreement that if they leave Mexico City they will leave the country entirely.

The situation has been further com plicated by the decree of General Carranza that none of his subordinate military chiefs shall discuss diplo

matic questions. This deprives the diplomatic corps at Mexico City of the privilege of dealing with General Obregon or the de facto authoritles in Mexico City.

The only alternative held out to them for discussing diplomatic matters with the Carranza government is a visit to Vera Cruz, which they are unwilling to make, lest it be construed as formal recognition.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb 17.-A mes sage from Saltillo, seemingly confirmed by another message to the Carranza agency here, says Satillo has been taken by General Eulallo Gutierrez from the Villa forces.

#### GERMS 50 YEARS OLD KILL 3

Children of Pennsylvania Citizen Die of Diphtheria When Walls of House Are Scraped.

York, Pa, Feb. 16.-Diphtheria germs which had lurked for half a century in the walls of the house oc cupied by Raymond Miller, health authorities and attending physicians declare, caused the death recently of three of Miller's children.

Fifty years ago several members of family that lived in the house died far we have not attempted to stop the of diphtheria Before the present outbreak Miller had some papering done prevented neutral ships from trading and a heavy coating of whitewash, which was scraped away, was thrown in a heap near the house. Warm, damp ships to pass unchallenged. But the weather, physicians say, revived the germs, which had been imprisoned un der the whitewash.

#### MAKES AMENDMENTS EASIER

Resolution Introduced by Representa tive Bryan Provides for Ratification by Two-Thirds of States.

Washington, Feb 16 -A resolution to amend the federal constitution by providing that a majority, instead of two thirds, of both houses of congress may propose constitutional amendments and make their ratification by two-third, instead of three-fourths, of the states sufficient was introduced by Representative Bryan of Washing-

The resolution was drawn by the committee on federal constitution, with headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., composed of many prominent members.

The resolution proposes also a procedure of amendment independent of congress and state legislatures by popular vote.

#### FIVE DISTURBERS EXPELLED

Four Germans and One Englishman, Gullty of Disturbing the Peace, Are Ejected.

Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 16 .-- The Japanese authorities have ordered the expulsion from Japan of four Germans and one Englishman found guilty of actions disturbing peace and order. The authorities have decided upon a stricter surveillance of Germans and Austrians in the coun-

## BOY IS SLAIN AS CHOIR BULLY

Fourteen-Year-Old Singer in Boston Church Kills Chum With Church's Christmas Gift.

Boston, Feb 15.-Wright A. Edmonon, fourteen years old, killed his choir chum with a knife, a Christmas gift from the church in which he sang, because he said, the chum had "bulied" him for two years.

### SELLS CANAL MAPS TO JAPAN

Military Authorities Said to Have Proof of Traitorous Act of Private Soldiers.

Papama, Feb. 15.-The military authorities here have proof that an American soldier, a private in the Tenth infantry, has been selling maps of the military trails in the Canal Zone to agents of Japan.

Bomb Kills Bulgar Nobles. London, Feb. 18.-Two members of the Bulgarian aristocracy were killed and ten others injured when a bomb was exploded at a mask ball in Sofia. One of the victims is a son of a former Bulgarian minister of war.

Fire in an Omaha Landmark. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 18.—The upper three floors of the Board of Trade building were damaged to the extent of \$50,000 by fire. The building, one of the landmarks of the city, is in the heart of the business district.

May Give Food to Belgians London, Feb. 16.-The cargo foodstuffs on the American steamship Wilhelmina now in Falmouth harbor may not go through a prize court, but will be sold to the American commission for relief in Belgium

Hang Murderer of Child. Chicago, Feb. 16.-R. C. F Smith was hanged for the murder of fourawaited the summons that would lead him to the gallows, his aged father spoke in his son's defense.

Aged Woman is Murdered. Gibsonburg, O. Feb. 15.-Mrs, Joseph Kimbel, seventy years old, was murdered, and her husband, Joseph Kimbell, aged seventy-two, was prob-Bradner.

Four of Family Dead. Abilene, Tex., Feb 15 -Four members of the J. T Garrison family near Anson, Tex., are dead and four others seriously ill from poisoning by bread made from milk out of a rusty tin

# MUST FREE U. S. SHIP FLEE WHEN THEY LIKE REJECTS U.S. APPEAL TEUTONS WIN BATTLE ASK PRESIDENTIAL

BERLIN TELLS WASHINGTON THAT RELATIONS BETWEEN NATIONS ARE "STRAINED."

TWO NOTES ARE EXCHANGED

American Reply to Kalser's Refusal to Safeguard Neutral Vessels Reiter- Prussia was the most disastrous of ates Objection to War Zone Estab- the war, and that it has been followed lished by Teutons.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Germany has notified the United States government, made in Berlin on Monday. through Ambassador Gerard, that a state of "strained relations" exists between the two nations

This being interpreted by state department officials means that a condition of tension has developed which is of serious concern to the president and the American people.

To restore the relations of the two nations to their former state of friendliness, while at the same time assuring protection to American ships and American citizens traversing the high seas, is now the problem of the president and his cabinet.

The president is face to face with

this situation: The United States, in a vigorous note, requested assurances from Germany that American citizens and their vessels will not be molested by the naval forces of Germany otherwise than by visit and search in the "war zone" around the British Isles to be established Thursday.

Germany, in an official communication received on Tuesday, declined to grant those assurances and reiterated the danger from submarines and floating mines to neutrals traversing the 'war zone."

So an impasse has been reached. The president and members of his cabinet discussed during the day the entire subject of the relations of the United States with Germany and Great Britain, with a view of devising solution which would be generally

satisfactory. So far as Germany is concerned, they determined to do all they could do to obtain a declaration by Great Britain with reference to the freedom of foodstuffs not consigned to the German government or to the German military and naval forces. If Great Britain will comply with the urgent representations of the United States, Germany has prom-

lsed to cancel the orders for the "war zone. The reply of the United States was

dispatched Tuesday afternoon. It includes the fact that representations have been made to Great Britain and constitutes a relteration of the attitude of the United States with reference to the Berlin decree

Th final note of Germany was polite, but left nothing to the imagina-The American note, like its tion. predecessor, is more than polite-it is anxiously friendly. But still it is firm and shows an unyielding purpose on the part of President Wilson.

#### FANNY CROSBY IS DEAD

Blind Writer of Hymns Expires In Connecticut-Added Eight Thousand Songs to Gospel Book.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 15.-Fanny Crosby, well-known hymn writer, died on Friday at her home in her ninety fifth year. Her death was not unexpected, as her health had been failing for some time. In spite of feeble health, especially within the last few months, Miss Crosby continued writing hymns up to a short time before

her death. Eight thousand hymns of Christian worship sung in Protestant churches through the world are the work of planes reported flying over the Cana-Fanny Crosby. Thousands-perhaps hundreds of thousands-who sang her songs, which were translated into every language, did not know that it was a blind woman's inspiration which they employed to express their Christian faith and hope in song.

#### LONG DEADLOCK IS ENDED

David E. Shanahan is Elected Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.-The trick has been turned at last. The house of representatives of the Illinois legisla ture is graced by a regular speaker It was a hard struggle, consuming over six weeks of expensive time, but at last David E. Shanahan of Chicago, the dean of the assembly, was elected by Republican votes, with a splash of wet" and Igoe Democratic votes.

Eighty representatives registered in favor of Shanahan, three more than was necessary to elect. Forty-nine of Representative Kahn of California, A these were Democrats and 31 were Republicans. The end came on the second ballot of the day, which was the sixty-eighth taken.

Negro Murderer is Hanged. Kansas City, Mo, Feb. 17 .- Wesley Robinson, negro, was hanged for the murder of his wife and stepdaughter. Robinson served a prison term for killing his first wife in the same manner in St. Louis in 1896

Three Are Killed in Iowa. Menlo, Ia., Feb. 17.—Three men were instantly killed by a boiler explosion in an electric light plant here on Monday. The dead are Erma Willey, M. A. Beaman and Frank Fay. All lived in this city.

Two Killed in Gas Explosion. Toledo, O., Feb 16.-Two person vere killed and two seriously injured when a terrific gas explosion wrecked ty, former superintendent of public a two-story brick store and apartment building at 924 Magnolia street on Saturday.

Mine Operator Murdered Denver, Col., Feb 16.— William Dlek, a mine operator of Walsenburg, was killed and robbed of \$10,000 which he was taking to the Oakview mine, night of December 23 were arraigned es of skin to save him from losing his near Laveta, to pay off the men on and pleaded not guilty Their trial arm following an injury in a corn

Negro Murders Two Men.

Saturday.

Johnson City, Tenn., Feb. 15.—Clyde Stover, a negro under arrest, confessed to Chief of Police Osbrooks at Elizabethtown on Friday that he killed Angeles on Saturday. Mrs. Alonzo and Horace Gardner, near Welaka, Fla., recently. Son Fells Ex-Judge With Ax.

Canal Jury Falls to Agree. Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb 16.-The jury San Francisco, Cal., Feb 15 .- Warren N Dusenberry, former district was unable to agree in the trial of son, Grover, who struck him down with conspiracy to defraud the gov erecting a larger hotel, to cost approxjudge at Provo. Utah, was probably Wetmore, D. K. Bullens, Henry erument on Panama canal contracts | imately \$75,000.

# BALLOT FOR WOMEN

SENATOR SCOTT INTRODUCES LAST, BILL OF SUFFRAGE PROGRAM.

## TEACHERS' PENSION SAVED

Senator Skogmo Offers Resolution for Constitutional Convention-Other Bills Received in Upper House.

Madison, Feb. 18, 1915.

Senators Skogmo and Scott figured prominently in the senate. Senator Skogmo introduced a joint resolution for a constitutional convention in Wisconsin. Senator Scott introduced a bill to amend the statutes to give the women of Wisconsin the right of ballot in presidential elections. Joint resolutions for a referendum vote on equal suffrage in 1916 have been offered in the senate and assembly, so the full program of the suffrage forces is now before the legislature, '

#### Teachers' Pension Saved.

Without a word of comment, the senute killed 378, which, if enacted into law, would have repealed the teachers' retirement fund. Senator Ackley's measure to pre-

vent telephone companies from collecting in advance was indefinitely postponed. The Cunningham bill, establishing more economical procedure to fix the value of cattle reacting to the tuberculln test; the Potts bill, creating central polling places in cities of the

fourth class, and the Weissleder bill, relating to the probation of minors, were passed. Refuse Session Limitation.

By a vote of 48 to 39 the assembly refused to indorse the Jenson resoluof the legislature to ninety days for protect and improve the race by legis ments given out for publication by the each blennium. Mr. Jenson offered lative means. Overseas News Agency on Friday was an amendment increasing the limit to ish reports that since the beginning of ninety actual working days, but this the war only one per cent of the Britwas rejected. Appropriation Bill Passed.

## per cent of the British commercial

ships of 308,060 tons, or about four of the finance committee in employing clerical assistance was finally passed in the assembly. This bill will enable the finance committee to employ ex-AUSTRIANS TAKE RUSS STAFF perts in its work. It is understood, however, that in case the committee Czar's General Surrenders and Ends takes over the services of any one in the various state departments their salary in those departments will stop until they have finished their work Berlin (wireless via Sayville), Feb. with the committee.

The \$4,500 appropriation for the use

A bill presented in the senate by Senator Staudenmayer eliminates farmers' telephone lines from public utilities where the expense is borne by those on the line. This puls them outside the control of the railroad commussion.

Bill to Restore Forestry. Senator Tomkius introduced a joint

resolution to restore the state forestry department by giving it rein t, carry out the broad program which was wiped out in a recent decision of the Senator Tomkins alsupreme court AIRSHIPS ON CANADA BORDER so introduced a joint resolution giving the state power to acquire and conserve waterpowers. He introduced a bill extending state aid for the building of roads and schools in the forestry reserve region, and another creating a fund of \$30,000 to be used in

patches from Ottawa, telling of aero- fire emergencies. Senator Bosshard introduced a bill v es non to John A. Aviward and ment here with reference to mysterl- M. B. Olbrich, who appeared for Commissioner of Insurance Herman L. Ekern when the latter was in court to the Flathead island reservation. Aero- defend his right to fill office despite the order of former Gov. Francis E. McGovern, removing him.

> Would Exempt Farmers. One of Senator Ackley's new bills exempts farmers from taxation under the income tax law. Senator Bosshard filed a bill prohibiting common law

HEROES OF MAINE HONORED marriages. A bill was introduced in the assembly to transfer to the state law library the work now done by the legislative reference library. This bill aims to bie introduced a bill amending the cig- act. She had been married five years. keep the department but removes Dr. Charles McCarthy, present head of the legislative reference library Another bill introduced abolishes the state ick introduced another liquor bill dealcemetery. Patriotic organizations and highway commission, and another

wipes out stocks and bonds law. State Loans Planned.

United States troops, marines and bluejackets participated. The principal speakers were the Cuban minis-ter, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, and Assemblyman Heim's new bill specifically provides that the corrupt prace of the state legislative committee on tices act shall apply to leagues takfeature was the placing of floral tribing part in a campaign. Assemblyutes from President Wilson and the man Nye offered a joint resolution president of Cuba on the Maine giving the state the power to issue bonds and obtain funds to loan to set-

Fewer Births at La Crosse. La Crosse.-January births in La Crosse county were fourteen less than completed here at the annual meeting Cudahy, alleging he broke several of for the corresponding period in 1914. of the Fox River Holstein Breeders' There was a decrease on in marriages association for the convention of the

deaths.

Plans for Big Block. Eau Claire .- Plans are being drawn for a five story office building, which it is expected will be erected at Eau Claire and South Farwell streets for ing is a total loss partially covered the Hobbs Supply company.

Favor Cut in Salary.

Neenah .-- At a special session of the

police and fire commission a resolution was adopted to recommend to the council that the salary of the chief in California. On his western journey of police be fixed at \$75 a month, in- he walked across the isthmus of Panstead of \$100. Sacrifice Skin for Friend. Columbus - Eight friends of Charles rising in the suburbs of Mani'a on the | W. Chrislaw sacrificed sixty-four inch-

> Parents Find Son's Body. Stevens Point.-Walter Stinecke The body was found by the boy's parents on their arrival home from a so tumultuous lights were turned out dist church, with a celebration feavisit with neighbors.

Plans \$75,000 Hotel.

shredder accident.

Chippewa Falls.-- Mose Sarrasin,

#### tiers on northern lands in Wisconsin. Assemblyman Hart, Oshkosh, introduced a bill which creates a committee of investigation to be composed of four assemblymen and three senstors to make a state wide investigation of the subject of unemployment. The feasibility of pensioning judges, teachers and policemen is one of the points brought out in the proposed in-

vestigation. Between 150 and 200 bills and joint resolutions were received in the sen ate. About 300 bills and resolutions

came into the house. Indefinite postponement of the Budlong bill, 111a, to repeal the Sunday laws and turn the question of Sunday regulation over to county boards, will be recommended by the assembly committee on state affairs. The vote of the committee was unanimous.

Three Wisconsin railroads petitioned the legislature for the right to charge 21/2 cents a mile for passenger service within the state Since 1901, railroads earning over \$3,200 a mile have been forbidden to charge more than 2 cents a mile.

Eugenic Law For Women. Certificates of health from women as well as men who desire to marry within the state of Wisconsin will be repared by the State Medical society for approximately, in 1908 to \$12,000,000 public library building. This was quired if the bill that has been preintroduction into the legislature, becomes a law.

The measure is intended to provide a substitute for the present eugenic law. It was prepared by a committee representing the state medical body and contains provisions not found in sidered by the committee to be necessary for the perfect enforcement of health restrictions in marriage.

In submitting the proposed bill, the committee on public policy and legis | 000 and the ratio of operating expenslation of the State Medical society presents a report which declares the presthat the examination required by the present law actually costs \$25, while ed safety of the companies. the law fixes the maximum fee for the which has been in force the last two years, has been of great educational value, and thus has performed a far reaching service. The bill submitted tion providing for an amendment to by the committee is intended, it is asthe constitution to limit the sessions serted, to permit an added effort to

#### Examination Required. The bill that has been prepared pro

vides that all persons contemplating marriage shall, within fifteen days the loans "local." Because this prior to applying for license to marry, be examined, and it shall be unlawful for the county clerk of any county to issue a liceuse to any person who fails to present and file a certificate duly signed by a reputable licensed physician, setting forth that such person is free from diseases, so nearly as can determine by the application of the usual tests and methods of examination. The fee for such examination, to be paid by the applicant at the time the examination is made, shall not exceed \$6 The county physician of any the applicant, make the necessary examination and issue such certificate, if the same can be properly issued,

applicant be indigent. Any person violating the provisions of the section will be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than

without charge to the applicant if said

one year. Any county clerk who shall unlawfully issue a license to marry to any person who fails to present and file the certificate provided by subsection 1 of this section is made guilty of a felony and shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than one year.

Has County Option Bill. Assemblyman Jensen of Richland SLAYS BABY; SHOOTS SELF

county introduced a county option bill. This provides when 20 more of the electors of a county petition the county clerk to have the ques tion of county option submitted to the people he must submit it at the next Assemblyman Nelson introduced

commission. Assemblyman Prescott \$500. Assemblyman Vint presented a the floor. bill dealing with public utilities and municipal plants. Assemblyman Do- trouble was the cause of the woman's cigarettes to minors and cutting out Point for three years. other clauses. Assemblyman Freder-

ing with selling to minors. Senator Monk of Neillsville introduced thirteen bills which are intended to carry out the recommendations

white slavery. Senator Baxter of Superior introduced a bill authorizing common coun-

State Meeting Arranged.

Neenah. - Arrangements will be

cils of cities to establish and maintain homes for destitute girls.

also and an increase in the number of State Holstein Breeders' association to be held here on March 4. Mill Burns to Ground. Merrill.-The Hackbarth mill was burned to the ground when fire broke

> out in the engine room. The build-Early Gold Digger Dead. Baraboo -- Parker C. Moulton, who died here at the age of 88 years, was

ama. Road to Raise Bridge. Fond du Lac.—Following a protest by the city, the Milwaukee road officials have decided to raise the road's

Fond du Lac river two feet.

Darkness Checks Applause. La Crosse.--When Charles Weis, a was accidentally killed by a rifle he young planist, responded to a third encore at an entertainment in the was putting away after a nauting trip. high school building, the applause was Allen, founder of the African Methoto restore order.

Officers Are Re-elected, La Crosse -- The La Crosse Trades who sold the Ottawa house a year ago, and Labor council has again elected J. has purchased property with a view to C. Wolford president. Other officers

# LOAN CONCERNS **GROW VERY FAST**

REPORT OF THE BANKING COM- \$10,000 building will be started MISSIONER SHOWS A BIG GAIN.

Building and Loan Members Increase 35 Per Cent in Single Year, With Total of 31,000-Five New

Madison.--Building and loan associitions in Wisconsin have had an enormous growth in 1914, according to the annual report of the banking commissioner, the number of membors advancing from 23,000 to 31,000, a gain

fast, the gain being from \$1,000,000. in 1914. Building and loan assets have granted, and the board secured plans of 324,000 shares.

associations for the year were \$819,to \$150,000 in 1914, indicating the add-Uniform bookkeeping methods have

panies and this feature is also being introduced into old companies gradually.

limitation unnecessarily reduces the legitimate field of operations of these commends that a radius rather than a county line be provided as a territorial limit.

Mendota Hospital, Where He Was Employed.

Mr. Juve was 45 years old and the

being confined at his home for a One year from the day he started

Harold W. Dawson, Stevens Judge Risjord. Point, Made Despondent by Domestic Trouble

in the next room, Mrs. Harold W. Dawson. 23 years old, shot her 2-year-old three bills wiping out the office of re- baby boy through the head with a reviser of the statutes, the state board volver and then sent a bullet through of public affairs and state highway her own brain. Both died instantly, When the husband, an employe of introduced a bill making the licenses the Soc line, rushed into the bedroom several burglaries in this city, John for saloons in cities of the first class he found the two bodies lifeless on

A second child, a 4-year-old girl, his plea, the man's wife, a girl aged was recently taken by the husband to 19, entered a plea of guilty to being Rhinelander to live with his parents. an accomplice in the drug store job A coroner's jury issued a verdict of and was sentenced to Waupun for murder and suicide, following an in- three years. restigation.

#### Married Fifty Years. Fond du Lac .- Mr. and Mrs. Augus

Kenosha Starts Polish Club. Kenosha.-The Kenosha Polish Citiwith a charter membership of more

Mosinee Stirred by Robberies. Wausau.-The people of Mosines are stirred up over a number of robberies in the villages or nearby in the

bridge over the east branch of the Police Chief Charles Qualman, will

A. M. E. Church Celebrates. Beloit.-Colored persons here served the one hundred and fifty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Richard

treasurer. \$12,305.23. This is the the wholesale house of the Gould,

Shawano -- Contracts for the struction of Shawano's Carnegic rary will be awarded and work on once. It is planned to finish the st ture, planned by Madison archit who have drawn the plans for mos the more recent libraries in the stu-

NEW LIBRARY FOR SHAWANG ador.

Work on \$10,000 Building to Be Star

ed at Once-Was Started Fifteen

Years Ago.

by Aug. 1 The Shawano public library was started about fifteen years ago by the Woman's club It was maintained several years by private subscriptions and from socials, etc. About six years ago the city council appropriated \$300 a year for library purposes. This about paid the rent and the librarian, and what money was spent for books was secured through entertainments. Three years ago the council gave the board \$600 a year, which was enough for all

expenses and books Last summer the library board went before the council to secure un increase of \$400, making the annual appropriation \$1,000, then application was made to the Carnegio foundation for an appropriation of \$10,000 for a for the proposed building. The proposed building will be 32x60 feet with basement and first floor. The building will be a plain one. Mission or tapestry brick will be used.

#### TAX PAYMENTS SWELL FUND

Railroads and Countles Make Return at Same Time-Illinols Central Pays in Full.

suit there was added to the treasury \$1,500,000 Add to this \$822,962.81 paid by the Northwestern Railway company and something more than \$1,000,000 paid by the countries, and the recent additions to the cush balance total something more than

half of the tax, \$822,962 81, making the total \$1,221,150,22. These payments clean up the first

half-payment of taxes by the railroads, the amount due Feb. 15 being \$2,390, 923 52. Two small roads, the Robbins company and the Chicago & Lake Superior are the only ones now delinquent, their present dues amounting to only \$383.16. The Illinois Central. following its usual practice, has paid its full tax, \$14,660 07, anticipating the August payment by six months.

#### WASHBURN WINS \$5 QCC SUTT

Supreme Court Denies Heirs of Accident Victim Money Demanded.

Washburn.-By a decision of the supreme court the city of Washburn is winner of a \$5,000 damage suit brought by the administrator of the estate of Fred Carlson, deceased.

while returning from town one night, fell over the railing along the sidewalk on West Bayfield street, into a deep ravine. He was found next Suit was brought against the city

for \$5,000 damages, and after a trial in the circuit court the jury awarded the plaintiff the damages asked. The case was taken out of the hands of the jury by Judge Risjord and a verdict directed in favor of the city. The supreme court affirmed the decision of

#### YOUNG COUPLE SENTENCED

Ten and Three Years.

Green Bay.--After confessing to Dist.-Atty. Davies to the commission of Loring, aged 21, pleaded guilty to burglary in municipal court and was sentenced to a term of ten years at Waunun. Loring admitted breaking into three houses, three saloons and a

Immediately after he had entered

ence department and sell for 3 cents a piece. Phone Men Name Directors.

and F. H. Cole of Ashland to succeed themselves as directors. Burned to Death on Farm. hawk burned to death in a fire which destroyed his large granary on his

Raise \$3,000 for Home. Kenosha.-In a whirlwind campaign

sau hearing evidence regarding seven \$100,000 Fire at Madison.

ASSETS AT HIGH RECORD

Companies Started.

of about 35 per cent. The assets of building and loan as-

sociations of the state have also grown

tripled in 41x years The gain for 1914 was \$1,800,000, or 175 per cent. There are seventy building and loan associations in the state, of which thirty-six are in Milwankee. Five new companies were started in 1914. The the present law, but which are con- number of shares of installment stock increased 47,000 in 1914, with a total

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> Only the Mutual Loan & Building association, Appleton, is in liquidation. Only minor changes to the law are suggested. Investments of these as sociations are limited by law to first mortgages on real estate located in the counties where the associations are situated, the intention to make

#### TRAIN KILLS FATHER OF

Madison -With arms and leg county shall, upon request made by broken and the face and head hadly cut and bruised, the body of Ollie

> employed as head mason, the victim was struck by a train. The body was discovered by W. G. Cottom and members of a section crew

week with a slight illness.

Stevens Point.-With her husband

The police here say that domestic

members in order to fit them for citizenship.

than 150. The club will have a regu-

lar school for the instruction of its

"Jitney" Busses at Belolt. Beloit .-- A "jitney" car line was established in this city by citizens opone of the '49ers who sought gold erating several automobiles to give a fifteen minute service in a part of the farm near Tomahawk. Mr. Searl had city not touched by the traction com-

lose the sight of that eye.

tured by a mock wedding. Pays Tax to Treasurer. Merrill.-City Treasurer Montgom

The earnings of building and loan

associations, Commissioner Kuolt re-

Man Loses Life While Walking to

II Juve, Sun Prairie man, was found near the railroad tracks one-half mile south of Mendota station. It is believed that while walking o Mendota hospital, where he was

father of eight children. These and his widow, living in Sun Prairie, survive him. He left life family, after

#### work as a mason at the state rospital the victim met his death.

arette law, making it illegal to sell The couple had been living in Stevens

brated the fiftieth anniversary of their zenship club has been organized here public schools here is the serving of

Wurtzel of this city have just cele-

last few days.

pany. Puts Curling iron in Eye. Beloit.-As a result of accidentally putting a red hot curling iron into her left eye, Mrs. Lyle Graves, niece of

ery has turned over to the county

Madison-Eloquent in terms of eash are the figures which appear in the record of State Treasurer Johnson these days. The time for paying the first half of the railroad tax expired, as did the date for counties to pay their dues to the state. As a re-

\$3,000,000. The Northwestern paid its full first

During the summer of 1913 Carlson.

morning and taken to the hospital at Ashland, where he died.

Husband and Wife Confess to String of Burglaries at Green Bay-Get

La Crosse.-In order to increase their funds for the entertainment of the convention here next June, Eagles put on a home talent play which netted them \$600.

Three-cent Lunch In Schools.

Scandinavia -A departure in the

Madison.-The Wisconsin State Telephone association adjourned after electing E. T. Bowler of Sheboygan

Merrill,-Henry E. Searl of Toma-

nere \$3,000 was raised for the support of Fellowship House in Kenosha for

industrial commission was in Wau-

claims for damages for personal injuries under the workman's compensation act.

Eagles' Benefit Nets \$600.

hot lunches. The lunches are prepared by the girls of the domestic sci-

been living in the granary since his farm home was destroyed by fire some

the ensuing year. Hears Seven Claims. Wausau,-F. M. Wilcox of the state

Madison.—The second disastrous fire to visit this city in a week burned

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BRYAN TELLS BRITAIN TO LIB. ERATE WILHELMINA OR EX-PLAIN ACTION.

HAS FOOD FOR GERMANY

England Announces That the Allies Will Bring Full Naval Pressure to Enemy-Kaiser Offers Hear on Terms to End Blockade.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- "Permit the steamship Wilhelmiaa to proceed at once with her cargo to her destination, unless his majesty's government can produce further grounds than that already advanced for doing other-

This is the "suggestion" forwarded to the British foreign office by the state department on Monday through Ambassador Walter Illaes Page at

With the new note was submitted evidence furnish a the state department by the awters of the Wilhelmina to show that her cargo contains no contraband of war, and that there is why Great Britain should hold up the

mons in London, Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty. infimated that further action would be aken by the allies to prevent the importation of foodstuffs in neutral

navy estimates, said that efficiency was the keynote of the admiralty's program, and that at the beginning or the war the supplies of amount tion, men and oil were complete. Every ship in the mavy which was fit for service, as well as new ships which were being built for foreign governments and armed merchant men, had been fully manned.

anxious and grave. We are now to be the object of warfare never before practiced by a civilized power. So allowed German exports in neutral slilps to pass unchallenged. But the these lumunities by a state which as a matter of deliberate policy has placed herself outside of international obligations must be reconsidered. "A further declaration on the part

of the allied governments will be made, which will have the effect of applying for the first time the full navat pressure on the ex-The fereign office announced deflu-

fiely that If the cargo of the American ship Withelmina should be diverted for the relief of the distress in Bai-gium the decision send the cargo to a British prize court would be recon-Otherwise the curgo must be sub-

mitted to the decision of the court. The German government in a note to the United States submitted to the state department at Washington through Ambassador Bernstorff declured that Germany is willing to recade from its announced policy to attack British merchantmen If Great

atory measure, adopted as a result of Great Britain's departure from rules of international law and her purpose to starve out Germany's civil population.

Introduced in House by Repr sentative Cooper of Wisconsin-No Action at This Session.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Representa in the house on Saturday a bill appropriating \$500,000 to reimburse catthe owners for expenditures caused by the quarautining of cattle at the National Dairy show in Chicago since last November on account of the footaud-mouth disease. The bill was referred to the agricultural committee. No report on it is expected at this ses-

MAY HIRE FRANCIS B. SAYRE

Reports Consider Son-In-Law of President Wilson for Office at Uni-

Madison, Wis., Feb. 16.—Francis B. Sayre of Williamstown, Mass., son-in-law of President Wilson, is under conversity of Wisconsin to succeed Dr. H. Bumpus, now president of Tufts college.

Roosevelt to Be Witness. Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 18.—U. S. Marshal Edward Smith announced that Col. Theodore Roosevelt been summoned to appear in Washington to testify in the impeachment hearing of Judge A. G. Dayton-

Ohlo Mines to Be Reopened. Cleveland, O., Feb. 18,-Ohio coal operators decided to open mines under an "open shop" system. A com-building were damaged to the extent mittee is to visit Secretary of Labor of \$50,000 by fire. The building, one Wilson to toll him they have falled of the landmarks of the city, is in the to bring about a settlement.

Buffalo live stock yards were placed under complete quarantine by order Federal Inspector Bernard P. Wende, and shipments of cattle can will be sold to the American commisnot be received here for a week.

Cargo of Copper is Seized. Copenhagen, Feb. 17.-A large shipment of copper labeled "sugar" and put the steamship Carmen was The copper was con-erman firm. The shipseized here. signed to a German firm. per and captain were arrested.

War Veteran, 106, Burled. London, Feb. 15.-Edward Monroe aged one hundred and six years, said to be the oldest veteran of the Civil war, was burled Friday. The American embassy and the consulate was

Bank Robbed of \$2,500. Antelope, Mont., Feb. 15 .- The cash rer and his assistant of the Farmers' State bank at Medicine Lake, Mont., were compelled to witness the looting who escaped with \$2,500.

ENVOYS MAY USE DISCRETION IN QUITTING MEXICO.

Powers instruct Diplomate in Capital -New Decree Adds to the Tangle.

Washington, Feb. 17. - Practically all the foreign diplomatic representa-tives in Mexico City have been instructed by their governments to use their own discretion about leaving the capital, according to an announcement by Secretary Bryan.

Some of the embassies here under stand that the diplomats in Mexico City have an agreement that if they leave Mexico City they will leave the country entirely.

The situation has been further compilcated by the decree of General Carrange that none of his subordinate military chiefs shall discuss diplo

matic questions. This deprives the diplomatic corps at Mexico City of the privilege of deal-ing with General Obregon or the de

facto authorities in Mexico City. The only alternative held out to them for discussing diplomatic mattors with the Carranta government is a visit to Vera Cruz, which they are unwilling to make, lest it be construed

as formal recognition. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 17.-A message from Saltillo, seemingly confirmed by another message to the Carranza agency here, says Satillo has been taken by General Eulalio Gutterrez from the Villa forces.

GERMS 50 YEARS OLD KILL 3

Children of Pennsylvania Citizen Die of Diphtheria When Walls of House Are Scraped.

York, Pa., Feb. 16.-Diphtherla germs which had lurked for half a century in the walls of the house occupied by Raymond Miller, health authorities and attending physicians declare, caused the death recently of three of Miller's children.

Fifty years ago several members of family that lived in the house died far we have not attempted to stop the importation of food. We have not break Miller had some papering done prevented neutral ships from trading and a heavy coating of whitewash, directly with Gorman ports. We have in a heap near the house. Warm, damp weather, physicians say, revived the near when the enjoyment of germs, which had been imprisoned un der the whitewash.

#### MAKES AMENDMENTS EASIER

Resolution Introduced by Representative Bryan Provides for Ratification by Two-Thirds of States.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- A resolution to amend the federal constitution by providing that a majority, instead of wo-thirds, of both houses of congress may propose constitutional amendments and make their ratification by two-third, instead of three-fourths, of the states sufficient was introduced by Representative Bryan of Washing-

The resolution was drawn by the committee on federal constitution, with headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., composed of many prominent mem-

The resolution proposes also a procedure of amendment independent of congress and state legislatures by popular vote.

#### FIVE DISTURBERS EXPELLED Four Germans and One Englishman, Guilty of Disturbing the Peace,

Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 16.-The Japanese authorities have ordered the expulsion from Japan of four Germans \$500,000 TO AID CATTLE MEN and one Englishman who have been found guilty of actions disturbing cace and order. The authorities have decided upon a stricter surveillance of Germans and Austrians in the coun-

Are Ejected.

BOY IS SLAIN AS CHOIR BULLY

Fourteen-Year-Old Singer in Boston Church Kills Chum With Church's Christmas Gift.

Hoston, Feb. 15,-Wright A. Edmonson, fourteen years old, killed his choir chum with a knife, a Christmas gift from the church in which he sang, because he said, the chum had "bull'ed" him for two years.

SELLS CANAL MAPS TO JAPAN

Military Authorities Sald to Have Proof of Traitorous Act of Private Soldiers.

Panama, Feb. 15.-The military authorities here have proof that an American soldier, a private in the Tenth infantry, has been selling maps of the military trails in the Canal Zone to agents of Japan.

Bomb Kills Bulgar Nobles. London, Feb. 18.—Two members of the Bulgarian aristocracy were killed and ten others injured when a bomb was exploded at a mask ball in Sofia. One of the victims is a son of a former Bulgarian minister of war.

Fire In an Omaha Landmark Omaha, Neb., Feb. 18.—The upper three floors of the Board of Trade building were damaged to the extent heart of the business district.

May Give Food to Belglans, London. Feb. 16.—The cargo of foodstuffs on the American steamship Wilhelmina now in Falmouth harbor may not go through a prize court, but sion for relief in Belgium.

Hang Murderer of Child. Chicago, Feb. 16.-R. C. F. Smith was hanged for the murder of fouryear old Hazel Weinstein. While he awaited the summons that would lead him to the gallows, his aged father spoke in his son's defense.

Aged Woman is Murdered. Gibsonburg, O., Feb. 15.-Mrs. Josoph Kimbel, seventy years old, was murdered, and her husband. Joseph Kimbell, aged seventy-two, was probably fatally beaten at their home near Bradner.

Four of Family Dead. Abilene, Tex., Feb. 15.-Four members of the J. T. Garrison family near Anson, Tex., are dead and four others seriously ill from poisoning by bread of the bank by two masked robbers made from milk out of a rusty tin

THAT RELATIONS BETWEEN NATIONS ARE "STRAINED."

American Reply to Kaiser's Refusal to Safeguard Neutral Vessels Reiterates Objection to War Zone Established by Teutons.

notified the United States government, through Ambassador Gerard, that a state of "strained relations" exists between the two nations.

partment officials means that a condition of tension has developed which is of serious concern to the president and the American people.

nations to their former state of friendliness, while at the same time assuring protection to American ships and American citizens traversing the high seas, is now the problem of the presi-

this situation: The United States, in a vigorous

note, requested assurances from Gor that American citizens and their vessels will not be molested by the naval forces of Germany otherwise than by visit and search in the "war zono" around the British Isles to be established Thursday.

tion received on Tuesday, declined to grant those assurances and reiterated the danger from submarines and floating mines to neutrals traversing the var zone."

The president and members of his cabinet discussed during the day the entire subject of the relations of the United States with Germany and Great Britain, with a view of devising a solution which would be generally So far as Germany is concerned

all they determined to do they could do to obtain a declaration by Great Britain with reference to the readom of foodstuffs not consigned to the German government or to the German military and naval forces.

United States, Germany has promised to cancel the orders for the "war The reply of the United States was

dispatched Tuesday afternoon. tions have been made to Great Britain AUSTRIANS TAKE RUSS STAFF It includes the fact that representa and constitutes a reiteration of the attitude of the United States with reference to the Berlin decree.

Th final note of Germany was polite, but left nothing to the imaginapredecessor, is more than polite-it is anxiously friendly. But still it is firm and shows an unyielding purpose on the part of President Wilson.

FANNY CROSBY IS DEAD

Blind Writer of Hymns Expires In Connecticut-Added Eight Thou-

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 15 .- Fanny Crosby, well-known hymn writer, died on Friday at her home in her ninetyfifth year. Her death was not uner nected, as her health had been failing for some time. In spite of feeble health, especially within the last iew months, Miss Crosby continued writing hymns up to a short time before

her death. Eight thousand hymns of Christian worship sung in Protestant churches through the world are the work of Fanny Crosby. Thousands-perhaps hundreds of thousands-who sang her which were translated into every language, did not know that it was a blind woman's inspiration which they employed to express their Christlan faith and hope in song.

LONG DEADLOCK IS ENDED

of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.-The trick has been turned at last. The house of representatives of the Illinois legislature is graced by a regular speaker. It was, a hard struggle, consuming over six weeks of expensive time, but at last David E. Shanahan of Chicago, the dean of the assembly, was elected

Eighty representatives registered i favor of Shanahan, three more than was necessary to elect. Forty-nine of these were Democrats and 31 were Republicans. The end came on the second ballot of the day, which was the sixty-eighth taken.

Negro Murderer is Hanged. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17.-Wesley Robinson, negro, was hanged for the murder of his wife and stepdaughter. Robinson served a prison term for killing his first wife in the same manner in St. Louis in 1896.

Menlo, Ia., Feb. 17.—Three men were instantly killed by a boiler explosion in an electric light plant here on Monday. The dead are: Erma Willey, M. A. Beaman and Frank Fay. All lived in this city.

Two Killed in Gas Explosion. Toledo, C., Feb. 16.—Two persons were killed and two seriously injured when a terrific gas explosion wrecked a two-story brick store and apartment building at 924 Magnolla street on Saturday.

Mine Operator Murdered. Denver, Col., Feb. 16. — William Dick, a mine operator of Walsenburg. was killed and robbed of \$10,000 which rising in the suburbs of Mani'a on the he was taking to the Oakview mine near Laveta, to pay off the men on

Johnson City, Tenn., Feb. 15.-Clyde Stover, a negro under arrest, conressed to Chief of Police Osbrooks at Winkle of Sar Francisco in Los Elizabethtown on Friday that he killed Alonzo and Horace Gardner, near Wel- Winkle was campaign manager for aka, Fla., recently.

Son Fells Ex-Judge With Ax. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15.—War-ren N. Dusenberry, former district judge at Provo, Utah, was probably son, Grover, who struck him down with conspiracy to defraud the gov with an ax.

# MUST FREE U. S. SHIP FLEE WHEN THEY LIKE REJECTS U.S. APPEAL TEUTONS WIN BATTLE ASK PRESIDENTIAL

DEFEAT OF RUSSIANS MOST DIS-ASTROUS OF WAR.

40,000 of Czar's Men Reported Captured-Capital of Bukowina Occupied by Austro-Germans.

Berlin (wireless via Sayville), Feb. 17.—That the Russian defeat in East Prussla was the most disastrous of the war, and that it has been followed by another complete victory over the Russians at the other extreme of the stern battle front in Bukowina, are the most significant announcements

made in Berlin on Monday. The Overseas News agency, which is semiofficial, gave out the announcement that Field Marshal von Hinden burg's third battle of the Mazurian lakes will prove more disastrous to the czar's army than the defeat at Tannenberg or the rout in the battles around Alienstein carlier in the war. The number of prisoners captured is stimated at 40,000.

This was followed by publication of a dispatch from Budapest saying the Russians have evacuated Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina. Austro-German troops have entered the city and the Russians have crossed the Pruth river and are in full retreat.

#### FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

5000000000000000000000 Washington, Feb. 18.—The government ship purchase bill, as an amendment to the Weeks naval auxiliary o'clock vote of 215 to 121.

London, Feb. 18.—The prophecy that Italy would mobilize her army within a fortnight was made here by Riccotti Garibaldi, the Italian patriot. He said that unless the Italian government decided to participate in the war there would be a revolution.

ments given out for publication by the Overseas News Agency on Friday was the following item: "Contrary to British reports that since the beginning of the war only one per cent of the British merchant ships have been sunk, Hamburg ship owners state that 113 ships of 308,000 tons, or about four per cent of the British commercial navy, have been destroyed."

Czar's General Surrenders and Ends His Life-Austro-Germans Press on Toward Racionz. Berlin (wireless via Sayville), Feb.

16.—According to the Budapest Daily Azest, the Austro-Hungarian troops entered Radautz, Bukowina, so unex pectedly that they captured the entire Russian general staff for the Bukowina campaign. The commanding gen eral of the Russians committed sui-The official statement issued here

says of operations in the eastern theater of war: "In Poland, on the right bank of the

Vistula, our troops are making progress in the direction of Racionz.

AIRSHIPS ON CANADA BORDER Residents in Northern Montana Tell of Seeing Mysterious Aeropiane Fly-

ing Over the Prairies.

Missoula, Mont., Feb. 16.-Disnatches from Ottawa, telling of aeroplanes reported flying over the Canadian border in the East, aroused comment here with reference to mysterione air craft whose movements have by various towns on the Flathead island reservation. Aeropoints about one hundred miles from the Canadian border. Residents of Polson and Big Fork and farmers on the prairie are among those who told of having observed aeroplanes in their neighborhood.

### HEROES OF MAINE HONORED

Services Held at Arlington National Cemetery—Two Presidents Send Wreaths to Graves.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Memorial services for the dead of the battleship Maine were held in Arlington National cemetery. Patriotic organizations and highway commission, and another States troops, marines and bluejackets participated. The principal speakers were the Cuban minis-ter, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, and Representative Kahn of California. A feature was the placing of floral tributes from President Wilson and the president of Cuba on the Maine anchor and mainmast.

Jack Cudahy's Accuser Dies. Los Angeles, Feb. 18.-Mrs. O. Coats, wife of a prominent Pasadena physician, who recently sued Jack Cudahy, alleging he broke several of her ribs in a scuffle, is dead at Marengo hospital, Pasadena.

Black Hand King is Slain. New York, Feb. 18.—The "king" of the Black Hand-Antonio Cincottathe man who the police say was the instigator of scores of murders in the Italian colony in Brooklyn-was killed, shot from ambush.

N. C. Dougherty Asks Pardon.

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 17.-An application for a pardon for Newton C. Dougherty, former superintendent of public chools of Peoria, convicted of defalcation of public money, was made to the state board of pardons. Manila Rioters Arraigned. Manila, Feb. 17.—Eight men charged with participation in the abortive up-

night of December 23 were arraigned has been set for March. Weds His Campaign Manager. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—Francis Heney married Mrs. Edna Van Angeles on Saturday, Mrs. Van Mr. Hency during his senatorial race.

Canal Jury Falls to Agree. Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 16.—The jury was unable to agree in the trial of Wetmore, D. K. Bullens, Henry Lutz and David J. Simpson, charged

SENATOR SCOTT INTRODUCES LAST, BILL OF SUFFRAGE PROGRAM.

#### TEACHERS' PENSION SAVED

Senator Skogmo Offers Resolution for Constitutional Convention-Other Bills Received in Upper House.

Madison, Feb. 18. 1915. Senators Skogmo and Scott figured prominently in the senate. Senator Skogmo introduced a joint resolution for a constitutional convention in Wisconsin. Senator Scott introduced a bill to amend the statutes to give the women of Wisconsin the right of ballot in presidential elections. Joint resolutions for a referendum vote on equal suffrage in 1916 have been offered in the senate and assembly, so the full program of the suffrage forces is now before the legislature.

#### Teachers' Pension Saved.

Without a word of comment, the to law, would have repealed the teachers' retirement fund.

Senator Ackley's measure to prevent telephone companies from collecting in advance was indefinitely postponed. The Cunningham bill, establishing more economical procedure to fix the

value of cattle reacting to the tuberculin test; the Potts bill, creating central polling places in cities of the fourth class, and the Weissleder bill, relating to the probation of minors, were passed. Refuse Session Limitation. By a vote of 48 to 39 the assembly refused to indorse the Jenson resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution to limit the sessions

of the legislature to ninety days for

an amendment increasing the limit to

ninety actual working days, but this was rejected. Appropriation Bill Passed.

The \$4,500 appropriation for the use of the finance committee in employing clerical assistance was finally passed in the assembly. This bill will enable the finance committee to employ experts in its work. It is understood, however, that in case the committee takes over the services of any one in the various state departments their salary in those departments will stop until they have finished their work with the committee.

A bill presented in the senate by Senator Staudenmayer eliminates farmers' telephone lines from public utilities where the expense is borne by those on the line. This puts them outside the control of the railroad commission.

Bill to Restore Forestry. resolution to restore the state forestry department by giving it rein to carry out the broad program which was one year. wined out in a recent decision of the supreme court. Senator Tomkins also introduced a joint resolution giving person who fails to present and file the state power to acquire and conserve waterpowers. He introduced a bill extending state ald for the buildtry reserve region, and another creating a fund of \$30,000 to be used in

fire emergencies. Senator Bosshard introduced a bill to pay \$5,000 to John A. Aylward and M. B. Olbrich, who appeared for Commissioner of Insurance Herman L. Ekern when the latter was in court to defend his right to fill office despite planes have been seen, it is said, at the order of former Gov. Francis E.

> Would Exempt Farmers. One of Senator Ackley's new bills exempts farmers from taxation under the income tax law. Senator Bosshard

> marriages. A bill was introduced in the assembly to transfer to the state law library the work now done by the legislative reference library. This bill aims to keep the department but removes Dr. Charles McCarthy, present head of the legislative reference library. Another bill introduced abolishes the state wipes out stocks and bonds law.

State Loans Planned.

giving the state the power to issue bonds and obtain funds to loan to set- tain homes for destitute girls. Fewer Births at La Crosse. La Crosse.-January births in La for the corresponding period in 1914. There was a decrease on in marriages

Plans for Big Block. it is expected will be erected at Eau Claire and South Farwell streets for the Hobbs Supply company.

Favor Cut in Salary. police and fire commission a resoluponce and are commission a resource one of the '49ers who sought gold tion was anopted to recommend to the council that the salary of the chief in California. On his western journey fifteen minute service in a part of the of police be fixed at \$75 a month, instead of \$100.

W. Chrislaw sacrificed sixty-four inches of skin to save him from losing his and pleaded not guilty. Their trial arm following an injury in a corn shredder accident. Parents Find Son's Body.

Stevens Point.—Walter Stinecke was accidentally killed by a rifle he was putting away after a hunting trip. The body was found by the boy's pa rents on their arrival home from a visit with neighbors.

Hers on northern lands in Wisconsin.

Assemblyman Hart, Oshkosh, introduced a bill which creates a committee of investigation to be composed BALLOT FOR WOMEN of four assemblymen and three sens-tors to make a state wide investiga-tion of the subject of unemployment. of four assemblymen and three senstors to make a state wide investiga-The feasibility of pensioning judges.

ate. About 300 bills and resolutions

Indefinite postponement of the Budlong bill, 111a, to repeal the Sunday laws and turn the question of Sunday regulation over to county boards, will be recommended by the assembly committee ou state affairs. The vote of

Three Wisconsin railroads petitioned the legislature for the right to charge 21/2 cents a mile for passenger service within the state. Since 1901, railroads earning over \$3,200 a mile have been forbidden to charge more than 2 cents a mile.

Certificates of health from women as vell as men who desire to marry withpared by the State Medical society for introduction into the legislature, be omes a law.

The measure is intended to provide substitute for the present eugenic aw. It was prepared by a committee representing the state medical body senate killed 373, which if enacted in- and contains provisions not found in the present law, but which are considered by the committee to be necessary for the perfect enforcement of health restrictions in marriage. In submitting the proposed bill, the

committee on public policy and legislation of the State Medical society preents a report which declares the present act is anomalous and inconsistent in different particulars. It points out the state was increased from \$127,000 that the examination required by the while present law actually costs \$25, the law fixes the maximum fee for the same at \$3. It adds that the law, which has been in force the last two value, and thus has performed a far reaching service. The bill submitted by the committee is intended, it is asserted, to permit an added effort to protect and improve the race by legiseach blennium. Mr. Jenson offered lative means.

Examination Required.

The bill that has been prepared provides that all persons contemplating marriage shall, within fifteen days prior to applying for license to marry. be examined, and it shall be unlawful to present and file a certificate duly signed by a reputable licensed physifree from diseases, so nearly as can TRAIN KILLS FATHER OF 8 determine by the application of the usual tests and methods of examination. The fee for such examination, to be paid by the applicant at the time the examination is made, shall not exceed \$5. The county physician of any county shall, upon request made by the applicant, make the necessary examination and issue such certificate, if the same can be properly issued, without charge to the applicant if said applicant be indigent.

Any person violating the provisions Senator Tomkins introduced a joint of the section will be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than Any county clerk who shall unlaw fully issue a license to marry to any

the certificate provided by subsection 1 of this section is made guilty of a felony and shall be punished by iming of roads and schools in the fores- prisonment in the state prison for not less than one year. Has County Option Bill. Assemblyman Jensen of Richland county introduced a county option bill. This provides when 20 per cent or more of the electors of a county peti-

> people he must submit it at the next election. Assemblyman Nelson introduced three bills wiping out the office of reviser of the statutes, the state board of public affairs and state highway commission. Assemblyman Prescott introduced a bill making the licenses \$500. Assemblyman Vint presented a bill dealing with public utilities and arette law, making it illegal to sell cigarettes to minors and cutting out other clauses. Assemblyman Freder-

> ick introduced another liquor bill dealing with selling to minors. Senator Monk of Neillsville intro duced thirteen bills which are intended to carry out the recommendations of the state legislative committee on

white slavery. Senator Baxter of Superior intro man Nye offered a joint resolution duced a bill authorizing common councils of cities to establish and main

Neenah. - Arrangements will Crosse county were fourteen less than completed here at the annual meeting of the Fox River Holstein Breeders' association for the convention of the also and an increase in the number of State Holstein Breeders' association to be held here on March 4.

> burned to the ground when fire broke out in the engine room. The building is a total loss partially covered by insurance. Early Gold Digger Dead. Baraboo.—Parker C. Moulton, who

Merrill.-The Hackbarth mill was

Road to Raise Bridge. Fond du Lac .-- Following a protest by the city, the Milwaukee road officials have decided to raise the road's bridge over the east branch of the Fond du Lac river two feet.

Darkness Checks Applause. La Crosse.-When Charles Weis, so tumultuous lights were turned out dist church, with a celebration feato restore order.

Officers Are Re-elected. Merrill must pay this year. meeting.

NEW LIBRARY FOR SHAWANCE INTO Work on \$10,000 Building to Be Star **GROW VERY FAST** 

REPORT OF THE BANKING COM-MISSIONER SHOWS A BIG GAIN.

RECORD ASSETS AT HIGH

Building and Loan Members Increase 35 Per Cent In Single Year, With Total of 31,000-Five New Companies Started. Madison .-- Building and loan associ-

missioner, the number of members advancing from 23,000 to 31,000, a gain of about 35 per cent. The assets of building and loan asin the state of Wisconsin will be respeciations of the state have also grown quired if the bill that has been pre- fast, the gain being from \$4,000,000. approximately, in 1908 to \$12,000,000

There are seventy building and loan ssociations in the state, of which thirty-six are in Milwankee. Five new companies were started in 1914. The number of shares of installment stock increased 47,000 in 1914, with a total

The earnings of building and loan associations for the year were \$819,-000 and the ratio of operating expens es to stock holdings and profits is 1.3 per cent. The contingent loss or reserve fund of building associations in to \$150,000 in 1914, indicating the added safety of the companies.

been installed in all new building companies and this feature is also being years, has been of great educational introduced into old companies gradually. Only the Mutual Loan & Building association, Appleton, is in liquidation. Only minor changes to the law are

> Man Loses Life While Walking to Mendota Hospital. Where He

Madison.-With arms and leg | Supreme Court Denies Heirs of Accibroken and the face and head badly

Was Employed.

to Mendota hospital, where he was employed as head mason, the victim The body was was struck by a train. discovered by W. G. Cottom and members of a section crew. Mr. Juve was 45 years old and the

week with a slight illness.

#### the victim met his death. SLAYS BABY; SHOOTS SELF

Point, Made Despondent by

son, 23 years old, shot her 2-year-old baby boy through the head with a revolver and then sent a bullet through her own brain. Both died instantly. When the husband, an employe of the Soo line, rushed into the bedroom

The police here say that domestic municipal plants. Assemblyman Do-bie introduced a bill amending the cig-act. She had been married five years. The couple had been living in Stevens drug store.

Point for three years. A second child, a 4-year-old girl, his plea, the man's wife, a girl aged was recently taken by the husband to 19, entered a plea of guilty to being Rhinelander to live with his parents. an accomplice in the drug store job A coroner's jury issued a verdict of and was sentenced to Waupun for

Wurtzel of this city have just cele brated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Kenosha Starts Polish Club. Kenosha.-The Kenosha Polish Citizenship club has been organized here with a charter membership of more

Fond du Lac .-- Mr. and Mrs. August

Mosinee Stirred by Robberies. Wausau.—The people of Mosinee ire stirred up over a number of robberies in the villages or nearby in the last few days.

"Jitney" Busses at Beiolt. Beloit.—A "jitney" car line was established in this city by citizens operating several automobiles to give a

time ago. Puts Curling Iron in Eye. Beloit.-As a result of accidentally outting a red hot curling iron into her left eye, Mrs. Lyle Graves, niece of Police Chief Charles Qualman, will lose the sight of that eye.

M. E. Church Celebrates. Beloit,-Colored persons here obyoung planist, responded to a third served the one hundred and fitty-fifth encore at an entertainment in the anniversary of the birth of Richard high school building, the applause was Allen, founder of the African Methotured by a mock wedding.

ed at Once-Was Started Fifteen Years Ago. Shawano.-Contracts for the

struction of Shawano's Carnegie ary will be awarded and work on \$10,000 building will be started once. It is planued to finish the s ture, planned by Madison archit who have drawn the plans for mox the more recent libraries in the stage by Aug. 1. The Shawano public library was

started about fifteen years ago by the Woman's club. It was maintained several years by private subscriptions and rom socials, etc. About six years ago the city council appropriated \$300 a year for library purposes. This about paid the rent and the librarian and what money was spent for books was secured through entertainments. Three years ago the council gave the board \$600 a year, which was enough for all expenses and books

Last summer the library board went efore the council to secure an increase of \$400, making the annual aupropriation \$1,000, then application was made to the Carnegie foundation for an appropriation of \$10,000 for a public library building This was granted, and the board scenred plans for the proposed huilding posed huilding will be 32x60 feet with hasement and first floor. The build-Ing will be a plain one; Mission or tapostry brick will be used

#### TAX PAYMENTS SWELL FUND

Railroads and Counties Make Return at Same Time-Illinois Central Pays in Full.

Madison, Eloquent in terms of ash are the figures which appear in the record of State Treasurer Johnon these days. The time for paying the first half of the railroad tax expired, as did the date for countles to pay their dues to the state. As a resulf there was added to the treasury \$1,500,000. Add to this \$822,962.81 paid by the Northwestern Railway company and something more than \$1,000,000 pald by the counties, and the recent additions to the cash balance total something more than \$3,000,000.

The Northwestern paid its full first half of the tax, \$822,962,81, making the total \$1,221,150.22.

These payments clean up the first half-payment of taxes by the railroads, the amount due Feb. 15 being \$2,390, 923.52. Two small roads, the Robbins company and the Chicago & Lake Superfor are the only ones now dellaquent, their present dues amounting to only \$383.16. The Hinels Central, following its usual practice, has paid its full tax, \$14,660.07, anticipating the August payment by six months

## WASHBURN WINS \$5 000 SUIT

dent Victim Money Demanded. Washburn.- By a decision of the gupreme court the city of Washburn is winner of a \$5,000 damage suit brought

by the administrator of the estate of Fred Carlson, deceased. During the summer of 1913 Carlson, while returning from town one night, fell over the railing along the sidewalk on West Bayfield street, into a deep raving. He was found morning and taken to the hospital at

Ashland, where he died. Suit was brought against the city for \$5,000 damages, and after a trial work as a mason at the state rospital in the circuit court the jury awarded the plaintiff the damages asked. The case was taken out of the hands of the fury by Judge Risjord and a verdict directed in favor of the city. The supreme court affirmed the decision of

YOUNG COUPLE SENTENCED Husband and Wife Confess to String of Burglaries at Green Bay-Get

Ten and Three Years. Green Bay.--After confessing to Dist.-Atty. Davies to the commission of several burglaries in this city, John Loring, aged 21, pleaded guilty to burglary in municipal court and was sentenced to a term of ten years at Wau-

Immediately after he had entered Eagles' Benefit Nets \$600.

La Crosse.-In order to increase

their funds for the entertainment of the convention here next June, Eagles put on a home talent play which netted them \$600. Three-cent Lunch in Schools. Scandinavia.-- A departure in the public schools here is the serving of hot lunches. The lunches are pre-

ence department and sell for 3 cents Phone Men Name Directors. Madison .- The Wisconsin State Telephone association adjourned after electing E. T. Bowler of Sheboygan and F. H. Cole of Ashland to succeed

Burned to Death on Farm. Merrill .-- Henry E. Searl of Tomahawk burned to death in a fire which destroyed his large granary on his farm near Tomahawk. Mr. Scarl had been living in the granary since his farm home was destroyed by fire some

themselves as directors.

Raise \$3,000 for Home. Kenosha.-In a whirlwind campaign here \$3,000 was raised for the support of Fellowship House in Kenesha for the ensuing year, Hears Seven Claims. Wausau.-F. M. Wilcox of the state

industrial commission was in Wausau hearing evidence regarding seven laims for damages for personal injuries under the workman's compensa-\$100,000 Fire at Madison.

Madison.-The second disastrous

# wise.' d.ondon.

no reason under International la In a statement to the house of com-

ships to Germany. Mr. Churchill, in introducing the

"The task lying before us is both

Britain will cease interference with shipments of foodstuffs destined for the noncombatant population of Ger The German note asserted that the was zonn proclamation was a retail-

tive Cooper of Wisconsin Introduced

versity of Wisconsin. sideration by the manager of the Uni-

Buffalo Stock Yards Quarantined.

represented at Mr. Monroe's funeral.

BERLIN TELLS WASHINGTON

TWO NOTES ARE EXCHANGED

Washington, Feb. 18.—Germany has

This being interpreted by state de-

To restore the relations of the two

dent and his cabinet. The president is face to face with

Germany, in an official communica-

So an impasse has been reached.

If Great Britain will comply with he urgent representations of the

The American note, like its

sand Songs to Gospel Book.

David E. Shanahan is Elected Speaker

by Republican votes, with a splash of and Igoe Democratic votes.

Three Are Killed in Iowa.

Saturday. Negro Murders Two Men.

bill, was passed by the house at 1:20 Wednesday morning by a 215 to 121. The passage of the bill followed a 14-hour parliamentary struggle. The measure will now go to the senate. Nineteen Democrats voted against the bill.

Berlin, Feb. 15.-Among the state

McGovern, removing him.

filed a bill prohibiting common law

Assemblyman Heim's new bill specifically provides that the corrupt practices act shall apply to leagues tak ing part in a campaign. Assembly

deaths. Eau Claire .-- Plans are being drawn for a five story office building, which

Sacrifice Skin for Friend. Columbus.—Eight friends of Charles

erecting a larger hotel, to cost approxmately \$75,000.

teachers and policemen is one of the points brought out in the proposed inrestigation. Between 150 and 200 bills and joint resolutions were received in the sen-

came into the house.

the committee was unanimous. ations in Wisconsin have had an enormous growth in 1914, according to the annual report of the banking com-Eugenic Law For Women.

> in 1914. Building and loan assets have tripled in six years. The gain for 1914 was \$1,500,000, or 17.5 per cent.

> > of 324,000 shares.

Uniform bookkeeping methods have

suggested. Investments of these associations are limited by law to first mortgages on real estate located in the counties where the associations are situated, the intention to make Because this the loans "local." limitation unnecessarily reduces the legitimate field of operations of these associations, Commissioner Kuolt reissue a license to any person who falls commends that a radius rather than torial limit.

> cut and bruised, the body of Ollie H. Juve, Sun Prairie man, was found near the railroad tracks mile south of Mendota station. It is believed that while walking

> > These and father of eight children. his widow, living in Sun Prairie, surive him. He left his family, after being confined at his home

Mrs. Harold W. Dawson, Stevens tion the county clerk to have the ques-Domestic Trouble. tion of county option submitted to the Stevens Point,-With her husband in the next room, Mrs. Harold W. Daw-

for saloons in cities of the first class he found the two bodies lifeless on the floor.

> murder and suicide, following an in- three years. vestigation. Married Fifty Years.

pared by the girls of the domestic scithan 150. The club will have a regular school for the instruction of its members in order to fit them for citi- a piece.

pany.

who sold the Ottawa house a year ago, has purchased property with a view to is estimated at \$100,000.

DRUMB

# MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

ENTERT cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup Sherman-Kë of Figs"

Be Arth Progra laxative today saves a sick child icrrow. Children simply will not An enterse the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

> Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's allment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup o Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of

> "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

TO THE OUTER DARKNESS

Flashlight Picture of Diners Will Never See the Light, for Good and Sufficient Reasons.

Flashlight pictures of gregarious diners never, never should be taken anyhow. But there was one which was taken and destroyed forthwith, and thereby hangs a tale. The dinner was in honor of a churchman of episcopompous degree. He sat at the head table, next the toastmuster, and was prominent in respect to his rotundity and the baldness of his head. Came the photographer man, summoned the diners to attention-pourl

—and all was done. But the episconompous one was it attentive. He had just dropped his cigar case and was making a prodigious effort to recover it from the floor when the pour came.

The photographer brought his finished picture and the chairman looked at it and took him by the arm. "No," he said. "No. Oh, no. Take this twenty-dollar bill, my young man, and bring me the plate smashed in little pieces forthwith."

For the truthful lens had recorded the episcopompous guest in the act of sliding under the table.

## SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soit brush with it and one small strand at a time; by mornand glossy and you look years younger. Adv.

Careless. "I see by your sign that you are s dispensing chemist."

'Yes, sir." "What do you dispense with?" "With accuracy, sir."
"I thought so. That last prescrip-

tion I had made up here nearly killed my wife."

### DISTRESSING PIMPLES

Removed by Cutlcura Soap and Ointment Trial Free.

Smear them with the Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticurs Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Repeat on rising and retiring. These fragrant supercreamy emollients do much for the skin, and do it quickly. Sample each free by mail with Book Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY,

Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Literature and Laughter. When a friend of Campbell's, the poet, fell down a long flight of stairs

the members of the household came running with the post at the head of them to inquire the cause of the dis-"Tis I, sir, rolling rapidly," called

Campbell's friend.

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New Jersey Physician Sald to Have Many Cures to His Credit.

Red Bank, N. J. (Special) .- Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physician of the Kline Laboratories, of this city, is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly bene-

a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously.—Adv.

Why Not, if This Happened? A Yale professor who died the other day left an estate valued at \$975,-000. The first thing we know a newspaper reporter is going to die and leave his widow \$500,000 in gild-edge securities and not less than \$100,000

Free to Our Readers
Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for
48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all
about 7our Eye Trouble and they will advise
as to the Proper Application of the Murine
Eye Remedles in Your Special Case. Your
Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves
Sore Eyes, Strengthens Wenk Eyes. Doesn't
Smart Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c.

The Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Smart Cour Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes Scaly Eyelids and Granulation. Adv.

The income tax doesn't bother the man whose principal holdings consist of castles in the air

The Enemy of All the World

Jack London

hundred dollars.

took half a dozen degrees.

throughout the land passed resolu-

tions condemning him and his im-

moral theories; and on the floor of

the California assembly, while discus-

sing the state appropriation to the

university, a motion demanding the

expulsion of Gluck was made under

threat of withholding the appropria-

tion-of course none of his persecu-

tors had read the book; the twisted

newspaper version of only three lines

It was the newspapers that were re-

sponsible for the next disaster that be-

fell him. For the five years following

the publication of his book he had re-

was books, and he went on reading

pear before the Human Interest soci-

himself to speak, and as we write we

entific, and, it must also be added,

conservative. But in one place he

ter present seized upon the word

"revolution," divorced it from the text,

and wrote a garbled account that

made Emil Gluck appear an anarchist.

flamed over the wires and was appro-

He had attempted to reply to the

previous newspaper attack, but now

Persecuted, maligned, and misun-

made no attempt at retaliation. Hav-

ing lost his position, and being with-

was here that he obtained his first-

their construction. But the reporters

signed and found another place; but

after the reporters had driven him

away from half a dozen positions, he

steeled himself to brazen out the

newspaper persecution. This occurred

avenue. It was a small shop, employ-

was a rather pretty young woman, but

shallow and light-headed. At the time

sensible, perhaps the desire for any

good a guide as one could have for

be collected in almost any company

of singular experiences in this line.

men who gasped out a request for

made him wealthy.

fusion.

of it was enough for them. Here be-

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It was Silas Bannerman who finally ran down that scientific wizard and arch-enemy of mankind, Emil Gluck. Gluck's confession, before he went to the electric chair, threw much light upon the series of mysterious events, many apparently unrelated, that so perturbed the world between the years 1933 and 1941.

While the deeds of Emil Gluck were all that was abominable, we cannot but feel, to a certain extent, pity for the unfortunate, malformed and maltreated genius. This side of his story has never been told before, and from his confession and from the great mass of evidence and the documents and records of the time we are able to construct a fairly accurate portrait of him, and to discern the factors and pressures that molded him into the numan monster he became and that drove him onward along the fearful path he trod. Emil Gluck was born in Syracuse

N. Y., in 1895. His father, Josephus Gluck, was a special policeman and gan Emil Gluck's hatrod for newspalight watchman who, in the year 1900, died suddenly of pneumonia. The mother, a pretty, fragile creature, who before her marriage had been a milliner, grieved herself to death over the loss of her husband. This sensitiveness of the mother was the heritage mained silent, and silence for a lonely that in the boy became morbid and man is not good. His only recourse norrible In 1901 the boy, Emil, then six years and studying enormously. But in

of age, went to live with his aunt, 1927 he accepted an invitation to ap-Mrs. Ann Bartell. She was a vain, shallow and heartless woman. In her ety of Emeryville. He did not trust breast was no kindly feeling for the sensitive, shrinking boy. Also, she was have before us a copy of his learned cursed with poverty and burdened Paper. It is sober, scholarly and sciwith a husband who was a lazy, erratic ne'er-do-well. Young Emil Gluck was DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR not wanted and Ann Bartell could be dealt with, and I quote his words, "the trusted to impress this fact sufficient- industrial and social revolution that ly upon him. As an illustration of the is taking place in society." A reportreatment he received in that early, formative period, the following instance is given When he had been living in the

Bartell home a little more than a At once "Professor Gluck, anarchist," year, he broke his leg. He sustained the injury through playing on the for- printely "featured" in all the newspabidden roof-as all boys have done pers in the land. and will continue to do to the end of time The leg was broken in two places between the knee and thigh. he remained silent. Bitterness had Emil, helped by his frightened play- already corroded his soul. The unimates, managed to drag himself to versity faculty appealed to him to dethe front sidewalk, where he fainted. fend himself, but he sullenly declined, The children of the neighborhood even refusing to enter in defense a were afraid of the hard-featured shrew | copy of his paper to save himself from who presided over the Bartell house; expulsion. He refused to resign, and but, summoning their resolution, they was discharged from the university rang the bell and told Ann Bartell of faculty. It must be added, that politithe accident. She did not even look cal pressure had been put upon the at the little lad who lay stricken on university regents and the president the sidewalk, but slammed the door draw this through your hair, taking and went back to her washtub. The derstood, the forlorn and lonely man time passed. A drizzle came on and ing the gray hair disappears, and Emil Gluck, out of his faint, lay sobafter another application or two, your bing in the rain. The leg should have out any income, he had to find work. hair becomes beautifully dark, thick been set immediately As it was, the dly and made nflammation rose rai a nasty case of it. At the end of two proved a most able draughtsman. It hours the indignant women of the neighborhood protested to Ann Ear- hand knowledge of battleships and This time she came out and looked at the lad as he lay helpless at discovered him and featured him in her feet. Also she hysterically disowned him. He was not her child, she said, and recommended that the ambulance be called to take him to the city receiving hospital. Then she

went back to the house. It was a woman, Elizabeth Shepstone, who came along, learned of the situation and had the boy placed on a shutter. It was she who called the loctor and who, brushing aside Aun Bartell, had the boy carried into the during this period he perfected the fundamental during this period he perfected the fundamental during this period he perfected the fundamental during the the fundament When the doctor arrived Ann Bartell promptly warned him that she would not pay him for his services. For two months little Emil lay in bed, the first month on his back without once being turned over; and he lay neglected and alone, save for the occasional visits of the unremunerated

and overworked physician. It would seem strange that from the hands of Ann Bartell Emil Gluck should have received a college education; but the explanation is simple Her ne'er-do-well husband, deserting her made a strike in the Nevada gold fields and returned to her a many times millionaire. Ann Bartell hated the how and immediately she sent him to the Farristown academy, a hundred miles away. Shy and sensitive, a lonely and misunderstood little soul, he was more lonely than ever at Farris. cream sodas and lemon squashes, and town. He never came home at vacation and holidays, as the other boys did. Instead, he wandered about the friended and misunderstood by the when describing how he sat at the deserted buildings and ground, beservants and gardeners, reading much, it is remembered, spending his days in the fields or before the fireplace with his nose poked always in the

pages of some book. him far: but he did not need applica-

In the Case of Normal Person There is

Much to Be Sald in Favor of

Such Action.

Doctors say that this is a danger

ous thing to do. If you have hard-ened and deadened the membranes

the cravings of your degenerate ap- | get well at once.

man at historic Bowdoin college In stand He tried to get an explanation, did not know was that across the bad joints, and, upon investigation, Emil Gluck's guilt. The one thing, 1913 be graduated with highest honors attempting to speak with the girl street, in the Mercer building, room Gluck discovered minute welds at the however, that Shas Baunerman never when she went home from work in 833, rented by Emil Gluck, had been joints in the wiring. These, by lower succeeded in explaining, even to his Professor Bradlough to Berkeley, Cal. the evening. She complained to Sher- occupied by Emil Gluck at the very ing the resistance, had caused an ex- own satisfaction, was how first he and immediately afterward followed The one friend that Emil Gluck discovered in all his life was Professor Bradlough. The latter's weak lungs

The following year, at twenty years ed and started to walk the three blocks him from behind in the leg. The in the vat wiring. of age, Emil Gluck was enrolled as an to her home. That was the last seen leg in question was so badly shattered astructor in chemistry in the Univerfound, strangled, in a vacant lot. sity of California Here the years

He was twenty-seven years of age when he first sprang into prominence in the newspapers through the publication of his book. "Sex and Progress." It was a book for scientists, and not one culculated to make a stir. But Gluck, in the last chapter, using barely three lines for it, mentioned the hypothetical desirability of trial marriages. At once the newspapers selzed andro road. The unfortunate Gluck upon those three lines, "played them up yellow," as the slang was in those days, and set the whole world laughing at Emil Gluck, the bespectacled young professor of twenty-seven. Photographers snapped him; he was besieged by reporters; women's clubs

Gluck entered San Quentin prison on half, much of the time in solitary conthe same period, he wrote his famous treatise, "Human Morals;" his remarkable brochure, "The Criminal Sane,"

California by blowing up Fort Mason. much of the apparatus he used that and he worked out his awful and mon- In his confession he spoke of it as a



Traveled His Whirlwind Path of Destruction,

strous scheme of revenge. It was an little experiment; be was merely tryepisode that had occurred in his electing his hand. For eight years he troplating establishment that sug- wandered over the earth, a mysterious gested to him his unique weapon of terror, destroying property to the revenge. As stated in his confession, tune of hundreds of millions of dolhe worked every detail out theoretical- lars and destroying countless lives. tablishment in Oakland, on Telegraph by during his imprisonment, and was One good result of his awful able on his release, immediately to emdeeds was the destruction bark on his career of vengeance. His release was sensational. Also selves. Every time he did anything

ing three men and two boys. Gluck himself worked long hours. It was it was miserably and criminally de- the terrorists in the vicinity were gathlayed by the soulless legal red tape ered in by the police dragnet and then in vogue. On the night of Febru- many of them were executed. Sevenproved ignition device for gas engines, ary 1, 1932, Tim Haswell, a hold-up teen were executed at Rome alone, the royalties from which ultimately man, was shot during an attempted following the assassination of the Ital-He started his electroplating estabrobbery, by a citizen of Pledmont ian king. lishment early in the spring of 1928, Heights. Tim Haswell lingered three days, during which time he not only achievement of his was the assassinaand it was the same year that he formed the disastrous love attachment confessed to the murder of Irene tion of the king and queen of Porfor Irene Tackley. Now, it is not to Tackley, but furnished conclusive tugal. It was their wedding day. All be imagined that an extraordinary proofs of the same. It is inconceivable possible precautions had been taken creature such as Emil Gluck could be to us of today—the bungling, dilatory against the terrorists, and the way any other than an extraordinary lover. pocesses of justice a generation ago. from the cathedral, through Lisbon's Emil Gluck was proved in February to streets, was double-banked with troops In addition to his genius, his loneliness, and his morbidness, it must be be an innocent man, yet he was not re- | while a squad of two hundred mounted taken into consideration that he knew nothing about women. Irene Tackley

leased until the following October. He came back to the world in the denly the amazing thing happened. fall of 1932, as usual a "feature" topic The automatic rifles of the troopers in all the newspapers. The papers, in began to go off, as well as the rifles stead of expressing heartfelt regret, of the double-banked infantry in the she worked in a small candy store across the street from Gluck's shop. He used to come in and drink ice cution. One paper, the San Francisco the muzzles of the exploding rifles stare at her It seems the girl did not Intelligencer, did more. John Hart- were turned in all directions. The care for him, and merely played with well, its editor, elaborated an ingenious slaughter was terrible—horses, troops, him. He was "queer," she said; and theory that tried to show that Gluck spectators, and the king and queen at another time she called him a crank was, after all, responsible for the mur- were riddled with bullets. To comder of Irene Tackley. Hartwell died. plicate the affair, in different parts of counter and peered at her through his And Sherbourne died, too, while Po the crowds behind the foot soldiers, spectacles blushing and stammering liceman Phillips was shot in the leg two terrorists had bombs explode on

ten leaving the shop in precipitate con-The murder of Hartwell was long a portunity But who was to know this? Gluck made her the most amazing mystery. He was alone in his editorial plication such as his would have taken presents—a silver tea service, a dia-office at the time. The reports of the bursting bombs but added to the conmond ring, a set of furs, opera glasses, revolver were heard by the office boy, a ponderous "History of the World" in who rushed in to find Hartwell expir- general attack. Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Kline Laboratories, Branch 48, Red Bank, N. J., for earling and acquired more in half a year than did the average student in down showing great engage appears and a motorcycle all ing in his chair. What puzzled the police was the fact not merely that he lice was the fact not merely that he lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously bis way. He knew But how was the lice was the fact not merely that he would disarrament was seriously below to the world disarrament was seriously below to the world disarrament was seriously below to t half a dozen years. In 1909, barely ing her to return Gluck's strange as the drawer of his desk. The bullets shop on Telegraph avenue in the city fourteen years of age, he was ready— sortment of presents. This man, Wil- had torn through the front of the of Oakland. It happened, at that time, liam Sherbourne, was a gross and drawer and entered his body. Spon- that a wireless telegraph station was leaped into world fame by the arrest the according said—to enter Yale or Stolid creature, a heavy-jawed man of Harvard. His fuventility prevented him from entering those universities, and so, in 1909, we find him a fresh small way. Gluck did not underthe academy said—to enter Vale or stolid creature, a heavy-jawed man of taneous explosion was the police ex- established by the Thurston Power of Emil Gluck. At first Bannerman

BEING GUIDED BY APPETITE petite, says Leslie's Magazine. But One lady recently told of a child satisfied. Then he fell into a gentle if you are well and sound and fairly of four who was lying at the point slumber, and a few days later was

> the proper diet. Amusing stories can lowed a child of that age to conceive a fondness for those particular edibles-but this one had surely become One hears incredible tales of dying acquainted with them and liked them, As he seemed likely to live but a few moments in any case, he was gratified. This departure from the usual cus-

> of death, but who begged for pan- playing about the house as well as sensible, perhaps the desire for any cakes and ham gravy. One can hard-particular sort of food or drink is as cakes and ham gravy. One can hard-good a guide as one could have for ly conceive of parents who had al-

King's Servants at the Front. George and Queen Mary of England did not use the state coach and the cream-colored horses on the occasion of the opening of parliament. stimulants, of course you cannot trust the coveted dainty and proceeded to livened with ham gravy, were given absence at the front of 89 of the royal that improvement in all the countless than the average for the ten seasons

April 17, 1929. He was then thirty-four power of his invention increased. He crown prince and seven battleships April 17, 1923. He was then thing-loss, power of his architecture of age. And for three years and was independent, able to travel where on a friendly visit to the United a half, much of the time in solitary concerns the willed over the earth and to States. On the night of Pebruary 16, finement, he was left to meditate upon glut his monstrous appetite for rethe seven warships lay at anchor in the injustice of man. It was during venge. He operated wholly alone, but the Hudson opposite New York city. that time that his bitterness corroded he created a thousandfold more terror And on that night, Emil Gluck, alone. hint and he became a hater of all his kind. Three other things he did during struction than all the terrorist groups out in a launch. This launch, it was

bourne, and one night be gave Gluck moment Hartwell's revolver so mys beating.

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of her alive. Next morning she was by three .38-caliber builets that amputation was necessary. But when the and went on electroplating. But after countable as the flashing, for instance, Emil Gluck was immediately arrest- police discovered that the damage had ward, in prison, he remembered the inpassed quietry; he minimize was immediately arrest points discovered and the drudgery that brought him ed. Nothing that he could do could been done by his own revolver, a great cident, and like a flash there came into gravitation his salary, and, a student always, he save him. He was convicted, not laugh went up and he was charged his mind the full significance of it. He merely on circumstantial evidence, but with having been drunk. In spite of saw in it the slient, secret weapon with Gluck at the time of the destruction merely on circumstantial evidence, but the latest and the desired of the desired on evidence cooked up by the car. and of his persistent assertion that world. His great discovery, which question that formed in Bannerman's that a large portion of the evidence the revolver had been in his hip died with him, was control over the mind. By his own request he was put was manufactured. The testimony of pocket, and that he had not laid finger direction and scope of the electric dis-Captain Shehan was the sheerest per- to it, he was discharged from the charge. At the time, this was the un-Captain Shenan was the sheerest per-jury, it being proved long afterward force. Emil Gluck's confession, six solved problem of wireless telegraphy up and down the Atlantic const in the pury, it being proved long saterward that on the night in question he had years later, cleared the unfortunate that on the night in question he had not only not been in the vicinity of policeman of disgrace, and he is alive in his prison cell, mastered it And that Gluck had been in New York city the murder, but that he had been out today and in good headth, the recip- when he was released, he applied it. during the epidomic of the shooting

afterward proved, was bought by him from the Ross-Turner company, while night had been purchased from the

Columbia Electric works. But this was not known at the time. All that was known was that the seven battleships blew up, one after another, at regular, four-minute intervals. Ninety per cent of the crews and officers along with the crown prince, perished Germany believed that it had been done by a submarine, and immediately declared war It was six months after Gluck's confession, that she returned the Philippines and Hawali to the United States. In the meanwhile, Emil Gluck, ma-

levolent wizard and arch-hater, traveled his whirlwind path of destruction. He left no traces. Scientifically thorough, he always cleaned up after him-His method was to rent a room or a house, and secretly to install his apparatus-which apparatus, by the way, he so perfected and simplified

that it occupied little space. After he had accomplished his purpose, he carefully removed the apparatus He bade fair to live out a long life of horrible crime. The epidemic of the shooting of New York city policemen was a remarkable affair. It became one of the hor-

ror mysteries of the time. In two short weeks over a hundred policemen were shot in the legs by their own re- Gluck's course along the Mediterran volvers Inspector Jones did not solve he mystery, but it was his idea that finally outwitted Gluck. On his recommendation the policemen ceased carrying revolvers, and no more accidental shooting occurred. It was in the early spring of 1940

that Gluck destroyed the Mare Island navy yard. From a room in Vallejo, he sent his electric discharges across the Vallejo straits to Mare island. He first played his flashes on the batolatform o over a hundred mines. These mines were for the defense of the Golden Gate. Any one of these mines was hips, and there were over a hundred mines The destruction was terrific, but it was only Gluck's overture. He played his flashes down the Mare destruction he did. island shore, blowing up five torpedo

boats, the torpedo station and the great magazine at the eastern end of the island. Returning westward again, and scooping in occasional isolated wrought among the terrorists themmagazines on the high ground back from the shore, he blew up three cruisers and the battleships Oregon. Delaware, New Hampshire and Florida -the latter had just gone into dry dock, and the magnificent dry dock was destroyed along with her.

It was a frightful catastrophe, and Perhaps the most world-amazing shudder of horror passed through the land. But it was nothing to what was to follow. In the late fall of that year, Emil Gluck made a clean sweep of the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida. Nothing escaped. Forts, mines, coast defenses of all sort, torpedo stations, magazines-everything went up. Three months afterward, in troopers surrounded the carriage. Sudmidwinter, he smote the north shore of the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Greece in the same stupefying man-

ner. A wail went up from the nations. continued their old sensational persection immediate vicinity. In the excitement behind all this destruction, and it was equally clear, because of Emil Gluck's impartiality, that the destruction was not the work of any particular nation. One thing was patent, namely, that that human was a menace to the alarm quickly, so a small fire station whoever was the human behind it all, world. No nation was safe. There when she took notice of him and of- and discharged from the Oakland po- their persons. These bombs they had was no defense against this unknown futile-nay, not merely futile, but The frightful havoc wrought by the Itself the very essence of the peril. For a twelvemonth the manufacture of fusion; it was considered part of the powder ceased and all soldiers and And Emil Gluck chuckled and went tifications and war vessels. And even crew of the trolley consists of a mo-

service agent of the United States.

Birth of the Needle.

Aurignaciennes were already accus-

through the hole in order that it might

be drawn into the perforations of the

garment, the needle was born, from

youthful human genius, and so well

Gluck thought no more about it at pothesis, in itself an act of uncon-

The rest was easy. "Where was upon the case. In no time he ascertained that Gluck had himself been late fall of 1940. Also be ascertained It was Emil Gluck that caused the of police officers. "Where was Gluck the murder, but that he had been duty and in good and the good and the city.

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It was Emil Gluck that caused the of police officers. "Where was Gluck of the city in a resort on the San Lelent of a pension from the city.

Emil Gluck, having disposed of his terrible German-American war, with now?" was Bannerman's next query terrible German-American war, with now?" was Bannerman's next query terrible German-American war, with now?" received life imprisonment in San immediate enemies, now sought a the loss of 800,000 lives, and the con- And as if in answer came the whole received the imprisonment in San intimediate opening, and supplied the loss of source lives, and the coastruction along the Mediter-Quentin, while the newspapers and wider field, though his enmity for sumption of almost incalculable treasthe public held that it was a mis-carriage of justice—that the death penalty should have been visited upon on his ignition device for gasoline entities tween the two countries. Germany, It was not necessary for Bannerman gines had mounted up while he lay in though aggrieved, was not anxious for to go to Europe. By means of cable prison, and year by year the earning war, and, as a peace token, sent the messages and the co-operation of the

He Was Left to Meditate Upon the Injustice of Man.

European secret services, he traced can and found that in every instance it coincided with the blowing up o coast defenses and ships Also, he learned that Gluck had just sailed on the Green Star liner Plutonic for the

United States The case was complete in Banner man's mind, though in the interval of walting he wound up the details. In this he was also assisted by George this he was also assisted by George "Say, I'll quit this hole if you'll give this hole if you'll give this hole if you'll give the say, I'll quit this hole if you Wood system of wireless telegraphy. me a couple o' them." tleship Maryland. She lay at the dock When the Plutonic arrived of Sandy forward deck, on a buge temporary from a government tug and Emil Gluck o' the fence." principer. The trial and the In the confesconfession followed sion, Gluck professed regret for one missed it, for there's a sawed off guy thing only, namely, that he had taken capable of destroying a dozen battle- his time. As he said, had he ever dreamed that he was to be discovered he would have worked more rapidly and accomplished a thousand times the

His secret died with him, though it is now known that the French government managed to get access to him and offered him a billion france for the invention whereby he was able to direct at pleasure and closely to confine electrie discharges.

"What?" was Gluck's reply. "To sell to you that which would enable you to enslave and mistreat suffering

humanity?" And though the war departments of the nations have continued to experiment in their secret laboratories, they have so far failed to light upon the slightest trace of the secret.

Emil Gluck was executed on December 4, 1941, and he died at the age of forty-six, one of the world's most unfortunate geniuses; a man of tre mendous intellect, but whose mighty powers, instead of making toward good, were so twisted and warped tha ne became the most amazing of criminals.

Fire-Fighting Trolley Can. A novel idea of fire-fighting apparatus has been adopted by the city of Duluth. In a certain section of the city the sandy streets make it difficult for the fire department to answer an was erected near the traction company's barn. An old trolley car was purchased and equipped with hose, ladders, chemical extinguishers, axes, lanterns and all the other necessary apparatus for extinguishing small fires self received even greater benefit. and preventing them from becoming sailors were withdrawn from all for large conflagrations. The regular torman and one city fireman. With this service it is rarely necessary to call for additional fire-fighting forces. -Popular Mechanics.

> Important Accessory, Anyhow. The automobile people to the con-

When the idea occurred to some pre | needles in some archaeological collection and you will better appreciate the historic man of putting a hole through merit of that unknown but glorious the butt end of a sharp bone bodkin, or stylet, such as we know that the Aurignacian Edison, whose highest thought, pennaps, was to please and de

tomed to use, and of thrusting a string light his wife! Australia's Good Wheat Yield. Last season the average wheat yield in western Australia was 12.2 born that it has undergone no essen- bushels, which was 1.8 bushels more

# LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Got a 10-cent box now.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, billousness and sluggish bowels -you slways get the desired results with Cascarots.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, billousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happlness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret new and then. All stores sell Cascarets, Don't forget the children-their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

Had Their Plans Made. "When we were maried, Henry, you said nothing would ever ruffle the se renity of our lives "That's what I thought at the time,

but your relatives knew better. TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS

#### WHEN BLADDER BOTHERS Harmiess to Flush Kidneys and Neu

tralize irritating Acids-8plendid for the System.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant droad, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control uriustion. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple aliments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will noutrailre the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no and effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble -Adv.

Had a Good Position There is often inn at the paseball grounds outside of the game, especially among the boys who try to see the game without being admitted One youngster who was fortunate enough to find a knothole in the tence was heard to shout to another who was munching away on a juicy sp-

"Go on!" was the reply. "Yer can't of one of the mine magazines. On her Hook, she was boarded by Bannerman see through the ginks on t'other side

"Orl right, sonny," was the rejoinder, 'keep 'em. But that's where yo in front of this hole, and there ain't iobody in front of him, are?"

Views of Little Folks. In the spelling class Nona was asked to define "animals."

"Anything that has fur or hair, or walks on four legs," she sald "Not necessarily," corrected the teacher. "There are two-legged aniskins. Birds are animals, and so are people; you are an animal."
"Well," remarked Nona, "I always

knew that boys were animals, but didn't think girls were, too." The Cause. "What made your who give up her

idea of being a new woman?"

"The new baby." The Only Result. "Did you raise anything on your promise to pay?

"Oh, yes; a laugh." KNOW NOW

And Will Never Forget the Experience The coffee drinker who has suffered

and then been completely relieved by changing from coffee to Postum knows something valuable. There's no doub about it. "I learned the truth about coffee in

peculiar way," says a California wom an. "My husband who has, for years been of a bilious temperament decides to leave off coffee and give Postum trial, and as I did not want the troublof making two beverages for meals concluded to try Postum, too. The re suits have been that while my husbanhas been greatly benefited, I have my "When I began to drink Postum

was thin in flesh and very nervous Now I actually weigh 16 pounds mor than I did at that time and I as stronger physically and in my nerver while husband is free from all his all "We have learned our little lesso about coffee and we know somethin about Postum, too, for we have use Postum now steadily for the last thre years and we shall continue to do so

"We have no more use for coffeethe drug drink. We prefer Postum ar Name given by Postum Co., Batt Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to We ville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well boile 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum—is a soluble powde A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in

cup of hot water and, with cream at sugar, makes a delicious beverage i stantly. 30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds shout the same. "There's a Reason" for Fostum.

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Emil Gluck was immediately arrest-

Captain Shehan was the sheerest per-

of the city in a resort on the San Le

andro road. The unfortunate Gluck

received life imprisonment in San

the public held that it was a mis-

He was convicted, not

cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup nan-lis of Figs"

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Progra laxative today saves a sick child ierrow. Children simply will not enterge the time from play to empty their "-Lowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach gour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the

first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfelt fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

TO THE OUTER DARKNESS Flashlight Picture of Dinera Will Never See the Light, for Good and Sufficient Reasons.

Flashlight pictures of gregarious dinors never, never should be taken anyhow. But there was one which was taken and destroyed forthwith, and thereby hangs a tale. The dinner was in honor of a churchman of episconompous degree. He sat at the head table, next the teastmaster, and was prominent in respect to his rotundity and the baldness of his head. Came the photographer man, summoned the diners to attention-pouf! -and all was done.

But the episcopompous one was inattentive. He had just dropped his cigar case and was making a prodigious effort to recover it from the floor when the pour came.

The photographer brought his fin-1shed picture and the chairman looked at it and took him by the arm.
"No," he said. "No. Oh, no. Take this twenty-dollar bill, my young man, and bring me the plate smashed in little pieces forthwith."

For the truthful lens had recorded the episcopompous guest in the act of silding under the table.

#### SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody WIII Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tsa and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and justre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops failing hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sui-Hair Remedy." You will get a large bettle for about 50 cents. Everybody usos this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

Careless. "I see by your sign that you are dispensing chemist."

"Yes, sir.' "What do you dispense with?"

"With accuracy, sir."
"I thought so. That last prescrip-

tion I had made up here nearly killed

#### DISTRESSING PIMPLES

Removed by Cutlcura Scap and Ointment. Trial Free.

Smear them with the Cintment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Repeat on rising and retiring. These fragrant supercreamy emollients do much for the skin, and do it quickly. Sample each free by mail with Book.

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When a friend of Campbell's, the poet, fell down a long flight of stairs the members of the household came running with the post at the head of them to inquire the cause of the disturbance. "Tis I, sir, rolling rapidly," called

Campbell's friend.

#### IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED? New Jersey Physician Sald to Have

Many Cures to His Credit.

Red Bank, N. J. (Special).-Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physician of the Kline Laboratories, of this city, is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have

been entirely cured.
Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Kline Laboratories, Branch 48, Red Bank, N. J., for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously,-Adv.

Why Not, if This Happened? A Yale professor who died the other day left an estate valued at \$975,000. The first thing we know a newspaper reporter is going to die and leave his widow \$500,000 in gild-edge securities and not less than \$100,000 life insurance.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for Spage illustrated Eye Book Prec. Write all about your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Soro Byes, Streughtens Weak Eyes. Doesn't Emart Soothes Eye Path, and sells for Ed. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Senty Eyelids and Granulation. Adv.

The income tax doesn't bother the man whose principal holdings consist of castles in the al-

The Enemy of All the World

Jack London



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It was Silas Banaerman who finally ran down that scientific wizard and arch-enemy of mankind, Emil Gluck. Gluck's confession, before he went to the electric chair, threw much light upon the series of mysterious events, many apparently unrelated, that so perturbed the world between the years 1933 and 1941.

While the deeds of Emil Gluck were all that was abominable, we cannot but feel, to a certain extent, pity for the unfortunate, malformed and maltreated genlus. This side of his story has never been teld before, and from his confession and from the great mass of evidence and the documents and records of the time we are able to construct a fairly accurate portrait of him, and to discern the factors and pressures that molded him into the human monster he became and that drove him onward along the fearful orth he fred. Emil Gluck was born in Syracuse

N. Y., in 1895. His father, Josephus Gluck, was a special policeman and night watchman who, in the year 1900, died suddenly of pneumonia. nother, a pretty, fragile creature, who before her marriage had been a milli-ner, grieved herself to death over the loss of her husband. This sensitiveness of the mother was the heritage that in the boy became morbid and

In 1901 the boy, Emil, then six years of age, went to live with his aunt, Mrs. Ann Bartell. She was a vain, shallow and heartless woman. In her breast was no kindly feeling for the sensitive, shrinking boy. Also, she was cursed with poverty and burdened with a husband who was a lazy, erratic ne'er-de-well. Young Emil Gluck was not wanted and Ann Bartell could be trusted to impress this fact sufficiently upon him. As an illustration of the treatment he received in that early, formative period, the following instance is given: When he had been living in the

Bartell home a little more than a year, he broke his leg. He sustained the injury through playing on the forbidden roof-as all boys have done and will continue to do to the end of time. The log was broken in two previous newspaper attack, but now places between the knee and thigh. Emil, helped by his frightened playmates, managed to drag himself to the front sidewalk, where he fainted. fend himself, but he sullenly declined, The children of the neighborhood were afraid of the hard-featured shrew who presided over the Bartell house; but, summoning their resolution, they rang the bell and told Ann Bartell of the accident. She did not even look at the little lad who lay stricken on the sidewalk, but slammed the door and went back to her washtub. The time passed. A drizzle came on and Emil Gluck, out of his faint, lay sobbing in the rain. The leg should have been set immediately. As it was, the inflammation rose rapidly and made Works, in San Francisco, where he nasty case of it. At the end of two hours the indignant women of the neighborhood protested to Ann tell. This time she came out and their construction. But the reporters looked at the lad as he lay helpless at her feet. Also she hysterically disowned him. He was not her child, she said, and recommended that the ambulance be called to take him to the city receiving hospital. Then she

went back to the house.

It was a woman, Elizabeth Shepstone, who came along, learned of the situation and had the boy placed on shutter. It was she who called the doctor and who, brushing aside An-Bartell, had the boy carried into the When the doctor arrived Ann Bartell promptly warned him that she would not pay him for his services. For two months little Emil lay in bed, the first month on his back without once being turned over; and he lay neglected and alone, save for the occasional visits of the unremunerated

and overworked physician. It would seem strange that from the hands of Ann Bartell Emil Gluck should have received a college education; but the explanation is simple. Her ne'er-do-well husband, deserting her, made a strike in the Nevada gold fields and returned to her a many times millionaire. Ann Bartell hated the boy and immediately she sent him to the Farristown academy, a hundred miles away. Shy and sensitive, a lonely and misunderstood little soul, he was more lonely than ever at Farristown. He never came home at vaca tion and holidays, as the other boys Instead, he wandered about the deserted buildings and ground, befriended and misunderstood by the servants and gardeners, reading much, is remembered, spending his days in the fields or before the fireplace with his nose poked always in the pages of some book.

He was a remarkable student. Application such as his would have taken him far; but he did not need applica-A glance at the text meant mastery for him. The result was that he did an immense amount of collateral reading and acquired more in half a year than did the average student in half a dozen years. In 1909, barely fourteen years of age, he was ready— "more than ready," the headmaster of the academy said-to enter Yale or Harvard. His juvenility prevented him from entering those universities, and so, in 1909, we find him a fresh-BEING GUIDED BY APPETITE | petite, says Leslie's Magazine. But |

In the Case of Normal Person There is

Much to Be Sald in Favor of

Such Action.

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the cravings of your degenerate ap- get well at once,

1913 he graduated with highest honors and immediately afterward followed Professor Bradlough to Berkeley, Cal. the evening. She complained to Sherbourne, and one night he gave Gluck The one friend that Emil Gluck discovered in all his life was Professor a beating. Still Gluck did not understand. He Bradlough. The latter's weak lungs continued to seek an explanation from had led him to exchange Maine for the girl. In fear of Sherbourne, he in the State university. Throughout mission to carry a revolver, which home he had built for Irene Tackley, station, the vat had worked well. Not the year 1914 Emil Gluck resided in permission was refused, the newspa-Berkeley and took special scientific pers as usual playing it up sensation-

two deaths changed his prospects and Tackley, six days before her contem-

Professor Bradlough took from him worked late in the candy store, dethe one friend he was ever to know, and the death of Ann Bartell left him parting after eleven o'clock with her week's wages in her purse. She rode penniless. Hating the unfortunate lad to the last, she cut him off with one hundred dollars. of age, Emil Gluck was enrolled as an to her home. That was the last seen instructor in chemistry in the Univeror of her alive. Next morning she was

courses. Toward the end of that year

his relations with life. The death of

sity of California. Here the years passed quietly; he faithfully performed the drudgery that brought him ed. Nothing that he could do could save him. his salary, and, a student always, he merely on circumstantial evidence, but on evidence "cooked up" by the Oaktook half a dozen degrees. He was twenty-seven years of age

when he first sprang into prominence in the newspapers through the publication of his book, "Sex and Progress." It was a book for scientists, and not one calculated to make a stir. But not only not been in the vicinity of the murder, but that he had been out Gluck, in the last chapter, using barely three lines for it, mentioned the hypothetical desirability of trial marriages. At once the newspapers seized upon those three lines, "played them up yellow," as the slang was in those days, and set the whole world laughing at Emil Gluck, the bespectacled young professor of twenty-seven. Photographers snapped him; he was be sieged by reporters; women's clubs throughout the land passed resolutions condemning him and his imtheories; and on the floor of moral the California assembly, while discussing the state appropriation to the university, a motion demanding the expulsion of Gluck was made under threat of withholding the appropria tion-of course, none of his persecutors had read the book; the twisted newspaper version of only three lines of it was enough for them. Here began Emil Gluck's hatred for newspaper men.

It was the newspapers that were re sponsible for the next disaster that befell him. For the five years following the publication of his book he had remained silent, and silence for a lonely man is not good. His only recourse was books, and he went on reading and studying enormously. 1927 he accepted an invitation to appear before the Human Interest society of Emeryville. He did not trust himself to speak, and as we write we have before us a copy of his learned paper. It is sober, scholarly and scientific, and, it must also be added, conservative. But in one place he dealt with, and I quote his words, "the industrial and social revolution that is taking place in society." ter present seized upon the word "revolution," divorced it from the text, wrote a garbled account that made Emil Gluck appear an anarchist. At once "Professor Gluck, anarchist," flamed over the wires and was appro priately "featured" in all the newspa pers in the land.

He had attempted to reply to the he remained silent. Bitterness already corroded his soul. The university faculty appealed to him to de even refusing to enter in defense a copy of his paper to save himself from expulsion. He refused to resign, and was discharged from the faculty. It must be added, that political pressure had been put upon the university regents and the president

Persecuted, maligned, and misunderstood, the forlorn and lonely man made no attempt at retaliation. Having lost his position, and being without any income, he had to find work. His first place was at the Union Iron proved a most able draughtsman. It was here that he obtained his firsthand knowledge or discovered him and featured him in his new vocation. He immediately resigned and found another place; but after the reporters had driven him away from half a dozen positions, he steeled himself to brazen out the newspaper persecution. This occurred when he started his electroplating establishment in Oakland, on Telegraph avenue. It was a small shop, employing three men and two boys. Gluck himself worked long hours. during this period he perfected the improved ignition device for gas engines, the royalties from which ultimately

made him wealthy.

He started his electroplating establishment early in the spring of 1928, and it was the same year that he formed the disastrous love attachment for Irene Tackley. Now, it is not to be imagined that an extraordinary creature such as Emil Gluck could be any other than an extraordinary lover. In addition to his genius, his loneliness, and his morbidness, it must be taken into consideration that he knewnothing about women. Irene Tackiey was a rather pretty young woman, but shallow and light-headed. At the time she worked in a small candy store across the street from Gluck's shop. He used to come in and drink ice cream sodas and lemon squashes, and stare at her. It seems the girl did not care for him, and merely played with him. He was "queer," she said; and at another time she called him a crank when describing how he sat at the counter and peered at her through his spectacles blushing and stammering when she took notice of him and often leaving the shop in precipitate con- lice force.

Gluck made her the most amazing presents—a silver tea service, a diamond ring, a set of furs, opera glasses, a ponderous "History of the World" in silverplated in his own shop. Enters lice was the fact not merely that he now the girl's lover, putting his foot had been shot with his own revolver. down, showing great anger, compelling her to return Gluck's strange assortment of presents. This man, William Sherbourne, was a gross and the working class who had become a planation, and the chemists of the successful building contractor in a cartridge company were well builted successful building contractor in a small way. Gluck did not under-

sensible, perhaps the desire for any

particular sort of food or drink is as good a guide as one could have for

the proper diet. Amusing stories can be collected in almost any company

of singular experiences in this line.

One hears incredible tales of dying

men who gasped out a request for

fried oysters or mince pie or some

thing equally silly—were supplied with

the coveted dainty and proceeded to

moment Hartwell's revolver so mysteriously exploded.

dict of the coroner's inquest, for he had been shot by his own revolver. The curious thing that happened that night was the shooting of Policeman Phillips on the sidewalk in front of Sherbourne's house. The policeman corner and rang up for an ambulance. He claimed that someone had shot ed and started to walk the three blocks him from behind in the leg. The leg in question was so hadly shattered by three .38-caliber builds that amputhe time. He merely rewired his vat tation was necessary. But when the police discovered that the damage had been done by his own revolver, a great went up and he was charged with having been drunk. In spite of his denial of having touched a drop, and of his persistent assertion that that a large portion of the evidence the revolver had been in his hip was manufactured. The testimony of pocket, and that he had not laid finger to it, he was discharged from the charge. At the time, this was the un-Emil Gluck's confession, six jury, it being proved long afterward force. years later, cleared the unfortunate that on the night in question he had policeman of disgrace, and he is alive today and in good headth, the recipient of a pension from the city. Emil Gluck, having disposed of his

immediate enemies, now sought a wider field, though his enmity for Quentin, while the newspapers and newspaper men and for the police remained always active. The royalties carriage of justice—that the death on his ignition device for gasoline enenalty should have been visited upon gines had mounted up while he lay in prison, and year by year the earning April 17, 1929. He was then thirty-four power of his invention increased. He years of age. And for three years and a half, much of the time in solitary containing the power of his invention increased. He was independent, able to travel where he half, much of the time in solitary containing the power has all the power ever he willed over the earth and to glut his monstrous appetite for refinement, he was left to meditate upon venge. He operated wholly alone, but the injustice of man. It was during to be created a thousandfold more terror And on that night, Emil Gluck, alone, and achieved a thousandfold more denim and ne occame a nater of an mis apparatus on control with an mis apparatus on control with an mis apparatus on control was kind. Three other things he did during struction than all the terrorist groups out in a launch. This launch, it was added together. the same period: he wrote his famous He signalized his departure from treatise, "Human Morals;" his remark-

able brochure, "The Criminal Sane," California by blowing up Fort Mason. and he worked out his awful and mon-



Traveled His Whirlwind Path of Destruction,

episode that had occurred in his electing his hand. For eight years he troplating establishment that suggested to him his unique weapon of terror, destroying property to the revenge. As stated in his confession, tune of hundreds of millions of dolhe worked every detail out theoretically during his imprisonment, and was One good result of his awful able on his release, immediately to embark on his career of vengeance. it was miserably and criminally de-

then in vogue. On the night of Februman, was shot during an attempted robbery, by a citizen of Piedmont Heights. Tim Haswell lingered three days, during which time he not only confessed to the murder of Irene Tackley, but furnished conclusive proofs of the same. It is inconceivable to us of today-the bungling, dilatory pocesses of justice a generation ago. be an innocent man, yet he was not re-

eased until the following October. He came back to the world in the in all the newspapers. The papers, instead of expressing heartfelt regret, cution. One paper, the San Francisco Intelligencer, did more. John Hart-well, its editor, elaborated an ingenious was, after all, responsible for the murder of Irene Tackley. Hartwell died. And Sherbourne died, too, while Po-liceman Phillips was shot in the leg and discharged from the Oakland po-

The murder of Hartwell was long a mystery. He was alone in his editorial office at the time. The reports of the revolver were heard by the office boy, who rushed in to find Hartwell expiring in his chair. What puzzled the pobut that the revolver had exploded in had torn through the front of the drawer and entered his body. Spontaneous explosion was the police exat the inquest. But what the police out of order. The vat wiring had many One lady recently told of a child | satisfied. Then he fell into a gentle

of death, but who begged for pan-

cakes and ham gravy. One can hard-

ly conceive of parents who had al-lowed a child of that age to conceive

a fondness for those particular edi-

bles-but this one had surely become

acquainted with them and liked them.

As he seemed likely to live but a few

moments in any case, he was gratified. Smoking hot pancakes, liberally en-

livened with ham gravy, were given

him until his eccentric appetite was servants.

if you are well and sound and fairly of four who was lying at the point

strous scheme of revenge. It was an little experiment; he was merely trylars and destroying countless lives. was the destruction deeds wrought among the terrorists them-His release was sensational. Also selves. Every time he did anything the terrorists in the vicinity were gathlayed by the soulless legal red tape ered in by the police dragnet and then in vogue. On the night of Februmany of them were executed. Sevenary 1, 1932, Tim Haswell, a hold-up teen were executed at Rome alone, following the assassination of the Italian king.

Perhaps the most world-amazing achievement of his was the assassination of the king and queen of Portugal. It was their wedding day. All possible precautions had been taken against the terrorists, and the way from the cathedral, through Lisbon's Emil Gluck was proved in February to streets, was double-banked with troops while a squad of two hundred mounted troopers surrounded the carriage. Suddenly the amazing thing happened. fall of 1932, as usual a "feature" topic The automatic rifles of the trooper began to go off, as well as the rifles of the double-banked infantry in the continued their old sensational perse immediate vicinity. In the excitement the muzzles of the exploding rifles were turned in all directions. The slaughter was terrible-horses, troops, theory that tried to show that Gluck spectators, and the king and queen were riddled with bullets. To complicate the affair, in different parts of the crowds behind the foot soldiers, two terrorists had bombs explode on their persons. These bombs they had intended to throw if they got the opportunity. But who was to know this? The frightful havoc wrought by the bursting bombs but added to the confusion; it was considered part of the general attack.

And Emil Gluck chuckled and went

his way. He knew. But how was the world to know? He had stumbled upon the secret in his old electroplating the drawer of his desk. The bullets shop on Telegraph avenue in the city of Oakland. It happened, at that time,

slumber, and a few days later was

playing about the house as well as

King's Servants at the Front.

King George and Queen Mary of England did not use the state coach

and the cream-colored horses on the

This departure from the usual cus-

tom was rendered necessary by the

absence at the front of 89 of the royal

occasion of the opening of parliament

George and Queen Mary of

cessive current to pass through the came to connect Gluck with the atrocksolution, "boiling" it and spoiling the ous crimes. It is true, Bannerman was At the time, no connection was made work. But "what had caused the in Vallejo on secret government bush between Hartwell's death and the welds?" was the question in Gluck's death of William Sherbourns. Sherbourne had continued to live in the fore the establishment of the wireless was found dead. Suicide was the ver- wireless station had the vat been ruined. Therefore, the wireless station on a vacation in the Rocky mountains, had been the cause. But how? He quickly answered the question. If an reports of the destruction along the electric discharge was capable of oper- Atlantic coast, that suddenly Bannerating a coherer across three thousand man thought of Emil Gluck. And on miles of ocean, then, certainly the eleccrawled to a police telephone on the tric discharge from the wireless station four hundred feet away could produce coherer effects on the bad joints

in the vat wiring. Gluck thought no more about it at and went on electroplating. But afterward, in prison, he remembered the incident, and like a flash there came into gravitation. his mind the full significance of it. He saw in it the silent, secret weapon with which to revenge himself on the world. His great discovery, which died with him, was control over the direction and scope of the electric dissolved problem of wireless telegraphy -as it still is today-but Emil Gluck. when he was released, he applied it. It was Emil Gluck that caused the

the loss of 800,000 lives, and the consumption of almost incalculable treas-It will be remembered that in 1939 strained relations existed between the two countries. Germany, crown prince and seven battleships on a friendly visit to the United States. On the night of February 15, the seven warships lay at anchor in the Hudson opposite New York city. from the Ross Turner company, much of the apparatus he used that night had been purchased from the Columbia Electric works. But this was not known at the time. All that was known was that the seven battleships blew up, one after another, at regular, four-minute intervals. per cent of the crews and officers along with the crown prince, perished Germany believed that it had been done by a submarine, and immediately declared war. It was six months after Gluck's confession, that she returned the Philippines and Hawaii to the United States. In the meanwhile, Emil Gluck, ma

levolent wizard and arch-hater, traveled his whirlwind path of destruction. He left no traces. Scientifically thorough, he always cleaned up after him self. His method was to rent a room or a house, and secretly to install his apparatus-which apparatus, by the way, he so perfected and simplified that it occupied little space. After he had accomplished his purpose, he carefully removed the apparatus. He hade fair to live out a long life of horrible The epidemic of the shooting of Nev

York city policemen was a remark able affair. It became one of the horror mysteries of the time. In two short weeks over a hundred policemen were shot in the legs by their own revolvers. Inspector Jones did not solve the mystery, but it was his idea that finally outwitted Gluck. On his recommendation the policemen ceased carrying revolvers, and no more accidental shooting occurred. It was in the early spring of 1940

that Gluck destroyed the Mare island navy yard. From a room in Vallejo, he sent his electric discharges across the Vallejo straits to Mare island. He first played his flashes on the battleship Maryland. She lay at the dock of one of the mine magazines. On her forward deck, on a huge temporary platform of timbers, were disposed over a hundred mines. These mines were for the defense of the Golden Gate. Any one of these mines was capable of destroying a dozen battleships, and there were over a hundred mines. The destruction was terrific. but it was only Gluck's overture. He played his flashes down the Mare island shore, blowing up five torpedo boats, the torpedo station and the great magazine at the eastern end of the island. Returning westward again, and scooping in occasional isolated magazines on the high ground back from the shore, he blew up three cruisers and the battleships Oregon. Delaware, New Hampshire and Florida -the latter had just gone into dry dock, and the magnificent dry dock was destroyed along with her. It was a frightful catastrophe, and a

shudder of horror passed through the land. But it was nothing to what was to follow. In the late fall of that year, Emil Gluck made a clean sweep of the Atlantic senboard from Maine to Florida. Nothing escaped. Forts, mines, coast defenses of all sort, torpedo stations, magazines everything went up. Three months afterward, in midwinter, he smote the north shore f the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Greece in the same stupefying manner. A wail went up from the nations. It was clear that human agency was behind all this destruction, and it was equally clear, because of Emil Gluck's impartiality, that the destruction was not the work of any particular nation. One thing was patent, namely, that whoever was the human behind it all, that human was a menace to the world... No nation was safe. There was no defense against this unknown and all-powerful foe. Warfare was futile-nay, not merely futile, but itself the very essence of the peril. For a twelvementh the manufacture of powder ceased and all soldiers and sallors were withdrawn from all fortifications and war vessels. And even a world disarmament was seriously considered at a convention of the powers held at The Hague at that time.

And then Silas Bannerman, a secret service agent of the United States, that a wireless telegraph station was leaped into world fame by the arrest established by the Thurston Power of Emil Gluck. At first Bannerman was laughed at, but he had prepared most skeptical were convinced of the lights turned low.—Judge.

or stylet, such as we know that the

Aurignaciennes were already accus-

man at historic Bowdoin college. In stand. He tried to get an explanation, did not know was that across the bad joints, and, upon investigation, Emil Gluck's guilt. The one thing, attempting to speak with the girl street, in the Mercer building, room Gluck discovered minute welds at the however, that Silas Bannerman never when she went home from work in \$33, rented by Emil Gluck, had been joints in the wiring. These, by lower succeeded in explaining, even to his occupied by Emil Glack at the very ing the resistance, had caused an ex- own satisfaction, was how first be the streets of Vallejo Emil Gluck was pointed out to him as a queer crank; but no impression was made at the time. It was not until afterward, when and when reading the first published the instant there flashed into his mind the connection between Gluck and the destruction. It was only a hypothesis, but it was sufficient. The great thing was the conception of the hypothesis, in itself an act of unconscious cerebration-a thing as unac countable as the flashing, for instance, into Newton's mind of the principle of

The rest was easy. Gluck at the time of the destruction along the Atlantic scaboard?" was the question that formed in Bannerman's mind. By his own request he was put upon the case. In no time he ascer tained that Gluck had himself been up and down the Atlantic coast in the late fall of 1940. Also he ascertained in his prison cell, mastered it. And that Gluck had been in New York elly during the epidemic of the shooting of police officers. "Where was Gluck terrible German-American war, with now?" was Bannerman's next query And as if in answer came the whole sale destruction along the Mediterranean. Gluck had salled for Europe a month before. Bannerman knew that It was not necessary for Bannerman though aggrieved, was not anxious for to go to Europe. By means of cable war, and, as a peace token, sent the messages and the cooperation of the



Injustice of Man.

European secret services, he traced Gluck's course along the Mediterran ean and found that in every instance it coincided with the blowing up or coast defenses and ships. Also, learned that Glack had just sailed on the Green Star liner Plutonic for the

United States. The case was complete in Banner man's mind, though in the interval of vaiting he wound up the details. In this he was also assisted by George Brown, an operator employed by the Wood system of wireless telegraphy. When the Plutonic arrived off Sandy Hook, she was boarded by Bannerman from a government tug and Emil Gluck confession followed. In the confession, Gluck professed regret for one thing only, namely, that he had taken in front of this hole, and there and the confession followed. In the confession, Gluck professed regret for one thing only, namely, that he had taken in front of this hole, and there and the confession followed. was made prisoner. The trial and the dreamed that he was to be discovered he would have worked more rapidly and accomplished a thousand times the destruction he did.

His secret died with him, though it is now known that the French government managed to get access to him and offered him a billion france for the invention whereby he was able to direct at pleasure and closely to confine electric discharges.

"What?" was Gluck's reply, "To sell to you that which would enable you to enslave and mistreat suffering humanity?" And though the war departments

of the nations have continued to experiment in their secret laboratories, they have so far failed to light upon the slightest trace of the secret.

Emil Gluck was executed on December 4, 1941, and he died at the age of forty-six, one of the world's most unfortunate gentuses; a man of tremendous intellect, but whose neighty powers, instead of making toward good, were so twisted and warped that he became the most amazing of criminals.

Fire-Fighting Troiley Car.
A novel idea of fire-fighting apparatus has been adopted by the city of Duluth. In a certain section of the city the sandy streets make it difficult for the fire department to answer an alarm quickly, so a small fire station was erected near the traction company's barn. An old trolley car was purchased and equipped with hose, ladders, chemical extinguishers, axes, lanterns and all the other necessary apparatus for extinguishing small fires and preventing them from becoming large conflagrations. The regular crew of the trolley consists of a motorman and one city fireman. With this service it is rarely necessary to call for additional fire-fighting forces. -Popular Mechanics.

Important Accessory, Anyhow. The automobile people to the con trary notwithstanding, the best spark time his electroplating vat was put his case well, and in a few weeks the ing device continues to be a sofa, with

Look at one of these prehistoric bone When the idea occurred to some pre | needles in some archaeological collection and you will better appreciate the the butt end of a sharp bone bodkin. merit of that unknown but glorious thought, persaps, was to please and de-light his wifel

tomed to use, and of thrusting a string through the hole in order that it might Australia's Good Wheat Yield. Last season the average wheat yield in western Australia was 12.2 be drawn into the perforations of the garment, the needle was born, from born that it has undergone no essen- bushels, which was 1.8 bushels more than the average for the ten seasons tial improvement in all the countless ages that have since rolled away, ending in 1912.

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Had Their Plans Made, "When we were maried, Henry, you said nothing would ever ruftle the se renity of our lives." "That's what I thought at the time, but your relatives knew hetter."

#### TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS WHEN BLADDER BOTHERS

Harmless to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize trritating Acids-Splendid for the System.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder where it often remains to trritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek rollef two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very pateral, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will noutralize the acids in the urine so it no onger is a source of irrilation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders emised by uric acid irritation. Jad Salta in splendid for hidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithin-water drink, which quickly relieves bludder trouble. Adv.

Had a Good Position. There is often but at the baseball rounds outside of the game cape. cially among the boys who try to see the game without being edmitted One youngster who was tortshate enough to find a knothele in the lence was heard to shout to another who was munching away on a juley ap-

"Say, I'll quit this hole it you'll git me a couple of them."
"Go on!" was the reply. "Yes can't

see through the ginks on Cother side of the fence." "Orl right, sonny," was the rejuin-

As he said, had he ever nobedy in front of him, mee?"

Views of Little Folks. In the spelling class Nona was asked to define "minnals."

"Anything that has far or hair, or walks on four leas," she said

alks on lour legs, suc most work mechanisms," corrected the macher. "There are two-legged animais, which have feathers or smooth skins. Birds are animals, and so are people; you are an animal."

"Well," remarked Nona, "I always know that boys were animals, but I didn't think girls were, too."

The Cause. "What made your who give up her idea of being a new woman?" "The new baby."

The Only Result. "Did you raise anything on your promise to pay?" "Ob, yes; a laugh."

#### KNOW NOW And Will Never Forget the Experience

The coffee drinker who has suffered and then been completely relieved by changing from coffee to Postum knows something valuable. There's no doub "I learned the truth about coffee in

poculiar way," says a California won been of a billous temperament decided to leave off coffee and give Postum trial, and as I did not want the troubl of making two beverages for meals concluded to try Postum, too. The results have been that white my husbane has been greatly benefited, I have my Belf received even greater benefit,

"When I began to drink Postum was thin in fiesh and very nervous Now I actually weigh 16 pounds mor than I did at that time and I at stronger physically and in my nerve while husband is free from all his ail;

"We have learned our little lesso about coffee and we know somethin about Postum, too, for we have use. Postum now steadily for the last three tears and we shall continue to do so "We have no more use for coffer-the drug drink. We prefer Postum at

hoalth. Name given by Postum Co., Batt Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to We rille," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well belle 15c and 25c packages. ise and zee packages.

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cup of hot water and, with creem at augar, makes a delicious heverage etantly. 30c and 50c tine.

The cost per cup of both kinds about the same. "There's a Reason" for Fostum.

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#### Doctors say that this is a dangerous thing to do. If you have hard ened and deadened the membranes of your palate and your digestive system by the excessive use of narcotics like tobacco or opium or of alcoholic

your carrier. He carries for you a supply of stamps, cards and envelopes so that you may buy in sufficient quantitie to enable you to stamp all

mall before it is put in the box. If you have friends visiting you, you should mention it to your carrier, and he will watch for their mail at the postoffice should it not come addressed in your care.

Bad roads are a great drawback to rural delivery. All patrons should insist on township officers keeping the road over which their carrier travels in the best of condition in winter as well as in summer. You travel over the same road, and aside from helping your carrier deliver your mall earlier and more promptly you have the satisfaction of traveling over a smooth well kept road.

When snow drifts pile deep, see that the road is open to your box Remember the postoffice department does not require your carrier to break the road thru bard drifted snow. He has a long, hard trip every working afternoon. day in the year, whatever the weather is, and riding over that same road every day soon ceases to be a pleas- show. ure but becomes a long monotonous grind. So go out and speak a word of cheer occasionally. He may be lonesome with only his horse for company, and always remember that your carrier will appreciate all courtesies and will do his best to return good for good. ,

See That Skimmed Milk Fed to An lauds is Pasteurized or boiled.

disease may be communicated to cattie, sheep, other ruminants, swine, through the milk of infected cows, makes it especially important at this tline for cattle raisers to make certain that the skimmed milk they obtain from creamerles is pasteurized. Even if there is no foot-and-mouth disease in the farmers neighborhood it nevertheless is a great safeguard for him to see that the creamery skimmed milk which he feeds to his animals has been pasteurized, as tubercolosis can be communicated thru raw skimmed milk. So serious is the communication of tubercolosis through milk to swine that the meat packers discriminate against the hogs in certain dairy districts. The department has long advocat

ed this course, and the specialists hope that the danger of foot-andmouth disease may lead those who have not been careful in this matter in the past to adopt this practice and continue it after the present epidemic has been stamped out. Where a creamery does not past-

eurize the milk, or where the farmer obtains skimmed milk from other farms for feeding to his hogs, he can make certain that he does not carry the foot-and-mouth disease germs or spread tubercolosis by bringing the skimmed milk ota boiling point before bringnig it to the farm. Boiling does not interfere with its feeding value, although real pasteurization at 145 degrees for 30 minutes is the better practice.

Can Wisconsin Feed Herself?

She annually produces for every ment, 70 bushel of potatoes, 1500 honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grasbush. Mr. ciently from his attack of heart trouloaves of wheat and ryo bread, 350 Grasbush has sold his farm and exbushel of other coreal grains, 64 pects to leave soon. pounds of sugar, 100 dozens of eggs. 2 ton of vegetubles, 5 bushel of Sunday and took in the play at the apples, 20 quarts of small fruits, 250 Daly theatre. cans of canned goods, and for the whole state enough milk to float four wedding were Wm. Hamm and wife of the worlds greatest dreadnaughts, and two sons, Charley and John of the cheese made in the United States, and Mrs. Albert Flick.

The largest cherry orchard in the world is in Door county. That the peas canned in this state make 49 per cent of the nation's output and would load a freight train

That Wisconsin produces one-eight Akey, John Passineau, Emil Allen turned on the night train. 42 miles long. of all the cranberries grown in the and Hattle Kragenfrink,

That our state puts n the market busy hauling cinders. more pure bred seed grains than all other states combined.

Our dairy products have increased

to the 14th rank as a fruit state.

sweepstakes prize on barley at the Mrs. Clark's father. National Corn Show. But 60 per cent of our land is in farms; less than half of this is im- looks as if the grinders at the mill the near future.

markets, due to millions consumers a long time this spring. na contigous territory, the future a couple of weeks absence on account Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau was shopexcelled. There can be no resting on of sickness. naureis won. Quanty and quanty Milong those who took in the Salt. Dingham of Madison who is must go hand in hand and both contribute to keep Wisconsin where she were Joe and Frank Jinski, Albert to be built at Wausau has been calis, a leader among states, and add to Flick and wife, Ed. Johnson and Ed. ling on the farmers around here the her future greatness.

# Fire Insurance

Abstracts,—Real Estate,—Loans. MacKinnon Blk. Grand Rapids, Wis.



For that delicious light pastrythe kind that will bring delight to the most critical epicure's palate, after moving his family to your city. take notice that you should use VICTORIA FLOUR.

You can obtain it from YOUR grocer if you say "Victoria" to D. D. CONWAY

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

RIRON

There were quite a few little folks of danger.

Geo. Stanford, an employee at the nill, had the misfortune to fall into this afternoon. pit where a steam pipe was being repaired and have his leg badly scald-The prompt appearance of Dr.

suitering. Mr. Ellis of Rhinelander is employed as back tender on Machine No. 1. A sleight load of friends and relatives came down from Rudolph to spent Sunday at the George Bates

A. L. Akey was at the Kempfert farm on Sunday to visit his old friend She had been lying down but was Mr. Kempfert. Mr. Kempfert has sold his farm and expects to leave before long, however, he has not decided exactly where he will go as

Bat O'Day and Harry Kempfert were at the farm the past week to look over the stock. Quite a few from our burg took

Alfred Brys was in your city one duy the past week and took in the

Percy Kempfert is wearing a big smile these days he having been promoted to the job of machine tender. John Passineau was in your city

Saturday night and Sunday looking after his little boy and attending some other business. Qu'te a number were initiated into the Beavers last Saturday night at

he Park Hall.

Mr. Lamberton helped Mr. Schuh load his household goods in prepar-The fact that the foot and-mouth ation to shipping them to Rhineland-

Miss Geneveive Caffney spent Sui day at her home in our burg. Caroll Lamberton and sister Beth drove up here one night the past week and spent the evening at the home of their parents. Mrs. Lamber-

The Ladies of our burg gave farewell party for Mrs. L. Schuh on Friday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Schub was presented with a cut glass vinegar cruet and a half dozen chocolate spoons in memory of the occasion. Pearl Akey spent Saturday and Sunday in Rudolph visiting triends

and relatives. Mrs. Simon Crotteau has returned o Rudolph after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Geo Fisher. Geo. Benson of Mechan came in with a load of potatoes for Mrs. J. '. Herron the past week.

Mrs. Ailie Hoover of Pittsville was at the Geo. Fisher home a few days Janesville claims to have the first the past week. Mrs. Hoover is Mrs. Fisher's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa visited

Klappa home. and Mrs. W. J. Pobart until Sanday, little chicks.

Mr. William Flick and Miss Van Heuvel were married at SS. Peter and 15. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Van ada as soon as the weather gets warteuvel a long and happy wedded life. Mike Jinski of Rudolph and Miss Sarah Callows of Stevens Point were Wilbur Berard, returned to your city

married on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maw of our burg attended a farewell party at Wednesday or Thursday. Junction City on Sunday given in

Ellen Demar was in your city on

Those who took in the Wm. Flick

That Wisconsin furnishes one-sixth your city, John, Paul William and relatives in Stevens Point. I the nation's butter and one-half Frank Kohnen, Joe Jinski and Mr. Dave Taylor is now at work at the

mill with the Joe Ebacher gang. Jeff Akey was in your city on Monday on business.

Among those who took in the show Sunday night were Earl and Jeff of it for some time, Mr. Baker re-

Basil and Adelion Roucheleau are

J. E. Babcock was on the sick list

one day last week. There was a farewell party at the weeks vacation. Harold Clark home on Monday night Rhinehart Strauss of Lake Mills Wisconsin has risen from the 27th there being about 25 ladles present. is spending the week at the Grune-

Mr. and Mrs.. Clark are going to wold home. Our state has taken every world's move to your city to keep house for Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Weyers of Mil-William Hamm says that the creeks spend some time. They expect to are all over flooded now and it move into the Chas. Daly house in

proved. Surrouned with upparallel will be able to run in good shape for Richard Dahs is back at work after Thursday.

Among those who took in the

Wm. Hamm reports there being Mrs., LaVigne and sister-in-law, quite a leak in the dam. Basil and Mrs. Joseph of your city called on

EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE Odelion Roucheleau are hauling cin- Mrs. M. Elliott on Friday. lers to repair it. were in your city on Wednesday About 70 neighbors and friends and

shopping. Mr. L. Schuh and family have moved to Rhinelander where Mr. Schuh has accepted a position as head Machine tender. We are all corry to have them leave and wish hem success in their new home. uring Mr. Schuh's employment here achine No. 1 had a better run than t has had in years and he will no oubt make good in his new location.

Mrs. Albert Zager drove to Port Edwards the past week to visit friends Mr. Pike has resigned his position Low Rates at the mill. Born, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Wolfe of Shoto, Montana. Mrs. Wolfe vas Miss Delma Biron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biron of this Rowe Love is having his auto overhauled and repainted. His fath-

er is doing the job for him. Harold Clark is back at work again -Try Red Ribbon cigars they are

ATTORNEY AT LAW Law, loans, and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids,

Wood County Girl Killed.

Stevens Point Journal,-Miss Agies Simolke, aged twenty-one, employed as a domestic at the home of in our burg taken with the measies Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, 503 but at this writing they are all out Church street, was struck and instantly killed by southbound Soo line quite a few logs. passenger train No. 12 at 2 o'clock

The accident occured about a hundred feet east of the Soo line bridge over the Wisconsin river. Miss Sim-Pomainville relieved the man of his olke was on the way to the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bellin, a short distance east and south of the bridge. At the end of Wisconsin street she turned south and had nearly crossed the track when the loco

motive struck her. Mrs. Bellin had been expecting her sister, who visited her regularly on Sunday and Thursday afternoons. bell. Peering out of the window she saw the body of her sister at the in front of the house. Miss Simolke is the Intention to have a banquet had escaped the wheels of the train dinner. but was struck with great force and tossed to the side of the roadbed. in the shows in your city on Sunday Her back was broken and death was

doubtless instantaneous, body placed in the baggage car. Dr. hurial and notification was sent to and not done intentionally. Miss Simolke's mother, who resides on a farm near Auburndale. According to law an inquest is unnecessary nor will one be held.

Miss Simolke was one of a family of six children. She was born in Appleton and on January 18 was 21 ears of age. The family home for he past 18 years has been near Auburndale, where her father, John Simolke, died last June. She came to Stevens Point a short time before Albert F. Gross by this court; Christmas and had been in the emton celebrated her birthday that evenploy of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien just six

-- Ask any of the young men who past year if they have not got more shall present their claims for examin for their money than ever before. A trilor made suit for \$16.50 \$18 or

RUDOLPH

Our nice spring weather has turned to winter with a regular blizzard on Tuesday.

day February 21, we noted that by notified therof. batch of 1915 hatched chickens and they came out on Ash Wednesday. But in Grand Rapids J. H. Linderin your city on Sunday at the James man beats that record for he had 11 pure blood Rhode Island Reds hatch Earl Akey went to Mosince Friday out of 11 eggs on St. Valentine Day. to visit his sisters Mrs. Gene Crotteau They are all liying and are vigorous Julius Krebsbach has purchased

Bat Sharkey and daughter, Mrs.

on Monday after a visit in Milwaukee Mr. Sharkey will return to Rudolph J. J. Rayome has recovered suffi-

Orrin Rayome departed on Friday for his home in Cloquett, Minn.

Julius Krebsbach has sold his farm to Jake Lutz of your city. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kujawa return-

ed home from a few days visit with Peter Krommenakker Sr. of your

on business between freight and passenger trains. George W. Baker drove up here Thursday and left his driving mare will of

with Nic Raielle who will take care Allie Hoover was a guest at the

Elmer Crotteau home Wednesday evening.

Ella Grunewold who is employed at the Dr. Jackson home is taking a

waukee have come to Rudolph to

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krebsbach were business callers in your city on

ping in your city on Thursday.

Mr. Bingham of Madison who is

Mrs. Vadnias entertained the card Mr. Charles Cummings and wife club on Monday February 15th. a good many from your city were

present and all report a fine time. Buy it in Grand Rapids,

and the Gulf Coast

is near and offers splendid attractions to winter tourists.

Tickets on sale daily to Jacksonville, New Orleans, Mobile, St. Augustine, Paim Beach, Or-Tampa, St. Petersburg. Favorable stop-overs, choice

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For rates and particulars call on ticket agents Chicago and North

Western Ry.

ALTDORF. John Beumler has started sawing umber on Huser Bros. place. The farmers from around are taking in

There will be a ten cent social at the home of Mrs. O. J. Leu, Saturday dishes free of charge. The set would A. M. the commissioners of the Wood evening Fcb. 27. The proceeds are sell in any store for \$3.00. to be applied on the purchase of an is invited to come. The Central Wisconsin Holstein

Freslan association have secured W. March 19. Everybody should hear them. Mr. Gillett whether a breeder of Holsteins or of some other breed. He is president of the state association and was at one time president of the nat- have a number of new ones and some awakened by the sound of a train lonal association. Most people will Colantha 4th Johanna, the world's see us before you buy as we can save champion cow at her time. There you money. more than twenty-live or thirty feet will be other good speakers and it

We noticed by last weeks paper that there was a farmers' course given at the Training school. It seems queer that a notice of such meeting couldn't be published before Conductor Elmer Thew and Engineer the meeting was nearly over, anyway W. Willet was backed up and the if the attendance of the farmers was Non Neupert, Sr. city health officer, a number of farmers for not notifynewed the remains at the depot and ing them we wish to state that we Coroner Boston took charge. The knew nothing of this meeting until dertaking parlors to be prepared for paper. We hope this was an error

Feb. 3 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court. In The Matter Of The Estate Of

Charles Gross, Deceased. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles Gross late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased Letters of Testamentary having been duly granted to

It Is Ordered, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 1st day of September, A. D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Gross, deceased

It Is Further Ordered, That all claims and demands of all pesons against thre said Charles Gross, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of Septem-In the Milwaukee Sentinel of Sun-ber, 1915, and all creditors are here-

It Is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examinedand adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for such creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper Nic Marceau's property. Mr. and published in the County of Wood, the Paul church in your city on February Mrs. Marceau expect to move to Can- first publication to be within fifteen Dated this 2nd day of February,

By the Court:

W. J. Conway, County Judge. John A. Gaynor Atty.

Feb. 10 Meh. 17 STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY tarles loceks, plaintiff, vs. Maude its, defendant. Summons.

Suite of Wisconsin to the Said

The Satte of Viscous Transfer State of Viscous are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court afteresaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you accordingk to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served non you. CHAS E BRIERE, Plaintiff's Atlorney, 'O Address: Grand Rapids, Wood Coun-y, Wisconsin.

tice to creditors.

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood County: in the matter of the last will of Catherine Hamm, deceased. In

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Order for Adjustment of Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood County: In the matter of the Last Will of Louis Lyonnais, Deceased. In

and all such creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is Further Ordered, That all other claims and demands of all persons agains the said Louis Lyonnais deceased, he examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Rooms in the Court, House in Grand Bapids in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and places at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four successive weeks, once in each weeky in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof. Duted this 9th day of February, 1915. By he Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge. J. J. Jeffrey, Atty, for Estate.

-The Tribune has just received which we are going to give away to of B. M. Vaughan, corner of second tion will be sent upon application to the ladies. Any ladies who will se- and Vine streets, in the City of Grand B. M. Vaughan, Attorney, Grand Rap- H. H. Helke, Commissioners. cure us two new subscribers, paid in Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, up advance, will receive a set of these to the hour of cloven (11) o'clock

Everybody knows that the price scaled bids for the construction of organ for the school. Light refresh- of dishes is advancing all the time, the ditches of said district. At the ments will be served and everyoody owing to the war in Europe, and the hour of eleven (11) o'clock A. M. of time may come, if the war continues, mitted will be opened. when it will be impossible to secure them at any price. However, as long a check for \$1,000 as evidence of speaker for the'r meeting at Vesper, as they last the Tribune will get good faith, to be forfoited in case

> second hand ones in good shape. If you are considering a car come and

To The Public.

Huntington & Lessig, East Side Notice of Application for Proof of Will.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court,
in Probate. State of Wisconsin, Wood

necording to the laws of this action are recording to the laws of the state there to an according to law;

It is Ordered, That said application be learned before this Court, at a Special term thereof, to be held at the Probate office, the Court House at Grand Rapids Wisconsia, on the fifth day of March, A. D. 1915, a 10 office & A. M.

And it is further occlered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing of the time weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tritume a newspaper print (a) per cent of the previous month's excavation on the 20th of each month, the remaining twenty (20)

to said meaning Daned Pennang An. 1915. By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge, A. J. Crowns, Atty. for Pellioner.

Bids For Ditching Wanted. Notice is hereby given that on the number of sets of nice dishes 1st day of March, 1915 at the office County Drainage District will receive

Each bid must be accompanied by such bid is accepted and the bidders fall or refuse to execute the contract form submitted with his bid. right to reject any and all bids is -We are still selling Ford cars and reserved

Said ditches to be constructed include. FIRST, about six and one half

(1 1-2) to one (1).

deep having a bottom width of eight (8) feet and side slopes of one and me-half (1 1-2) to one (1), and THIRD, about four (4) miles of ditch, seven (7) feet deep, having a bottom width of ten (10) feet and side slopes of one and one-half (1 1-2) to one(1), and

(2 1-2) miles of ditch having an

month, the remaining twenty (20) per cent when the entire work bid on

is completed and accepted by the ids, Wis., or B. G. Chandos, Secre Forms for bids and full informa-

(6 1-2) miles of ditch, seven (7) feet deep with a six (6) took bottom and side slopes of one and one-ball SECOND, about four and one-half (4 1-2) miles of ditch, seven (7) feet

FOURTH, about two and one-half

ary, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dated February 2nd, 1915.

Charles Bender, B. G. Charle udes

# Getting Down to Business.

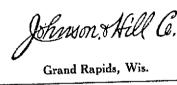
Kind of a "mollycoddle" sort of a chap, this fellow, don't you think? The old woman sure has him buffaloed. He's the kind of a "gink" who, if he went to buy a bill of lumber, could be made to take any old stuff and pay the top price for it. He's not the kind of a man we like to do business with. We want a man to know what he wants and who knows when You can't be too particular when you come here to buy. We've got the best lumber and we want the best people to buy

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best we have ever shown. Patent leathers remain in popular favor for dress wear, with dull calf and dull kid for the more stren-

nous street and ordinary wear.

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Cloth tops will be worn in an

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Now is the time of year to tone up your stocka short run of stock tonic will work wonders with your cattle and put them in a healthy condition Hesses Stock Tonic-Hesses Poultry Panacea-Hesses Worm Powder-For horses, cattle, sheep and poultry, 1½ lb. pkg.....50c Hesses Dip and Disenfectant—1 gal. cans......\$1.25

‡ gal, cans .............50c 1 pt. bottles..........35c

## Hardware Section Galvanized Wash Tubs

No. 0. Special galvanized tub without wringer attachment. 40c No. 1. Special galvanized tub without wringer attachment. 45c No. 2. Special galvanized tub without wringer attachment. 55c No. 3. Special galvanized tub without wringer attachment. 60c No. 2. Special galvanized tub with wrinker attachment....60c No. 3. Special gaivanized tub with wringer attachment... 70c No. 2. Extra heavy galvanized tub with wringer attachment 85c No. 3. Extra heavy galvanized tub with wringer attachment 95c Milk Strainers

Special 8-in. strainer, tin bottom and brass strainer, each ...9c Special 10-in. strainer, tin bottom and brass strainer, such. 10c Extra Special 8-in. strainer with brass strainer, each ..... 12c Extra special 10-in. strainer with brass strainer, each.....14c Heavy plated tin strainers, specially built for milk cans. ..30c



Water Pails

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14-qt. IX tin milk pails..... 10-qt. XX heavy tin milk pails, our leader .......23c 12-qt. XX heavy tin milk pails' our leader ..... 24c 12-qt. XXX extra heavy dairy pails.......32c 12 quart extra heavy galvanized Water Pails, wire bail... 29c 14 quart extra heavy galvanized Water Pails, wire bail .... 33c 14 quart best grade galvanized Water Pails. This pail is made of extra beavy iron and has extra heavy re-enforced ears. 40c 16 quart heavy grade galvanized stock or barn pails..... 33c

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Grand Rapids,

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Salmon, a fancy one, in ½ pound cans, per can............7c Try our 9 cents Tomatoes, fine flavor and full pack. Salmon, in 1 pound cans, special.......15c, 12½c and 10c We guarantee all of our Salmon to be good. Cheese, fancy brick, well cured, nice flavor, the pound .... 18c Onions, nice, red or yellow, the pound......2c Herring, genuine Newfoundland, the pound......4c

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When snow drifts pile deep, see that the road is open to your box. Remember the postoffice department does not require your carrier to break the road thru hard drifted snow. He has a long, hard trip every working day in the year, whatever the weather is, and riding over that same road every day soon ceases to be a pleasure but becomes a long monotonous grind. So go out and speak a word of cheer occasionally. He may be lonesome with only his horse for company, and always remember that your carrier will appropriate all courtesies and will do his best to return good for good. <

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The fact that the foot and mouth disease may be communicated to cattle, sheep, other ruminants, swine, through the milk of infected cows, makes it especially important at this time for cattle raisers to make certain that the skimmed milk they obtain from creamories is pasteurized. Even if there is no foot and-month disease in the farmers neighborhood lag. It nevertheless is a great safeguard for him to see that the creamery skimmed milk which he fends to hi animals has been pasteurized, as tubercolosis can be communicated thru raw skimmed milk. So serious is the communication of tubercolosis through milk to swine that the meat packers discriminate against the hogs and relatives. in certain dairy districts. The department has long advocat-

ed this course, and the specialists hope that the danger of foot-andmouth discuse may lead those who have not been careful in this matter In the past to adopt this practice and continue it after the present epidemic has been stamped out.

Where a creamery does not past ourize the milk, or where the farmer obtains skimmed milk from other farms for feeding to his hogs, he can make certain that he does not carry the foot-and-mouth disease germs or spread tubercolosis by bringing the akimmed milk ota boiling point before bringing it to the farm. Boiling does not interfere with its feeding value, although real pasteurization at 145 degrees for 30 minutes is the better practice.

Can Wisconsin Feed Herself?

heat, to be be able to be about the lower of wheat and two bread, 350 Grasbush has sold his farm and exbushel of other cereal grains, 64 pects to leave soon. 2 ton of vegetables, 5 bushel of Sunday and took in the play at the for his home in Cloquett, Minn. pounds of sugar, 100 dezens of eggs, apples, 20 quarts of small fruits, 250 Daly theatre. cans of canned goods, and for the

of the nation's butter and one-half frank Kohuen, Joe Jinski and Mr. the cheese made in the United States. and Mrs. Albert Flick. the cheese made in the United States. The largest cherry orchard in the world is in Door county.

That the peas canned in this state make 40 per cent of the nation's output and would load a freight train 42 mHes long.

of all the cranberries grown in the and Hattic Kragenfrink. united States.

That our state puts n the market more pure bred seed grains than all other states combined.

Our dairy products have increased 85 percent in value.

Our state has taken every world's move to your city to keep house for to the 14th rank as a fruit state. Our state has taken every world s move to your day to accompany as weepstakes prize on barley at the Mrs. Chark's father.

William Hamm says that the crocks National Corn Show. National Corn Show.

proved. Surrouned with unparallel will be able to run in good shape for markets, due to millions consumers a long time this spring. holds for Wisconsin opportunity un- a couple of weeks absence on account excelled. There can be no resting on of sickness. Quality and quantty laurels won. must go hand in hand and both conher future greatness.

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There were quite a few little folks played as a domestic at the home of in our burg taken with the measles Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, 503 but at this writing they are all out Church street, was struck and in-

mill, had the misfortune to fall into this afternoon. repaired and have his leg badly scald-The prompt appearance of Dr. Pomainville relieved the man of his amering.

Mr. Ellis of Rhinelander is employed as back tender on Machine No. 1. A sleight load of friends and relatives came down from Rudolph to spent Sunday at the George Bates

A. L. Aker was at the Kempfert farm on Sunday to visit his old friend Mr. Kempfort, Mr. Kempfert has sold his farm and expects to leave before long, however, he has not decided exactly where he will go as

But O'Day and Harry Kempfert were at the farm the post week to ok over the stock. Quite a few from our burg took

in the shows in your city on Sunday дытвооп. Alfred Brys was in your city one day the past week and took in the

Percy Kempfert Is wearing a big mile these days he having been pronoted to the job of machine tender. John Passineau was in your city

some other business. Qu'te a number were initiated into the Beavers last Saturday night at the Park Hall.

Mr. Lamberton helped Mr. Schuh load his bousehold goods in preparation to shipping them to Rhineland-

Miss Genevelye Gaffney spent San day at her home in our burg. Caroll Lamberton and sister Beth rove up here one night the past week and spent the evening at the home of their parents. Mrs. Lamberton celebrated her birthday that even-

The Ladies of our burg gave a farewell party for Mrs. L. Schuh on Friday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Schub vas presented with a cut glass vinegar cruet and a half dozen chocolate spoons in memory of the occasion. Pearl Akey spent Saturday and Sunday in Rudolph visiting friends

Mrs. Simon Crotteau has returned o Rudolph after spending two weeks vith her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Fisher. Geo, Benson of Mechan came in with a load of polatoes for Mrs. J.

the past week. Mrs. Hoover is Mrs. Fisher's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Joo Klappa visited

Klappa home. Earl Akey went to Mosince Friday to visit his sisters Mrs. Gene Crotteau and Mrs. W. J. Pobart until Sunday. Mr. William Flick and Miss Van Paul church in your city on February Henvel a long and happy wedded life. mer.

Mike Jinski of Rudolph and Miss Sarah Callows of Stevens Point were married on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maw of our burg attended a farewell party at Wednesday or Thursday.

family in the state 440 pounds of Junction City on Sunday given in meat, 70 bushel of potatoes, 1500 honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grasbush, Mr.

Ellen Demar was in your city on

Those who took in the Wm. Flick whole state enough milk to float four weedling were Wm. Hamm and wife whole state enough milk to float four weedling were Wm. Hamm and who of the worlds greatest dreadnaughts, and two sons, Charley and John of ed home from a few days visit with the nation's butter and one-half Frank Kohnen, Joe Jinski and Mr.

Weedling were Wm. Hamm and who are the nation of the nation's butter and one-half Frank Kohnen, Joe Jinski and Mr.

Peter Krommenakker Sr. of your properties of the nation's butter and one-half Frank Kohnen, Joe Jinski and Mr.

day on business.

Wisconsin has risen from the 27th there being about 25 ladies present.

But 60 per cent of our land is in are all over flooded now and it move into the Chas. Daly house in

Richard Dahs is back at work after

Among those who took in the Jinski wedding at the Taylor place were Joe and Frank Jinski, Albert

Win. Hamm reports there being Mrs. Lavigne and sister-in-law, quite a leak in the dam. Basil and Mrs. Joseph of your city called on Odelion Roucheleau are hauling cin-

lers to repair it. were in your city on Wednesday About 70 neighbors and friends and shopping.

Mr. L. Schuh and family have noved to Rhinelander where Mr. Schuh has accepted a position as ead Machine tender. We are all corry to have them leave and wish them success in their new home. During Mr. Schuh's employment here nachine No. 1 had a better run than has had in years and he will no loubt make good in his new location, Mrs. Albert Zager drove to Port Edwards the past week to visit friends

and relatives. Pike has resigned his position at the mill.

Born, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wolfe of Shoto, Montana. Mrs. Wolfe was Miss Delma Biron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biron of this

Rowe Love is having his auto overhauled and repainted. His fath-Harold Clark is back at work again

-Try Red Ribbon cigars they are

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Wood County Girl Killed.

Stevens Point Journal .-- Miss Ag-Simolke, aged twenty-one, emstantly killed by southbound Soo line quite a few logs. Geo. Stanford, an employee at the passenger train No. 12 at 2 o'clock The accident occured about a hun-

dred feet east of the Soo line bridge over the Wisconsin river. Miss Simolke was on the way to the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bellin, a short distance east and south of the At the end of Wisconsin bridge. street she turned south and had nearly crossed the track when the locomotive struck her.

Mrs. Bellin had been expecting her sister, who visited her regularly on and Thursday afternoons. Sunday She had been lying down but was awakened by the sound of a train loll. Peering out of the window she Colantha 4th Johanna, the world's see us before you buy as we can save saw the body of her sister at the champion cow at her time. There you money. more than twenty-live or thirty feet in front of the house. Miss Simolke line front of the house. Miss Simolke line front of the house had escaped the wheels of the train dinner. but was struck with great force and essed to the side of the readbed.

Her back was broken and death was oubtless instantaneous. Coroner Boston took charge. The knew nothing of this meeting until hody was taken to the Boston Un- we saw the too late notice in the after his little boy and attending dertaking parlors to be prepared for paper. We hope this was an error burial and notification was sent to and not done intentionally. Miss Simoike's mother, who resides on a farm near Auburndale. According to law an inquest is unneces-

sary nor will one be held.

Miss Simolko was one of a family of six children. She was born in Appleton and on January 18 was 21 ears of age. The family home for the past 18 years has been near Auburndale, where her father, John Stevens Point a short time before Christmas and had been in the em-Christmas and had been in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien just six

- Ask any of the young men who past year if they have not got more shall present their claims for examinfor their money than ever before. A teilor made suit for \$16.50 \$18 or

RUDOLPH

Our nice spring weather has turned to winter with a regular blizzard

on Tuesday. In the Milwaukee Sentinel of Sun-Mrs. Allie Hoover of Pittsville was day February 21, we noted that it the Goo. Fisher home a few days Janesville claims to have the first they came out on Ash Wednesday. But in Grand Rapids J. H. Linderin your city on Sunday at the James man beats that record for he had 11 pure blood Rhode Island Reds hatch out of 11 eggs on St. Valentine Day. They are all liying and are vigorous ittle chicks.

Julius Krebsbach has purchased Heuvel were married at SS. Peter and Nic Marceau's properly. Mr. and Mrs. Marceau expect to move to Can-15. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Van ada as soon as the weather gets war-

Bat Sharkey and daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Berard, returned to your city on Monday after a visit in Milwaukee Mr. Sharkey will return to Rudolph

J. J. Rayome has recovered sufficiently from his attack of heart trou-

Orrin Rayome departed on Friday Julius Krebsbach has sold his farm to Jake Lutz of your city. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kujawa return

among those who took in the show with Mic Ratelle who will take care sunday night were Earl and Jeff of it for some time. Mr. Baker regules long.

That Wisconsin produces one-eight Akey, John Passinean, Emil Allen turned on the night train.

were business callers in your city on

Thursday. Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau was shopping in your city on Thursday.

Mr. Bingham of Madison who is selling shares for the Packing Plant to be built at Wausau has been caltrioute to keep wisconsin waere she let be flick and wife, Ed. Johnson and Ed. ling on the farmers around here the

> Mrs. M. Elliott on Friday. Mrs. Vadnias entertained the card Mr. Charles Cummings and wife club on Monday February 15th. a good many from your city were

present and all report a fine time. Buy it in Grand Rapids.

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Western Ry.

ALTDORF John Beumler has started sawing lumber on Huser Bros. place. The farmers from around are taking in

evening Feb. 27. The proceeds are to be applied on the purchase of an organ for the school. Light refreshments will be served and everybody invited to come. The Central Wisconsin Holstein-

Fresian association have secured W. March 19. Everybody should hear them, Mr. Gillett whether a breeder of Holsteins or of some other breed. He is president of the state association and was at one time president of the national association. Most people will remember him as the

We noticed by last weeks paper that there was a farmers' course given at the Training school, It seems queer that a notice of such neeting couldn't be published before Conductor Elmer Thew and Engineer the meeting was nearly over, anyway W. Willet was backed up and the if the attendance of the farmers was body placed in the baggage car. Dr. desired. As we were consured by lowed the remains at the depot and ing them we wish to state that we

> Feb. 3 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court. In The Matter Of The Estate Of

Charles Gross, Deceased, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles Gross late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, Letters of Testamentary having been duly granted to

the date hereof until and including the 1st day of September, A. D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Gross, deceased,

It Is Further Ordered, That all claims and demands of all pesons against thre said Charles Gross, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified therof.

It Is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesald, and of the time above limited for such creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecuive weeks, once in each week, in the Frand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 2nd day of February,

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge. John A. Gaynor Atty.

Feb. 10 Meb. 17 STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY arles Joecks, plaintin, vs. Maude ks, defendant. Sunmons to the Said e State of Wisconsin to the Said The State of viscossa:

You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, excusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action to court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be readered against you accordingk to the demand of the compitant; of which a copy is herewith served iron you.

pinint; of which a core -upon you. CHAS, E. BRIERH, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address: Grand Rupids, Wood Coun-

Dave Taylor is now at work at the shift with the Joe Ebacher gang.

Jef Akey was in your city on Monday aight were Earl and Jeff Key, John Passineau, Emil Allen and Hattic Kragentrink.

Basil and Adelion Roucheleau are usy hualing cluders.

J. E. Babcock was on the sick list needay last week.

There was a farewell party at the farold Clark home on Monday night tere being about 25 ladies present.

I. and Mrs., Clark are going to ove to your city to keep house for rs. Clark's father.

William Hamms asys that the crocks will all over flooded now and it oks as if the grinders at the mill li be able to run in good shape for long time this spring.

City was in our town on Thursday, on business between freight and passenger trains.

George W. Baker drove up here the favore up here the with nic Ratelle who will take care the third of the Creditors.

George W. Baker drove up here the with nic Ratelle who will take care the with nic Ratelle who will take care the with nic Ratelle who will take care the will of Catherine Hamms, deceased. In Probable to State of Wood County: in the matter of the last will of Catherine Hamms, deceased.

Alile Hoover was a guest at the Elmer Crotteau home Wednesday evening.

Elia Grunowold who is employed at the Dr. Jackson home is taking a the Br. Jackson home is taking a the Dr. Jackson home is taking a the Br. Jackson home is taking a the Br

and all Sucu creations are thereof.

It is Further Ordered, That all other claims and demands of all persons against the said Catherine Hamm decessed, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its Court Rooms in the Court House in Grand Rapids in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1916, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

on the discrete ordered. That notice of the time and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. It is further ordered. That notice of the time and places at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four successive weeks, once in each week, in successive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof. Dated this 2th day of February, 1915. By the Court, U. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

Order for Adjustment in Challets and County for the Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood County: In the matter of the Last Will of Louis Lyonnais, Deceased. In Frobate.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Louis Lyonnais, late of the City of Grand Rapids in said County of Wood deceased; having been duly granted to A B Sutor by this Court:

Riplics in said Councy and to A B Sutor by laiving been duly granted to A B Sutor by laiving been duly granted to the from the lit is Ordered. That the time from the late hereof until and including the first Tuesday of September. A D luif be and Tuesday of September. A D luif be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within the same is hereby fixed as the time within the same is hereby fixed as the time within Lyonnais deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further ordered, that all claims for necessary funeral, expenses, for the expenses of the last sickness of the deceant and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States which are presented within sixty day's hereater be examined and adjusted by said court, at its Court Rooms in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County at the Regular Term thereof appeinted to be held on the first Tuesday of May 1015, and all such creditors are hereby notified thereof. Further, Ordered, That all other

A CHANCE FOR THE SADIES.

Notice is hereby given that on the .-The Tribune has just received number of sets of nice dishes 1st day of March, 1915 at the office which we are going to give away to of B. M. Vaughan, corner of second tion will be sent upon application to

of dishes is advancing all the time, the diffuse of sain dishes A. M. of hour of eleven (11) o'clock A. M. of owing to the war in Europe, and the time may come, if the war continues, when it will be impossible to secure them at any price. However, as long speaker for the'r meeting at Vesper, as they last the Tribune will get good faith, to be forfeited in case

To The Public.

-We are still selling Ford cars and have a number of new ones and some second hand ones in good shape. If breeder of you are considering a car come and

County, ss. In the matter of the last will destance to Frank Freda, deceased. Whereas, an instrument, in writing, parporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Frank Freda, deceased, kite of the town of Frank Freda, deceased, kite of the town of Frank Freda, deceased, kite of the town of Seneca, County of Wood. State of Wisconsia, has been filed in this office;

And Whereas, Application has been make by Joseph F. Chappi praying that the by Joseph F. Chappi praying that the same he proven and admitted to probate, same he proven have of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted there on according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted there on according to law;

It is Ordered. That said application he heard before this Court, at a Special term thereof, to be held at the Frahme office, in the Court House at Grand Rapids Wissensin, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1915, a 10 c'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered. That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for thrue weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune an ewspaper printed and published in said county, previous to said hearing. Dated February 9th, 1915, If the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge, A. J. Crowns, Atty, for Petitioner.

the ladies. Any ladies who will se- and Vine streets, in the City of Grand B. M. Vaughan, Attorney, Grand Rapcure us two new subscribers, paid in Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, up advance, will receive a set of these to the hour of eleven (11) o'clock the bome of Mrs. O. J. Leu, Saturday dishes free of charge. The set would A. M. the commissioners of the Wood Everybody knows that the price scaled bids for the construction of the ditches of said district. At the

Bids For Ditching Wanted.

that day at said place, the bids submitted will be opened. Each bid must be accompanied by check for \$1,000 as evidence of fail or refuse to execute the contract form submitted with his bid, right to reject any and all bids is

Said ditches to be constructed include. FIRST, about six and one half (6 1-2) miles of ditch, seven (7) feet deep with a six (6) foot bottom and side slopes of one and one-half (1 1-2) to one (1).

SECOND, about four and one-half (4 1-2) miles of ditch, seven (7) feet deep having a bottom width of eight (8) feet and side slopes of one and ne-half (1 1-2) to one (1), and THIRD, about four (4) miles of ditch, seven (7) feet deep, having a bottom width of ten (10) feet and side slopes of one and one-half (1 1-2) to one(1), and

FOURTH, about two and one-half (2 1-2) miles of ditch having an average depth of five (5) feet (the depth varying from seven (7) feet to three (3) feet) having a bottom width of twenty-four (24) feet and side slopes of one and one-half (1 1-2) to one (1). Said work will be paid for, eighty

(80) per cent of the previous month's excavation on the 20th of each month, the remaining twenty (20) per cent when the entire work bid on

commissioners.

Forms for bids and full informa-

is completed and accepted by the ids, Wish or B. G. Chandon, Secr ary, Grand Rapids, Wis. Dated February 2nd, 1915. Charles Render, B. G. Change ador H. H. Helke, Commissioners.



#### Down to Business. Getting

Kind of a "mollycoddle" sort of a chap, this fellow, don't you think! The old woman sure has him buffalood. He's the kind of a "gink" who, if he went to buy a bill of humber, could be made to take any old stuff and pay the top price for He's not the kind of a man we like to do business with. We want a man to know what he wants and who knows when You can't be too particular when you come here to buy.

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Raisins, seeded, the package......7c

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